VOL. 42.-NO. 154.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1891.—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

ERRING EVELINE.

A SHREWD ADVENTURESS WHO WAS MAR-RIED FORTY-THREE TIMES.

The Ruse She Adopted to Attract and Dupe Wealthy Suitors.

RUN DOWN AT LAST BY THE EFFORTS OF THE PARIS POLICE.

The Queer Capers of the Feather-Headed French Dauphin - King George of Greece Wants to Go Back to Denmark -Preparations for the Celebration of Bismarck's Birthday-Events in the Capitals of Europe.

gone through the marriage service with forty-three men and swindled all but one of them within three hours after the ceremony, is the latest after the ceremony, is the latest product of the Parisian police. Six years ago Eveline Leal, a handsome young English girl, nonth after the wedding, leaving her with no coney, but plenty of debts. To square her-W with society Eveline resorted to what is ing that a widow possessing a fortune of 1,200,000 francs wished to marry a gentleman in good circumstances belonging to the nobility or the high commercial class. Answers were to be sent to the post-office. Her accomplice, who occupied the position of com-panion, seems to have had the important imitted into Eveline's presence unless his ersonal appearance was in his he was granted a either in a sumptuous apartment on the Champs Elysees or at one

self Mme. Ferbank, Mme. Reppy, Mme. De-

may and Mme. Burnelly.

HOW GUDGEONS WERE LANDED. suming the character of an ingenious Miss. She said her mother considered her too young for marriage and that the applicant must wait awhile. On other occasions the fortune or social position of the suitor was not what she desired, but in the end she always allowed herself to be captivated with the personal qualities of the would-be husband. She often managed things so cleverly that she received rich presents from visitors, and after getting as much as she could she suddenly disappeared. In several cases she considered it better policy to secure possession of the wedding policy to secure possession of the wedding gifts by agreeing to a marriage ceremony. For this she invariably crossed the channel, For this she invariably crossed the channel, expressing a preference for the wedding to take place in Engiand. After the clergyman had in all good faith pronounced the nuptial benediction she returned with her victim to the hotel, but always managed to disappear before night, never leaving the weading gifts behind her. Eveline had victimized thirty-two presumably intelligent men in this way before she fell into the hands of the Paris police. In the autumn of 1887 she was sent to In the autumn of 1887 she was sent to il for two years, but obtained an early re se by good conduct. She resorted again to her old tricks and victimized ten lovers more without detection. Most of the men she swindled were too much ashamed to inform the police, but her forty-third victim gave the police information which led to Eveline nd arrest on Good Friday at the Hotel

HER LAST DUPE.

The dupe this time was a French Viscount who had ruined himself through gambling and was anxious to regild his armoiral beling and was anxious to regid his armoiral bearings with the 1,200,000 francs of the carming widow. It would even seem he was really in love with the adventuress, for he journeyed with her and her companion, a certain Mrs. Caba, believed to be from New Orleans. They traveled in England, Belgium and Norway, the Viscount paying all expenses by borrowing money right and left on his expectations. He made Eveiline rich presents wherever they went. At last back in Paris the Viscount insisted on having a day fixed for the wedding, but no avail. Miss Reynolds (that was the last name she had assumed) was inexorable. He must wait. This fact awakened the suspicions of the Viscount, who laid the case before M. Goron, Chief of Detectives. When the officers presented themselves at the Hotel Meurice Eveline was greatly astonished, but followed them bravely to the police station. As for her companion, Mrs. Caba, she was absent from the hotel when Eveline was arrested and has not been seen here again. This time the fair Eveline will probably get a sentence which will put her out of harm's way for many years.

A HARMLESS PASSION.

MAN VILLAGE.

BERLIN, March 28.—Quite a number of persons have left Berlin this week for the little German village of Strobreck that nestles in the bosom of the famous Hartz Mountains, to witness a singular Easter custom which prevails there. The principal business of the whole population of Strobreck, from the children at school to the most august dignitaries of the district, is the playing of the ancient and royal game of chess. This has been the case for centuries. As soon as they are old enough to understand moves the boys and girls of this idyllic village are taught the laws and ordinances of the game, and are initiated into the mysteries of the knight's move and the advantages of early castling. Every Easter the children are solemnly gathered together to display their skill in the presence of the pastor, the school teachers, the village authorities and the public generally, and the three boys and three girls most proficient each receive a chess board inscribed with the words: "A reward for perseverance." Nor does the pursuit of the game end with the childhood and school attendance, but is steadily continued through life. The leisure hours both of week days and Sundays are pleasantly spent by these worthy villagers over the chess board. The people of the village in vite strangers to a friendly game, but woe to the unwary tourist who accepts the challenge sure to be given him utter and ignominous defeat is commonly his portion. The inhabitants of this district are nearly all fairly well-to-do farmers and Strobreck village is clean, well paved, substantial; in short, a home of quite and sober prosperity.

birthday on Wednesday next is looked forward to with intense interest throughout Germany. The celebration will not be as pompous as that of the Kalser's two months

but appearances indicate that it will be more genuine and cordial. Berlin is preparing to do honor to the ex-Chancellor with a formal address and a general exhibition of rejoicing and the leading municipalities of the empire have taken steps to make the oceasion memorable. In Hamburg the day will generally be observed as a holiday and in Berlin many of the leading business men have given word of their intention to do the same. All the world is asking what the Kaiser will do. Bismarck was not among those who called to congratulate the Kaiser on his birthday, but he observed the day like a loyal subject, at his home in Freiderichsruhe. Should the Kaiser fall to send congratulations on Wednesday next a most painful impression will, it is thought, be produced, not in Germany alone, but throughout Europe.

The ex-Chancellor is represented as in vigorous health with mind and body unimpaired. If, as alleged by his enemies at the time of his dismissal, he had any evil habit, such as the abuse of morphine, there is no evidence of it in act or appearance. Senator Hertz of Hamburg, who was honored recently with an invitation to Friederichsruhe, has stated that Bismarck appeared to be in his mental prime and that he shows no decline either in physical or mental vigor. Should he go to the Reichstag he will command a following that the imperial Government cannot afford to dety and may find it vain to resist.

A Vienna dispatch says that the prospect of Bismarck's presence in the Reichstag excites considerable anxiety there, on account of the effect it may have on the Triple Alliance. Bismarck having openly expressed himself as opposed to pledging Germany to Austrian projects in the Balkans.

The Berlin Committee on the World's Fair held its first meeting to-day. Much interest

projects in the Balkans.

The Berlin Committee on the World's Fair held its first meeting to day. Much interest was shown in having Germany, and particularly Berlin, well represented at the great exposition. Sufficient financial support was pledged to assure the people of Berlin in having German industries well represented.

The German eloth factories are doing a fine business. So great is the demand for their goods that the mills are kept busy night and day to supply orders. my to supply orders.

PARIS, March 28.—The report that Du O'Orleans spent a week in Paris a short time D'Orleans spent a week in Paris a short time ago, is contradicted by the Duc DeLuynes, the young Duke's most intimate friend, who writes to France that the Duke, on leaving Vienna, went direct to Moscow, and from thence to Tiflis, where he is at present staying. Government officers believe that some friend of the Orleans family at Tiflis has been induced to telegraph in the Duke's name to Paris that he was there. The passport system in Russian dominions is so stringent that the Duke could not have come there secretly. Royalists are in despair at the vagaries of their feather-headed dauphin and are beginning to place their hopes in his brother John Ferdinand, a fine boy of 7. The Duc de Orleans is not now in France, but he has been here. Should he their hopes in his brother John Ferdinand, a fine boy of 7. The Duc de Orleans is not now in France, but he has been here. Should he return again he will be arrested and not allowed to fare sumptuously in prison as he did the last time. It is an open secret in Faris that Frince Napoleon took advantage of his proscription, which deprived him of his quality as a French citizen, to evade the French law in making his will. Of course the jurists whom he consulted and the lawyers who acted on their advice refuse to say exactly how the will stands, but they do not contradict the carrent report that the late Frince, apart from a few minor isracies, bequeatis his whole fortune to his son Louis. The Duchess of Aosta was provided for on her marriage. Princess Clothilde has chiefly lived on a small annuity which her father had settled on her in 1872. Frince Napoleon thought this income enough for a lady who leads the life of a Sister of Charity. He implored her to give the Prince Louis a pension of \$20,000 a year, which was settled by King Victor Emanuel jointly on her and himself, but which he always drew and spent as he thought fit. The Princes determined to give

which he always drew and spent as he thought fit. The Princess determined to give it to Prince Victor should he be disinherited. It is expected the will will be made public next Monday or Tuesday.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

KING GEORGE OF GREECE WANTS TO RETURN TO VIENNA, March 28.—Reports are current of the probable abdication of King George of Greece. The King, who loves a quiet, easy life, is tired of the noise and excitement of Grecian politics. He has lived away from Greece a good deal and would like to go back to Denmark for good. His son, the Duke of Sparta, has arrived of age and the King has already named him as Regent while the King goes to Denmark to be present at the celebration of the birthday of King Christian. This is believed to be preliminary to abdication. King George has never been attached to Greece and has sometimes given offense by his frank expression of repugnance. This repugnance is based on habit and taste. When M. Tricoupis retired from the Ministry King George is said to have expressed a wish that he would "now have a Cabinet that did not smell of garlic."

This remark gained , currency and did not add to the royal popularity. The King, in a word, is a Norseman transplanted to a people with whom he has nothing in common. His son, Constantine, being a native of Greece, is much more in accord with the spirit and habits of the people.

MINISTER CARTER WILL HAVE TO GO. life, is tired of the noise and exciten

habits of the people.

MINISTER CARTER WILL HAVE TO GO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The British steamer Haunslow arrived from Honolulu with 4,200 tons of sugar for John D. Spreckels & Bros. This is the largest cargo of sugar ever brought to San Francisco from Hawaii by any one vessel. Capt. Gliford states that the Queen was having considerable difficulty with her cabinet, and that the Reform party was making a vigorous protest over several of her appointments. Minister Carter is especially obnoxious to them, and they have petitioned for his removal. Carter is esteemed by all of the other bodies in Hawaii, but as the Reform party is mainly composed of Hawaiians, Minister Carter will probably have to go, he thinks.

HONORED BY THE CZAR.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 28.—Catherine Strutton, who filled the post of English nurse to the children of Emperor Alexander II. of Russia, has just died at St. Petersburg at the age of 44 years. Her funeral was honored by the presence of the whole imperial family, the Czar and his four children following the body on foot from the Winter-Palace to the English Church, where the Empress and Grand Duchesses were awaiting the funeral ceremonies. At the close of these the Czar and the Grand Duke accompanied the remains to the cometery and were pres-

THE SULTAN OF JOHORE.

LONDON, March 28.—The Sultan of Johore has gone home. His Highness has gained his point of securing the succession to his throne in his eldest son, and he has also enjoyed himself immensely with the London elephant. The Sultan brought none of his wives with him, but the suite with which he started for the East contained two attractive English women who passed as waiters, or something of that sort, but will probably blossom out as Sultans when they reach Lohore. One of them was a barmaid in a London gin palace visited by the Sultan during his wanderings in the city.

THE CLANS AT WAR.

PARNELL MOBBED BY THE M'CARTHYITES

The Real Issue Between the Contend ing Irish Factions.

RESULT OF ARCHRISHOP WALSH'S MIS.

obable Outcome of the Election at Slige -Portuguese and British in South Africa-Queen Victoria's Dream of

paratory to the contest at the polls for a member of Parliament to repre-sent North Silgo, which takes place on Thursday next, goes on with unabated vigor on the part of both Parnellites and McCarthyites. To-day was fraught with many exciting incidents. It being weekly supplies and sell their products. Early in the day Parnell visited some of the friendly districts on the outskirts the sympathizers with rival partook place on the stoop of sympathizers with rival parties

that structure. During the melee Parnell

says he was assaulted by one of the residents. The Parnellites were assisted by the police and finally succeeded in driving their opponents from the place. Inside the hall Parnell delivered an address in which he described the cowards attack made aron him by ardly attack made upon him by one of the townsmen named McHugh who, he said, had uttered the foulest language and threatened to wipe the street with his body. The remainder of the speech was composed of vituperation of the secoders. On returning to his hotel Parnell attempted to orate from one of the windows, but was frustrated by the McCarthyites' sympathizers, who gathered in force in front of the building and kept up such a continuous racket that it was impossible for any one to hear him. Michael Davitt, on other hand, was received with utmost enthusiasm. He complained unwell and made a brief address to the crowd of sympathizers flocked around the McCarthyites. He desympathy paraded by Parnell:

viction that if there is any further violence in the conflict in Ireland home rule will be ruined beyond all redemption. Davitt's principal object in going to Sligo is to preach moderation of language and a daopping of the policy adopted by both sides of disturbing opponents' meetings. It is very doubtful whether Davitt will succeed in his object, for the state of partisan feeling between the section Nationalists and Orangeman. The priests are chiefly responsible for this in Sligo Though a few priests are supporting Parnel

prime movers in the daily disturbance. nformation cabled the Post-Disparch three weeks ago about the alarm with which the Pope views the struggle in Ireland in its probable effects upon the influence of the church, is confirmed by the Rome correspondents of the leading English papers. Archibishop Walsh has been questioned by the pope, who believes the church will be weakened in Ireland if the clergy continue to commit themselves irrevocably, as they are now doing, to one section of the Catholic population. The Pope is at the same time most anxious to see Parnell overthrown and in favor of a United Catholic party, in which the bishops will hold the reins. But what the Pope has heard of the Catholic leaders of the anti-Parnell Party, McCarthy himself being an avowed agnostic, he fears they are only availing themselves of the clergy to beat Parnell. If they succeed in that they will free themselves from clerical influence. These views have been formally laid before the Vatican by three Irish bishops, probable effects upon the influence of the church, is confirmed by the Rome correspondents of the leading English papers. Archbishop Walsh has been questioned by the pope, who believes the church will be weakened in Ireland if the clergy continue to commit themselves irrevocably, as they are now doing, to one section of the Catholic population. The Pope is at the same time most anxious to see Parnell overthrown and in favor of a United Catholic party, in which the bishops will hold the reins. But what the Pope has heard of the Catholic leaders of the anti-Parnell Party, McCarthy himself being an avowed agnostic, he fears they are only availing themselves of the clergy to beat Parnell. If they succeed in that they will free themselves from clerical influence. These views have been formally laid before the Vatican by three Irish bishops, O'Dwyer, Healy and Coffey, who refuse to take part in the present fight on either side. The mission of the McCarthyltes has been succinctly stated by a leading Radical to be: First, to crush Parnell by every means; secendly, to disprove the charge that they are in the hands of the priests. Both conditions are considered essential to home rule. The McCarthylies are now trying to fulfill the first and it will be found that the Vatican aspect of the fight will develop in importance very shortly.

pect of the fight will develop in importance very shortly.

THE BEAL ISSUE.

A private meeting of the National League of Great Britain was called for Good Friday, under the Chairmanship of T. P. O'Connor, to arrange for a convention of all the branches, at which the executive of the organization is to be purged of its Parnellite members and the League rechristened "the Irish National Federation." As a quorum could not be raised the meeting was adjourned until next Tuesday. A great bulk of the branches are against Parnell. Receipts from the whole organization since the Irish split have fallen off more than one-half. Parnell claims they have the allegiance of all the old working members who formed the league, while the McCarthy following is almost wholly made up of those who joined since Gladstone adopted home rule.

WAR IN MANICALAND.

THE FORTIGUESE.

LONDON, March 26.—The latest advices from South Africa admit that the British South Africa Co. is in a state of war with Portugual. The company absolutely refuses to abandon the territory which it has occupied in Manicaland and is arming the native chieftains to resist the Portuguese. All that the company asks of Great Britain is to be let alone, trusting to its own strength and to volunteers from Cape Colony and Natal to chrry its arms successfully into Portuguese territory or territory which Portuguese territory or territory which Portuguese territory or territory which Portuguese the process and any olives the practical enslavement of the subject race. The English, on the other hand, treat the African strictly but humanely, and allow the

native chiefs to retain the appearance of dignity and authority besides compensating them for any concessions. The Natal Colonial Government has openly taken sides against the Portuguese, and is sending arms and ammunition to the tribes that are threatened with atrack by the Portuguese forces. This means that the British colonies of South Africa are arrayed against Portugal, for the South Africa (Io. is omnipotent at the Cape, its head, Sir Cecil Rhodes, being premier of the colony. It is stated that in his many conferences with Lord Salisbury during his recent visit to England Sir Cecil arrived at the understanding that without open indoresment on the part of the Brilish Government he would be allowed a free hand in South Africa, and Rhodes was entirely satisfied with this. Lord Salisbury and also Queen Victoria was highly pleased with Rhodes and the spirit he displayed for extending the British Empire. The maintenance and extension of the Empire during her reign is a subject said to be very dear to the heart of the Queen. She is said to recognize that the great colonies in different parts of the world will eventually separate from England, but whether Canada or other countries, she does not wish it to happen in her lifetime. A main, therefore, who is bringing a new South African empire under England's domain and who is one of the commanding figures in current Africa, readily claimed the Queen's attention and received marked tokens of her regard. Meantime, according to the latest dispatch, a large force of Portuguese and native troops are marching on the pioneer posts of the South Africa company and if a serious encounter has not yet taken place it cannot be long delayed. There is a strong public sentiment in England in favor of open action of Great Britain against Portugal, but for the present the Government seems bent on non-interference.

BRITISH TOPICS.

THE RING OF THE BELGIANS IN ENGLAND-PROLONGED CONFERENCE.

PROLONGED CONFERENCE.

London, March 28.—One of the most important events of the week has been the pressence of the King of the Belgians in England, and his prolonged conferences with influential personages. The King is deeply anxious as to the future of the Congo Free State. He blames French influences for America's fallure to ratify the Congo conference, and he believes that the aim of France is to compel Belgium to cede the Free State to the former country. This Leopold wishes, if possible, to avoid, and he asks the assistance of England to uphoid him in maintaining the independence of the Congo. England, however, has two disputes with France already on hand, one as to Newfoundland, the other in Egypt, and it is understood that Leopold has not received much satisfaction. Holland was builled into ratifying the conference arrangement, but America cannot be builled and the time for action has passed. Lord Salisbury, however, will probably keep the subject open until after the adjustment of the Newfoundland difficulty and the future course of England as to the Congo may depend upon the result.

AUSTRALIAN PREERATION.

gland as to the Congo may depend upon the result.

AUSTRALIAN PEDERATION.

The Australian Federation Convention is likely to last for several weeks longer. Although its members have professed a desire not to slavishly copy the Constitution of the United States, they have so far followed that instrument faithfully, and in some respects the debate strongly reminds one of the jeal-ousy and interest displayed in the convention that framed the American Constitution. The larger States have shown the same unwillingness to agree to she qual representation in the Upper House of the smaller States, using that term in respect to population as was exhibited in the American convention and have yielded the point, for all that. It is noteworthy that the Australians, unlike the Canadians, use the word "State," not "province" or "colony." The Federal Union will have charge of the customs and the excise and almost in the language of the American Constitution, "all rights not delegated are to be reserved to the States." At the same time, while practically declaring Australia, indonen deart. States." At the same time, while practically declaring Australia independent, the speeches overflow with loyalty to the Queen and if these utterances mean anything the tie to Great Britain will remain unbroken, perhaps, for the reason that it will not be

THE BACCABAT SCANDAL. The Scotch doggedness of Sir William Gor-don-Cummings has won a victory in the bac-carat scandal, if rumor current in the clubs

LONDON, March 28.—Bronson Howard's "Henrietta" was played to night at the Avenue Theatre with great success. Many Americans, including Consul New and wife and Mrs. Mackay were in the house which was packed from top to bottom. Harry Lee has got one of the strongest companies possible and he has, to judge by the reception the play got to night, secured a hit at last. W. H. Vernon, Lewis Waller, J. L. Shine and Harry Lee, all got curtain calls for good acting, and Bronson Howard was twice called at the close.

Harry Davis' play, "Diamond Deane," will be withdrawn at the Vaudeville next week and replaced by Lord Litton's comedy, "Money."

Dorothy Dors has made such a hit that Thorne has decided to retain her services as leading lady.

Geraldine Ulmar was given a rousing send-off to-night at her farewell at the Lyric Theater.

Langtry has decided not to put on the stage again Charles Corplan's farts "Ved Parellade Par ONDON THEATRICAL NOTES—BARRETT'S PAME IN PARIS.

off to-night at her farewell at the Lyric Theater.

Langtry has decided not to put on the stage again Charles Coghian's fizzle, "Lady Barter," and will reopen at the Princess Theater on April 8 in a new play, "Linda Grey," by the author of "Jim, the Fenman."

Teddy Solomon has finished the score for a new Indian opera, "Savoy," which will be produced the first week in May. Cora Linnis, who used to be a member of Dixey's "Adonis" Co., takes a leading female part.

AND THIS IS FAME.

PARIS, March 28.—Two leading Paris papers make curious blundars in noticing the death of Lawrence Barrett. One of them says: "The death is announced from New York, at the age of S, of the well-known American actress, Lawrence Barrett." The second, having more exclusive sources of information, says: "Lawrence Barrett, the well-known American actress, died yesterday in New York. Mme. Barrett was St years old, but many of her admirers, finding her at all times so sprightly, so pretty and so youthful in appearance, thought she hed only just turned 80. M. Barrett, ber husband, served in the war of Secession as a captain of infantry."

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Patent Office Centennial to Be Appropriately Celebrated.

ECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS.

The Inventors of the Country Will Have an Innings-Maj. Pollock Calls the Eight-Hour Law "Pernicious"-Denial of the Hearst Funeral Story-Current

ventors of the United States are going to have a big time in this city on the 8th, 9th and 10th days of April. The Committee on Arrange-ment are making every preparation for a grand celebration of the centennial patent decreed upon as Centennial Day, there will be a parade of the district militia and high school cadets. In addition it is proposed to have a grand civic display. Another interesting feature of the celebration will be the reception which will be tendered the visitors by the Secretary of the Interior, and the Commissioner of Patents in the In-terior Department building on the evening of April 8. The entire building will be thrown open to the guests. An orchestra will be stationed in the court yard and as the visitors the rooms of the various examiners will be will be on hand to show the strangers some of the processes in the evolution of an invention to the perfected stage of an invention.

The programme of the public meetings has been finally arranged and are as follows: First meeting Wednesday, April 8, at 2 p. m., presided over by President Harrison. Papers presided over by President Harrison. Papers will be read as follows: Charles Eliot Mitchell of Connecticut, Commissioner of Patents, "The Birth and Growth of the American Patent System;" Senator O. H. Platt, L.L. D., of Connecticut, "Invention and Advancement;" Carroll D. Wright, M. A., of Massachusetts, Commissioner of Labor, "The Relation of Invention to Labor;" Hon. Samuet Eletchford, Justice of the Supreme "The Relation of Invention to Labor:" Hon. Samuet Blatchford, Justice of the Supreme Court, "A Century of Patent Law;" Hon. Robert S. Taylor of Indiana, "The Epochmaking Inventions of America." Secretary Noble will preside at the meeting held in the evening, when the following papers will be read; Senator John W. Daniel, L. L. D., of Virginia, "The New South as an Outgrowth of Invention and the American Patent Law;" Edwin Willetts of Michigan, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, "The Relation of Invention to Agriculture."

THRIFTY LETTER CARRIERS.

AJ. POLLOCK REGARDS THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—The recently appointed Superintendent of the Free Delivery System in the Post-office Department, Maj. Pollock of Kansas, who has been looking into the personal conduct of letter carriers with a view of suspending and removing incompetents and mailingerers, was called upon by your correspondent this evening and asked if it was his purpose to have an investigation of the personal habits of carriers made in all the prominent cities of the, country outside of the capital. That was a matter he had not determined upon at least to the exhad not determined upon, at least to the ex-tent that he would inform a member of the press. The recent trouble in the carrier system he attributes to the "pernicious" eight-hour law. Understanding that after eight hours of service, additional pay could be obtained from the Government for the extratime, many of Uncle Sam's mail carriers had fnaugurated a plan to deceive and ob-tain pay to which they were not entitled. For example, a carrier would go into some bar-room, up an alley or within an out of the way place, and kill time with a view of passing the eight-hour limit and getting extra allowance therefor. The law was to blame more than the men. One thousand dollars a year Maj. Pollock considers good pay for the class of men employed as letter-carriers and for the work required of them. No extra qualifications are required for the work. The salary was far in excess of that made by the farmer employe of to-day. The latter was glad to get \$30 and \$40 a month. It was urged by the carriers that it cost more to live in the city than in the country. In reply to that all he had to say was that it would cost more if a man proposed to adopt a high-priced way of living. In all Maj. Policek is of the opinion that \$1,000 a year is remuneration sufficient for the work required of the carriers, and the eighthour law he regards as "pernicious" in the extreme.

PLEADING FOR PARDON.

PAVORABLE ACTION EXPECTED IN THE CASES OF SIX MURDERERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—Attorney-General Miller to-day received State Senator H. B. Kelly of McPherson, Kan., who presented a plea in behalf of the Stevens County murderers, O. C. Cook. Charles Cook and four others, who were convicted in the United States Circuit Court at Paris, Tex. The Cook brothers were formerly residents of McPherson County, and had a number of friends throughout the State. The case was appealed to the United States Supreme Court and was heard during the last term. The Supreme Court remanded the case on account of certain errors, and an effort is now being made to have a noile pros. entered.

State Senator Kelly presented a long petition signed by the State officers of Kansas, twenty-seven members of the State Senate and various members of the House, besides numerous prominent citizens of the State, asking that the case against the Cooks and the other four prisoners found gullty by the Paris court be dismissed. The prisoners are now out on bail, the bond being light in each instance, and the impression prevails in Kansas that they will be discharged.

Oscar Cook proposes to return to his former home in New Hampshire if he is released, and Charles Cook is preparing to go on the road as a traveling salesman in a business in which he was formerly engaged. The other prisoners, who live in Stevens County, expect to remain there. The Attorney-General has taken the matter under advisement and will doubtless render a decision within the next ten days.

THE DEPARTMENTS.

decided whether he would do this or return from El Paso. To-day acting Secretary Grant received a telegram from the Secretary directing that his mail be sent to San Fran-cisco. Secretary Proctor left El Paso to-day. Supt. Kimball has ordered Lieut. Thos. D. Walker, assistant inspector of life-saving stations, to investigate the loss of life inci-dent to the wrecking of the Dictator near dent to the wrecking of the Dictator near Cape Henry, Va., and Lieut. Failing to in-vestigate the loss of life occasioned by the wreck of the Strathairly off the North Caro-lina coast.

Comptroller Lacey this morning received from Bank Examiner Hapburn his report on

from Bank Examiner Hepburn his report of the Washington National Bank of New York

perfected by which the bank will be able to resume business on Monday.

The Navy Department has received no tate reports concerning the progress of Chilian revolutions from its officers in South America. The San Francisco is being rapidly prepared for service at Mare Island and will probably leave for Chili next week.

The Treasury Department to-day redeemed \$95,504,125 in bonds. The First National Bank of Belchervill, Tex., has applied for authority to establish a national banking organization. The Comptroller of the Currency issued certificates extending the corporate existence of the following banks to-day: The Union National Bank, Union City, Mich., to April 17, 1991;

NO MORE SILVER DOLLARS.

No More silver dollars.

No More silver dollars.

Director of the Mint Leech said to-day that after July next it was probable no more silver dollars would be coined, but silver certificates would be printed instead. Congress had given the Secretary of the Treasury power to recoin about \$2,500,000 of the subsidiary coin now in the Treasury, and that, too, would probably be done as soon as possible after the beginning of the next fiscal year. This will in effect put just so much more money in circulation. just so much more money in circulation. There are also about \$2,000,000 silver dollars in the Treasury against which silver certificates can be issued.

TI IS A JUICY BIT, BUT HE FEARS ITS CONCEALED STING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—When the Cleveland administration came into power, among the Missouri Republicans employed in the Pension Bureau was George McKean of Kansas City. Mr. McKean was on the pay roll at a good fat salary. It did not last long, however, for the official was a red-hot partity. san. He was guilty of peralcious activity. He went out of office and out West to return to the capital when the Republicans again took the helm. Through the influence of Maj. Warner and Gen. George Shields he was replaced at an inferior salary in the office of the latter, where he remained until etw days are when Sectre. remained until a few days ago, when Secre-tary Noble promoted him to be a special agent to allot Indian lands in severalty, at a salary of \$3 a day and expenses. George salary of \$8 a day and expenses. George Bishop, of Clark County, Missouri, was at the same time similarly rewarded. To-day these two gentlemen were assigned to their new fields of action. Mr. McKean is ordered to Pine Bidge to dish up lands in severality to the Sioux. While Mr. McKean is pleased with the prospects of an increased salary, he is not at all pleased with his assignment, as he cherishes the thought that the Sloux will renew hostilities about the time he proposes to divide up the lands among them. Mr. George Bishop goes to New Mexico for duty.

DENY THE STORY.

PARTY SAY OF THE TRIP. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—The story of the orgies carried on aboard the Hearst uneral train have caused much pain to the widow and other relatives of the deceased Senator. Each and everyone of the party composing the escort who have just returned to the city, make a complete denial of the story told by Mrs. Gouger of Indiana, from whom the statements of the unseemly conduct of the gentlemen emanated. Mr. Valentine, the Senate official who had charge of the Hearst funeral, states that the expenses were less to the mile than any Senate funeral of recent years. The total cost of course was large, amounting to nearly \$20,000, but the distance was great and the party numbered over twenty. It has been suggested more than once that funerals at enator. Each and everyone of the party of course was large, amounting to nearly 320,000, but the distance was great and the party numbered over twenty. It has been suggested more than once that funerals at public expense ought to case. There may

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—Henry Beneke, general agent of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co., St. Louis, was the guest of Paul Wolf, at the "Gridiron Club" dinner to-

Brewing Co., St. Louis, was the guest of Paul Wolf, at the "Gridiron Club!" dinner tonight.

The following Postmasters were appointed to-day: O. P. Robinson, Ashvale; T. R. Dansbey, Barber, Scott County, and A. M. Love, Bono, Craighead County, Ark.; L. A. Jones, Ridgeway, Osage County; F. N. Boone, Sliverdale, Conley County; C. S. Bishop, Thompsonville, Jefferson County, and J. M. Gordon, Wilsontown, Labette County, Ran.; H. H. Penrod, Montreal, Johnson County, and D. E. Windmayer, Philadelphia, Marion County, Mo.

The Philadelphia Normal School, comprising 450 persons, arrived here to-day on a special Blue Line train over the B. & O. Railroad. They are visiting Washington under the guidance of C. R. McKenzie, who will give the party a reception this afternoon. To-morrow they visit Arlington, and on Monday they go to Mt. Vernon, returning to Philadelphia from there.

It looks very much as if the capital city would have to undergo another siege of the grip, although the medical fraternity say there is not yet sufficient prevalence of the disease to cause serious apprehension. A great many people are down suffering from cold and minor throat and lung troubles, and to-day thirty-five members of the police force are on the sick list.

Death of Maj. O'Hea.

Greenville, Miss., March 28.—Maj. Richard A. O'Hea, by birth an Irishman, but by residence of over thirty years a citizen of Greenville, Miss., died at Longwood, Miss., last night of pneumonia and will be interred here to-morrow. He was commander of a corps of Confederate engineers. He served until the close of the war, when he again made Greenville his home. Many engineering enterprises owe their success to his ability. Maj. O'Hea was a bachelor, but leaves a host of friends throughout this section.

CREGIER IS CHOSEN.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEER.

Gen. Palmer Invited to Chicago to Assist in His Election.

HARRISON RAMPANT AND REBELLIOUS AT REING DISCARDED.

Sincinnati's New Charter About to Be Put on Trial - Overconfident Democrata-Mississippi Alliance Men Rebelling-An Appeal to the Cowhide-Gov. Francis

meeting of the Committee was held to pass upon the rival claims of Mayor Cregier and ex-Mayor Harrison to the regular Democratic nomination. Mr. Harrison made an extended statement to the Committee in his wn behalf and after further discussion the amittee decided that Mayor Cregier is the gular nominee and decided to send for United States Senator-elect J. M. Palmer to come here and deliver addresses in advocacy of his election.

HARRISON RAMPANT.

HE INDULGES IN A VIOLENT OUTBURST OF DIS-APPROVAL.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 28.—Carter Harri-son's statement before the Democratic Cen-tral Committee in Chicago to-day is received here as a sensation and fils declaration, that he defies the committee and Gen. Palmer, and that he will beat all of them in his campaign for Mayor of Chicago, is regarded by the straight line Democrats with a feeling of disgust. They say that a bolt from the Demo-crats comes with very bad grace from a man like Carter Harrison. Gen. Palmer had ex-pected to go to Chicago to-morrow night, as he is urged very strongly to speak there on pected to go to Chicago to-morrow night, as he is urged very strongly to speak there on Monday evening, but he is feeling quite unwell, having a severe cold with symptoms of la grippe, which prevalent malady he has so far fortunately escaped. He declined to express himself in reference to Harrison's meeting with the committee.

PALMER'S PREDICAMENT.

HOW THE GENERAL FEELS REGARDING THE CHI-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 28.—The jubilee of the Democrats in Springfield on Wednesday over the election of Gen. Palmer as United States Senator was marred only by bad weather in the evening. A big Chicago delegation appeared to do honor to the General and to increase the influence to induce him to go to Chicago and speak in behalf of Mayor Cregier, the regular nominee of the Democracy for Mayor, Mambers of the State Central Committee and prominent politicians from all sections of the State are in favor of having Gen. Palmer participate in the local canvass of Chicago. participate in the local canvass of Chicago. They believe his speeches would certainly turn the tide and fusure Democratic success. Personally he is not disposed to take part in turn the tide and insure Democratic success, Personally he is not disposed to take part in the campaign because of the animosities which may be engendered, but he is under-stood to have declared a willingness to abide by the decision of the State Central Committee, which is in session at Chicago to-day, to determine whether or not he shall be invited to make speeches in the various wards.

various wards.

It is a complication such as is seldom presented to a political party. Gen. Palmer is a representative of the Democracy of the State at large, and owing to the Carter Harrison defection, there is a serious division in the party ranks in that city. If he goes to Chicago the Campaign for Creater, he is certain to ago, to campaign for Cregier, he is certain to arouse the antagonism of the Harrison ele-ment. This he does not want to do, but at the same time he is to do anything that may be demanded of him to assist the regular be demanded of him to assist the promine and secure partisan advantage. He feels that it would be a misfortune for the Democrats to lose the Mayoralty of Chicago in the coming election. after they have achieved the brilliant successful and the promine achieved the brilliant successful and the promine and the promine and the promine are selecting a United States.

suggested more than once that funerals at public expense ought to cease. There may, be those who feel that a funeral escort ought to observe the customs of dervishes, and howl from start to finish. Such, however, is not the popular feeling or observance in this country.

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

STRAY BITS GATHERED IN THE CHANNELS OF GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—Henry Beneke, general agent of the Anheuser-Busch

Machine and Capital City.

Gen. Palmer said in his Carlinville speech that he was not a candidate for either place on the National ticket in 1897, but his nearest friends here do not accept that as conclusive, and a movement in his interest for his nomination for the Presidency is well defined.

LICENSE AND ANTI-LICENSE.

Mr. VERNON, Ill., March 28.—Interest in the spring elections in this city is fast coming to a fever heat. The principal race and the one in which the greatest interest is manifest, is for Mayor. There are now two candidates in the field: S. P. Watson, who was nominated by the business men of the city, and Capt. T. Strattan, who was nominated by the temperance people. Both men are old, substantial citizens and are very popular.

NEVADA (MO.) DEMOCRATS.

NEVADA, MO., March 28.—In the Democratic Convention for School Commissioner of Vernon County, held in this city this afternoon, W. O. Broaddus received 48 votes, R. L. Walker 15, King Stark 10, Miss Adra Davis 6 and A. F. Gay 8, thus. giving Broaddus a majority of all the votes cast on the first ballot. The race possessed unusual interest from the fact that it is the first time a lady has ever asked office in Vernon County. This (Center) townstable, Ben Golden; Collector, Geo. F. Givens; Assessor, C. A. Yaters; Treasurer, E. M. Scrogheim; Justices, James Bridgeford, Chas. T. Garrard, E. F. Cameron, Wm. Roonts and C. T. Davis.

IN SAVOR OF A PRIMA

neet the sd of April to decide whether or not o call a primary to select delegates to the fudicial Convention. The people are strongly a favor of primaries, as they think they hould have a choice in the selection of can-diates for the Judgeship. James R. Ward, he Chairman of the Central Committee, is apposed to a primary.

ARRAGENCE THE ALLIANCE.

TOPRKA, Kain., March 28.—Under the direction of Senator Buchan, Chairman of the Republican Central Committee, a resume of the work done during the session of the Legislature just closed is being prepared from a Republican standpoint. Senator Buchan has confined the work to the measures introduced in both houses and to the causes that led to their failure in their passage. He will attempt to prove from the records that the Alliance party was more solicitous in its efforts to reduce the wages of workingmen than it was in fulfilling its promises to aid them. He will claim that the doctrine of repudiation was the principal article of belief them. He will claim that the doctrine of re-pudiation was the principal article of belief in the Elder mortgage and interest bills. He will also maintain that the suggestions of practical railroad men were ignored in pre-paring railroad bills, and that measures were introduced that, if passed, would have bank-rupted every railroad in the State.

PETTICOAT POLITICS.
WIGHTIA, Kan., March 28,—The registration books 'ave closed, and show a total of 6,526 names. Of these 1,868 are those of women, being nearly three times greater than the registration of women at the last municipal election. The primary cause of this increase is found in the existence of a large Citizens' Alliance, which has registered its women, thus forcing the opposing candidates to fitteduce into the fight as many as possible of their petticoated allies.

AN APPEAL TO THE COWHIDE.

DENVER, Colo., March 28.—Mrs. M. E. Gubelle made an assault with a cowhide last night on L. L. Gray, editor of the West Side Chisen, in consequence of certain remarks in the paper concerning her husband's candidacy for Mayor of the promised town of Brooklyn. The woman plied the lash very vigorously until bystanders interfered.

The new town is being incorporated at the instance of a number of saloon-keepers, who wish to avoid paying the license which the town of Highlands is imposing, being within the two-mile limit. Gubelle is the saloon-keepers' candidate,

MONTOELLO, Ill., March 28.—The Republicans and Democratic voters of Monticello met in convention to-day at the Court-house and placed in nomination a full ticket to be voted for at the election on April 7. There is a lively contest in this county for the Board of Supervisors. The present board is Democratic, the first in the history of the county. The Democrats nominated George E. Stadler, the Republicans H. H. Saint. Delegates were elected to the County Judicial Convention, which meets April 20, to nominate a judge to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Harvey E. Huston.

NASHVILLE (ILL.) REPUBLICANS.

NASHVILLE, III., March 28.—The Republicans held their township convention here to-day and nominated: For Supervisor, John Meyer, present incumbent; Clerk, Louis Mueller; Collector, J. D. Nickel; Assessor, W. Richman; Commissioner, James Whyle. As this township is Republican by about eighty, the scramble for the nominations was pretty lively, but everything passed off harmoniously. The Democratic township convention is called for Monday next.

A TOWNSHIP TICKET.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., March 28.—The Demoratic Township Convention met at the Courthouse this afternoon and nominated the following ticket: Supervisor, James Bourne; Clerk, W. D. Rodgers; Assessor, Carmi Beltz; Collector, Joel J. Davis; Highway Commis-sioner, Chas. Cheney; Justice of the Peace, W. A. Abell,

A NON-PARTISAN CANDIDATE.

Mr. VERNON, Ill., March 28.—At the non-partisan Judicial Convention which was held partisan Judicial Convention which was need in Oiney, III., Geo. B. Leonard of this city was nominated for one of the Circuit Judges of this district. Mr. Leonard is a very popu-lar attorney and will make a strong race.

THE DIETY RECOGNIZED.
FRANKFORT, Ky., March 28.—The Constitutional Convention this morning adopted the report of its committee recognizing the Petty and adding the words "invoking his bless-

LOUISIANA, Mo., March 28.—Bill No. 824 mentioned in the veto of Gov. Francis, was intended, as your correspondent is informed, to apply to railroad bridges like the bridge across the Mississippl River at this place. The action of the Governor is regarded as an outrage by the citizens of this city and county, and he is charged with having vetoed the bill in the direct interest of the ads of Missouri as against the taxpayers

POLITICS IN CINCINNATI.

THE NEW CHARTER ABOUT TO BE PUT ON TRIAL, WITH DOUBTFUL RESULTS.

CINCINNATI, O., March 28.—Within ten days Cincinnati will start a municipal government under a new charter. This makes the Mayor an important officer, as his salary and his powers, patronage and responsibility are all increased. The Mayor's political influence through patronage is somewhat abridged by the requirements of the law that half and half of his appointees to several important boards shall be men of opposite party politics. The new charter gives some of the half of his appointees to several important boards shall be men of opposite party politics. The new charter gives some of the appointing power to the Judges of the Supreme Court, in which case the requirement is that half of the appointees shall be of one party and half of another. The purpose of this non-partisan provision is to thwart the party bosses. The judges of the Supreme Court dislike the duty imposed on them, because they fear the party conventions will hereafter nominate judges of these courts with reference to the appointments they may pledge themselves to make, as to the non-partisan boards appointive by the Mayor, there are sceptics who say they will aggravate rather than remove the evils they are intended to remedy, since they afford opportunity for the bosses of the opposite parties to make common cause and so pledge the convention nominees that no matter which party wins neither of the bosses will lose. But the new form of municipal government is to be put on trial and we shall soon see how it will work. It certainly has one merit which the form it succeeds had not—the merit of cestering the responsibility on the Mayor.

In respect to candidates for Mayor and

ENDED IN MADNESS.

The Strange Story of a St. Louis Faith

MIND DETHRONED BY INVESTIGA TIONS INTO THE UNREAL.

Mrs. A. W. Gifford, a Christian Scie Doctor, Goes Insane From Her Strang Studies-She Burns a Pet Parrot Alive and Worships a Bronze Cupid-Hov Her Beliefs Affected Her Family.

For some weeks past many local disciples of that psychic school of the healing art known as Christian Science, living in the residence quarters of the West End, have been bewalling the sudden and strange loss of a leader, one of the chief "healers" of the chool. To some extent it was a case of mysterious disappearance, a dropping out of sight, a fading away without leaving trace or token behind. At first the absence of the ''light'' of Christian Science in that particular local ity created but little comment. To those wh or Christian Science in that particular locality created but little comment. To those who called at the residence from which healing had been dispensed for about two years past there seemed nothing strange in the absence of the leader for a little while. But that absence lengthened out. Finally the handsome brown-stone front which had been the scene of the practice of healing by faith alone was let to other tenants, and still no word came from the missing Christian science "teacher." Then mysterious rumors began to float through the air accounting for the "quenching of the light." These rumors were investigated and only during the past week did the truth of the matter come out.

A STRANGE AND AWFUL STORY.
When it did there was one of the strangest stories brought to light that has ever been told or heard in St. Louis, a story that seems throughout to linger so tenaciously on the vague border line between the real and the unreal, the natural and the supernatural, that its sad final development appears the only logical and consistent last chapter possible to such a case.

Beginning with a woman's entrance into

only logical and consistent has chapter your sible to such a case.

Beginning with a woman's entrance into the domain of what is known as Christian Science, the healing by faith, the power of the soul or intellect over the body, the story was a wide. first developed pseudo-hypnotism as a wid-ening of the horizon of that field. From hypening of the norizon of that field. From hyp-notism, mesmerism or animal magnetism, it goes further still from the realms of common sense into the intangible and bewildering phantasms of Spiritualism. And from that unsettling and brain-turning belief it finally takes the last step. The story of the missing light of Christian Science ends in insanity and

light of Christian Science ends in insanity and a Bediam.

The strangest feature of the strange story, so full of remarkable details as to read like one of Poe's weirdest conceptions, is that an entire family seems to have been enguifed in the maeistrom of mental and physical disturbance that has overthrown the reason of at least one of the strange group, and that has wrecked the home in which the whole sad case developed.

LOST HER REASON.

LOST HER REASON. The missing teacher of Christian science in the West End was Mrs. A. W. Gifford, wife of Alvah W. Gifford, the latter having been until a few weeks since a prominent local financier and mining inspector, president of the Tamaulipas Land, Mining & Manufacturing Co., the office of which was at No. 919 Olive street. The Gifford residence was located at No. 2741 Olive street, and is one of the most Imposing homes in that neighborhood. It is now the Gifford residence no longer. The homes in that neighborhood. It is now
the Gifford residence no longer. The
mistress of the home has been taken
away from it, her mind disordered?
her fancies peopling the work-a-day world
with spirits invisible to ordinary eyes. And
yet, up to the very knoment of her enforced
departure almost, she was practicing the
healing arts of Christian Science on a large
clientele of followers who believed implicitly
in her psychical powers. Whatever good she
may have accomplished through this blind
faith of her disciples in the curative control
of mind over matter, the sad story of Mrs.
Gifford shows at least one significant fact. Her power could not
ward off the evil in her own pathway. It
could not "minister to a mind diseased." It
rather seemed, according to that story, to rather seemed, according to that story, to aggravate if it had not caused that evil. The facts of the strange story ending in madness had no embellishment. The story is best told simply, from beginning to end, and, as learned from authoritative sources yesterday, it is as

A little over two years ago Mrs. Gifford first began the study and practical investigation of Christian science. For years she had been an invalid. Her husband claims that up to

began the study and practical investigation of Christian science. For years she had been an invalid. Her husband claims that up to two years ago he had spent \$25,000 in his endeavors to bring his wife back to health. The best physicians in this country had treated her case. She was not benefited by any of them, and her complaint, a nervous disorder, threatened to make her a life-long invalid. One morning Mrs. Gifford told her husband that in the night she had had a vision. She had been given the name and address of a certain faith-cure doctress of this city, of whom she protested she had never heard before. She had been directed in the vision to place herself under the treatment of this woman physician, and had been assured that she would be restored to health. The husband, willing in his desperation, to try anything, consented. The faith-cure doctress was visited, and she took charge of Mrs. Gifford's case. The invalid lady was instructed in the rudiments of Christian science and faith-cure, and submitted herself as a willing and believing disciple. She recovered her health, and became more vigorous and impervious to disease than the average run of humanity. Husband and wife alike became converts to the belief in Christian Science.

But Mrs. Gifford's gratitude would not allow her to stop at a mere confession of faith in the mysterious scientific religion that had cured her. She determined to become a teacher of the science that had done so much for her, and to spread its good work as far as lay in her power. Under the faith-cure doctors who had brought her from sickness to health she studied until she had become an adapt in the strange science. Then she began the practice of faith-cure treatment herself, her office being established in the family residence, 741 Olive street. That she had many patients and followers there is no doubt. That fact is proved by the stories of the neighbors of the Giffords, who say that the wealthy and aristocratic wife of Financier Gifford was kept busy in her chosen profession.

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There is nothing more firmly established than the solid basis on which the whole magnificent success of Hood's Sarsaparilla rests. As elegant buildings have their corner stones, as lofty arches have their keystones, so Hood's Sarsaparilla has for its main dependence and support, the REAL MERIT which it as a medicine possesses. Competitors may struggle, imitators may copy methods and advertising, but they cannot produce a medicine equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it is prepared by a Combination, Proportion and Process Peculiar to Itself, known to no other medicine, and by which Peculiar Hood's Sarsaparilla is made the strongest and best medicine to purify the blood and build up the system ever produced.

Will you not try Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring?

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

followed in her belief by her husband. At this juncture, when Christian science, hypnotism and spiritualism had united to carry their student completely away from the realities of life, there first began to develop the indications of mental disease. Of these indications the neighborhood of the Gifford residence is still full of reminiscent talk. The facts given in this article come di-rect from people to whom Mrs. Gifford told the stories illustrative of her powers, or of TALES OF HER POWERS.

One of the earliest symptoms was a conviction that she could radically change the moral nature of others by her psychic influence over them. She told one of her neighbors that she could make disponest men honest, and gave an assance in proof. A certain man who owed her husband a large sum of money had, she said, determined to defraud him out of it. Mrs. Gifford's clairvoyant gift warned her of it, and her psychic skill averted the financial loss. She willed that the man's mind should be brought into such a frame as mind should be brought into such a frame as would lead him to pay the debt. The next day the unconsciously hypnotized debtor stepped up to time and paid Mr. Gifford what he owed him without a murmur.

so devoted were Mr. and Mrs. Gifford in spreading the doctrine of Christian science that they "dropped into poetry" as a means of furthering their work. It was their custom, whenever they communicated by post tom, whenever they communicated by post with any one on any subject, to inclose also a copy of printed verses setting forth the beauties of Christian science. The lines were invariably signed "Compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford, 2741 Olive street." One of the recipients of such a Christian science valentine stated yesterday that it came to him in an envelope, enclosing a check, paying a bill which the Gifford household had contracted.

Mrs. Gifford's neighbors began to suspect her sanity several months ago. On one oc-casion a lady calling upoh her was astonished by Mrs. Gifford lifting her hand with an imoressive gesture:
"Hush!" she said to the wondering caller.
"Don't you hear them?"
Then, after a moment of dismayed silence,

"Can't you see them? The room is full of spirits. They are crowding around me. I can hardly move. What brings so many of them here when you come?"

The visitor did not stop to find out. She made a "pop-call" of the most approved pattern. The visitor did not stop to find out. She made a "pop-call" of the most approved pattern.

A pretty little niece of Mrs. Gifford's formed one of the household at 2741 Olive street. The financier's wife undertook to train the girl in Christian science and in spiritualism, so that she might develop into an adept of the first class. One of the features of the discipline was a long afternoon nap on the sofa in Mrs. Gifford's room, which was presided over by the latter with great solicitude. When the little girl would wake up, her aunt would advance towards her, saying:

"What visions did you have, darling? What did you see in your sleep? Did they come to you?"

One of the weirdest phases of the development going on in the strange household has in it a grotesque suggestion of "Little Fuck," Frank Daniel's "supernatural" fairce-comedy. There stood upon Mrs. Gifford's mantel the bronze figure of a cupid. It is positively stated that the poor lady worshiped this bronze "fetich" and believed that it held the secret and source of the clairvoyant powers claimed by her. Before attempting any feat of clairvoyance she would seat herself before this figure and gaze at it with an intensity that proved her faith in its power as an idot. Then, beyond the bronze cupid, there would appear, to her, the clairvoyant scenes which she would describe to those before whom she was proving her mediumship. The bronze cupid still stood on the mantel when Dr. Wellington Adams succeeded the Gifford's vazaries soon began to

the mantel when Dr. Wellington Adams succeeded the Giffords as a tenant of 2741 Olive street.

But Mrs. Gifford's vagaries soon began to deepen from the rambling into the violent stage, and at last it became apparent, even to her devoted husband, that the unfortunate lady should be placed under restraint. One forencon, after Mr. Gifford had gone to his office, there was a strange scene in the house. It was the offering up of a pet poil parrot belonging to Mr. Gifford as a burnt offering. The parrot was very much beloved by the poor lady, but in a moment of frenzy she determined upon burning it alive. Taking the bird from its cage the mistress started down stairs with it in her arms. It is said that on that strange journey the poor parrot repeated with pitlable aptness a formula of speech that had probably been taught it in happier days:

"Oh, mamma dear!" It cried, "don't do that! Don't do that!"

But the march was kept up until the basement was reached. Then, throwing open the furnace doors, the parrot was cast alive into things in of in our the wife was also flestroyed in the same way during another outbreak. At last it was imperative that medical ald should be called in to the rescue of the wife. Dr. Charles E.

By Many Wonderful

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Possesses Real Merit

In its Power to Purify the Blood and Make the Weak Strong, it is

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For Your Spring Medine Take

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100 Doses One Dollar

Briggs of 2747 Olive street was summoned, and he at once recommended that Mrs. Gifford should be placed in an asylum. This was not done, but it is said that a near female relative of the unfortunate lady was called in to act as attendant upon her and prevent her

to act as attendant upon her and prevent her doing further violence.

Another strange feature in the story developed from that act. It is stated that from some mysterious cause this relative became imbued with the blindest faith in the strange beliefs of Mrs. Gifford, and in the occult powers of that lady, and in that manner the wierd family circle was made even larger and more complete in its dissimilarity from all the conditions of reality and actual life.

The end came in a breaking up of the Gifford home and the carrying away of poor Mrs. Gifford from the scenes amidst which her mental disorder had its birth and development. Some weeks since the family moved to Pittsburg, Ean., where they are now supposed to be. It is not deduitely known Mrs. Gifford from the scenes amidst which her mental disorder had its birth and development. Some weeks since the family moved to Pittsburg, Kan., where they are now supposed to be. It is not definitely known whether or not the wife has been placed under restraint, but it is believed by physicians who have been warching the remarkable case that such precaution was taken. The husband is believed to have been seen recently in St. Louis standing at the doorway of a certain new "school of healing" on olive street below Twelfth, but nothing has been heard directly from the family. The strange case has been widely discussed by local physicians. Its sad result is charged emphatically to the disturbing influence exerted by Mrs. Gifford's study and experiments in the direction of Christian science, hypnotism and spiritualism the effect of such studies, it is stated, having been to first overthrow or pervert her nervous system, and from that to attack her mind, and finally dethrone her reason completely. inally dethrone her reason completely.

THE UNFORTUNATE LADY.
Mrs. Gifford is described as an unusually
andsome lady, with dark eyes, black hair igure and carriage. She was very fond of alking of her profession and told many tories of the marvelous things she had done the laws of nature. She treated all poor pa-tients free of charge and, it is said, had many of that class, who professed the most implicit faith in her.

THE "FOOT-FORM" SHOE.

A Novelty Which Attracts Many to a Broadway Store.

The "foot-form" shoe is becoming a byword on the street, so popular has that brand of footgear grown since J. S. Wolff, a well-known St. Louis shoe man, opened a hand-somely fitted store at 107 North Broadway three weeks ago: It is one of Wolff's novelties and is having a run far beyond his expectations. The shoe is made expressly for Mr. Wolff, who will introduce other novelties as the season advances. His window, with its silver crescent shoe rests, heavy beveiled mirrors and pretty flowers, is the most attractive on Broadway, and this style of window decoration, which is one of Mr. Wolff's original ideas, will be copied extensively. The interior of the store is equally as handsome, being finished in white and gold paint and heavy pale blue and/white Lincrusta Walton. Mr. Wolff has opened a fashlonable yet moderate priced shoestore with a heavy stock of ladies', gents' and children's choes, all of the latest make and style, and is selling them at a much lower price than is demanded in many other retail shoe stores. Mr. Wolff has latest make and style, and is selling them at a much lower price than is demanded in many other retail shee stores. Mr. Wolff has had an eye to the comfort of his patrons and in furnishing his bazaar, put in an a number of jwickerwork chairs of the fifteenth century style, one of the easiest of all chair patterns. Among his other accommodations is a toilet-room for the ladies. Although the walls of the long room are piled to the celling with shoes, Mr. Wolff says he has not received all of his stock yet, and later on intends to open a children's department in the back part of the store. And as for the latest style in footwear, it will always be found in style in footwear, it will always be found in his window. Though his store was opened only three weeks ago Mr. Wolff already en-joys the patronage of a long established trade.

Assaulted by a Deaf-Mute.

Without any apparent provocation, an unknown colored boy, who is a deaf-mute, assaulted a 17-year-old colored girl named Belle Cooper, at the corner of Tenth and Carr streets, shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon, slashing the woman across the right arm with some sharp instrument. He then took to his heels and escaped. Dr. Jordan dressed the wound at the City Dispensary. Belle Cooper lives at 1020 Carr street.

Accidental Shooting.

George Dotté, aged 18, and Frank Scully, aged 14, were playing with a loaded pistol in the back yard at 1214 Euclid avenue last evening, when the pistol was discharged by Scully, most probably fatally shooting young Dotte in the neck. It is a repetition of the old story that they didn't know it was loaded. The wounded boy was taken to his parents home; 1216 Euclid avenue where he was attended by Dr. Bernays. As the shooting was - purely accental no arrests were

We make the statement near the end of the first column of this advertisement advisedly, after careful observation and study of medicines.

Hood's Sarsaparilla was originated by thoroughly educated pharmacists, and is still prepared under their personal supervision. All the ingredients are closely examined, and only the best retained; all the roots and herbs are ground in our own drug mill, and every step of the process is carefully watched with a view to securing in Hood's Sarsaparilla the best possible result.

All we ask, is, if you need a good medicine, give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial. It is a special favorite as a Spring Medicine, giving that tonic effect so much needed at this season, regulating the digestion, invigorating the kidneys and liver, and thoroughly purifying the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

THEY USED REVOLVERS.

Singular Cases of Suicide at St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 28 .- John Groh, proprietor of the Cottage House, committed suicide this afternoon at 1 o'clock by blowing his prains out with a revolver. The decease was about 30 years of age, a native of Gerwas about 80 years of age, a native of Germany, was married in September last to Mrs. Miller, proprietress of the Cottage House. For some time Mrs. Groh has been jealous of her husband. This morning a family jar occurred on account of a servant girl, and Mrs. Groh ordered both to leave. Groh went to his room to gather up his effects, and Mrs. Groh went to the room a few minutes later. Groh had a revolver in his hand with which he threatened his wife. She rushed into the hallway and a second later heard the fatal report. The clerk of the hotel rushed to the room and found Groh lying on the floor dying of a

and a second later heard the fatal report.
The clerk of the hotel rushed to the room and found Groh lying on the floor dying of a wound in the right temple. The revolver, a s2-caliber, was lying beside him. He was lifted to a bed and physicians summoned, but he died in an hour.

ADAM SCHRAMN.

Adam Schramm, an aged barber, suicided this afternoon at 1 o'clock by shooting himself in the mouth with a revolver. The old man had been sick and despondent for some time, suffering from dropsy. He ate a light dinner and, going into his bedroom, seated himself in a chair by the bed, placed the revolver to his mouth, and fired. Three shots were heard in rapid succession and when found, a few minutes later, Schramm was lying on the floor clutching the bloody weapon, dead. Schramm was 75 years of age, a German and formerly an officer in the Prussian army. He had lived here twenty years and has no relatives.

HE MAY RECOVER. Presly Davis, an ex-street car conducter, ook an ounce of laudanum this morning thout it o'clock with suicidal intent. He was discovered in a state of coma and reme-dies applied. He may recover. He was out of employment and despondent.

Ore-riffle—George H. Chick, Kansas City.
Turfing implement—Charles E. Coe, assignor of one-half to T. J. Cheney, St. Louis.
Ore-concentrator—Gottlieb D. Husemann,
St. Louis.
Tidy-holder—Paul G. Leistener, St. Louis.
Flue-cleaner—James T. Mackay, assignor of one-half to John A. Scott St. Louis. Flue-cleaner—Rauge. Lessener, St. Louis.
Flue-cleaner—James T. Mackay, assignor of one-half to John A. Scott, St. Louis.
Steam boiler—Wallace A. Morse, assignor of one-half to J. O'Brien, St. Louis.
Feed-water heater and purifier—Wallace J.

forse, assignor of one-half to J. O'Brien, St.

ARKANSAS.

Ironing-table—Lewis W. Miller, Bear, Ark.

TEXAS.

Spark-arrester for smoke-pipes—Wm. B.
Hale and R. E. Durringer, said Hale assignor
to B. C. Evans, Ft. Worth.

Chicken-coop—Charles A. Hart, Rice.
Shirt starching-machine—Wm. S. Herndon
and L. C. Buckland, Tyler.

Tobacco substitute—Levi H. Miller, assignor of one-half to W. P. Rose, Dublin.

Plotter—Valentine H. Smith, Sherly.

Car-coupling—James A. Thompson, San
Antonio.

Antonio.

TRADE MARKS.

19,206—Phosphate for use in manufacturing sugar—Provident Chemical Works, St. Louis, Mo., and New York, N. Y.; application filed Feb. 20, 1891; the word "Glariphos."

19,209—Shirts, drawers, pantaloons, overalls, jerseys, suspenders and neckties, Leon B. Smith, Houston, Tex. Application filed Jan. 24, 1891; the representation of an anchor bearing two crossed cannon.

Jan. 24, 1891; the representation of an anchor bearing two crossed cannon.

PATRIC CENTERWIAL.

The Patent Office was one hundred years old last year, it being first inaugurated in 1790.

The Commissioner of Patents in the Official Gazetts of March 2s calls public attention to the Patent Centennial Celebration, which will take place at the city of Washington, April 8, 2 and 10, 1891.

DRY GOODS CO.

Extraordinary Good Values

OPEN FRESH ON MONDAY.

Curtain and Upholstery Dept.

YARD GOODS for SASH AND LONG CURTAINS. Dotted Swiss Embroidered Muslin, China Silk Imitation, Real Swiss and Irish Point Lace, etc.

The Best Line of
PLAIN and FANCY SCREEN FRAMES shown in the city.

Something new for Fire Place. COB-WEB SCREEN with SPIDER and FLY, \$2.75 Each.

All Sorts Novel and Stylish Designs in IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, From \$4,50 to \$40 per pair.

Beautiful Colored
BULGARIAN STRIPED FANCY CURTAINS, in soft colorings, \$2.50 per pair.

Fine Assortment of REAL TURKISH and SMYRNA RUGS, in all sizes and prices.

REAL TURKISH DINING TABLE COVERS, Also the

BAGDADS and other TURKISH NOVELTIES. India Stools, Turkish Hassocks, Fancy Pillows, in all styles, shapes and prices.

Elegant Line of CHINA SILKS, 75c to \$2.00 Yard.

Glove Department.

Full Lines of KID GLOVES, Dressed and Suede, all lengths, sizes and colors, all the Latest Styles and Colors, in Button or in Foster's Gloves for Ladies, Gentlemen and Misses. Every pair fitted to the hand, Guaranteed and

sold as Low in Price as any outside makes. Still left, few Ladies' 7-hook Gloves at 98 cents, and Gentlemen's hook Gloves at \$1.15, manufactured by FOSTER, PAUL & CO.

Fans and Fancy Goods.

The Largest and Most Complete Line of FANS in the city. Latest ideas in styles and colors. Evening Fans as low as 350, and as high as \$100 each. FANCY GOODS of Every Description at Popular Prices.

Very Latest and Most Desirable Styles in DRESS and WRAP TRIMMINGS, in Tinsel, Jewel, Silk, Pearl, Steel, Crystal and Jet. Assortment is Very Large and Complete, and our Styles Perfect.
PRICES ARE CORRECT.

a married man and lives at 5071/2 South Broad-

SCENERY AND COSTUMES ABLAZE.

The Wardrobes of the Liliputians Consid-Mr. Steinmann, one of the managers of the German theatrical company that played at

about 15 o'clock, with suicidal intent. He was discovered in a state of coma and remedies applied. He may recover. He was out of employment and despondent.

TOO MUCH DOMESTIC TROUBLE.

PARIS, Tex., March 26.—Mrs. Moille Walker, a highly respected lady, was found dead in their room in this city this morning. An in quest was held and it was shown that she had taken morphine for the purpose of killing herself. Domestic trouble and Mi-health was the cause of the mash act.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS

Issued to Southwestern Inventors During the Past Week.

There is a Draughtsman as Higdon a Higgon in St. Louis, rooms 215 and 216. Odd Fellows' Building, Washington, D. C. Circulars free. Report the following batents allowed during the week.

Missouri.

Electric time alarm—John O. Gallagher, St. Louis.

Fan—William H. Ames and M. Grier, St. Core-riffle—George H. Chick, Kanass City.

the Clympic Theater last week, milwaukee announcing that one of the company's representative at Milwaukee announcing that one of the cars containing the scenery and costumes shipped from St. Louis last Friday had caught fire on the way and that considerable damage had been done, but that it one of the cars containing the scenery and costumes shipped from St. Louis last Friday had caught fire on the way and that considerable damage had been done, but that it one of the cars containing the scenery and costumes shipped from St. Louis last Friday had caught fire on the way and that considerable damage had been done, but that it one of the cars containing the scenery and costumes shipped from St. Louis last Friday had caught fire on the way and that considerable damage had been done, but that considerable damage had been done the way and that considerable damage had been done the way and that considerable damage had been done the way and that considerable damage had been done the way and that considerable damage had be

An interesting feature of the grand festival which will take place at Uhrig's Cave Hall for the benefit of St. Kevin's Church on next Tuesday evening will be that the popularity of the different candidates for the City Council will be tested, as a handsome gold-headed cane will be voted to the candidate receiving the largest number of votes. Naturally all the candidates and their friends will be on hand and interested in the contest. There will be besides a number of attractions at the entertainment—music, dancing and bther voting contests. Rev. Father Edward J. shea, the popular rector of St. Kevin's Church, is making a great effort to make the festival the success which it will be undoubtedly.

the City Hospital Dr. Friest discovered the initial symptoms of the dread disease in a young colored man named Andrew Wright, who was at once placed in an ambulance and removed to quarantine. Wright is 21 years old, single, and a laborer by occupation. He was sent to the hospitalon Jan. 28th from the City Jatl, in which institution he was connaed on the charge of larceny, being found to be suffering from the effects of an old bullet wound in the foot.

Archbishop Evan Out of Dangen WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—At a late hour to-night it was reported at the Provi-dence Hospital that Archbishop Ryan, who is lying ill at that institution, was doing as

New York, March 28 .- Dr. Howard Crosbys' change either one way or the other would take place before midnight, At 12:30 a change for the better had taken place in -Dr. Crosby's condition and he was resting much

Mr. David J. Zucher received a visit last week from his mother, who resides at Mem-phis, Tenn. Mrs. Zucher is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Miriam Arnold on Belle avenue.

permanently cured in 30 to 90 days. We eliminate all the poison from the system, so that there can never be a return of the disease in any form. As one

OUR MAGIC REMEDY

ALLAN SUSPECTED.

The Young Man Arrested Yesterday for the Ruttinger Murder.

SOME DAMAGING EVIDENCE BROUGHT TO BEAR AGAINST HIM.

Developments in the Perrien Abduction Case - The Fayetteville Swindlers -Train-Wreckers Foiled-Ex-Alderman Whelan's Slayer - Lively Scene in a Pittsburg Court-Minor Criminal News

whose various prefixes make up the sum 'of James Gall Hamilton, and who is under arrest pending an investigation as to whethe here last night. He was arrested at East efield and was brought remain until requisition Wakefield and pers could be made out and transmitted. The detectives think that Carl Emmanuel Euttinger, the German lace merchant, whose body was found floating in Arthur Kill at Tottenville, Staten Island, March 8, was murdered by his English brother-in-law, Willie Wright, for his money or for revenge. They also believe that James

or for revenge. They also believe that James Gail Hamilton Allan, who appeared in Rochester, N. H., on Feb. 25, and conducted himself so queerly there, is Willie Wright.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.

They have found many suspicious circumstances connected with the young man. Helied in Rochester about the boat he came over in, saying that he landed at Fortland from the Scandanavia. No such vessel is so responsible. He told the Rochester folks that he was Scotch and it doesn't take an expert to see that he is English. He had a large sum of money in English notes, which he seemed afrail of having exchanged and skipped from Rochester without paying his bill.

He was fond of tying the hands of his landlady's children behind their backs in the way the hands of Ruttinger were found tied. He said he had never been in any other places in America than Portland and Rochester, but in ungarded moments told of experiences in New York. When he left Rochester he went to Melton and there registered as James Allan of Hamilton.

to Melton and there registered as James Allan of Hamilton. He skipped his board bill there and went to East Wakefield, where he was captured and where he was known as Wil-

ALLAN TALKS. He said last night to a reporter that he had no hand in the Ruttinger murder. He said he had not been within 200 miles of New York. He thinks the Astor House suicide, who registered as Fred Evans, and over whose body there is raging a war of identification, is a man he become accordance with the Glasgow. of identification, is a man he came acquainted with in Glasgow. entered into a long detailed statement of his doings and travels since he came to this country, and appeared to be sincere in what he said. He said that Evans was a bad man, and he seemed to be desirous of impressing his hearer with the idea that Evans was fully capable of committing any crime. He described Evans as being of unprepossessing appearance. He said his nose had the appearance of being broken, and that he had a

THE HANDKERCHIEF IDENTIFIED.
One of the handkerchiefs sent to New York by the Wright family of England to identify Wm. Wright, the friend of Carl Ruttinger. compares in every respect with the one found stuffed in Ruttinger's mouth, marked

AFTER SEVENTEEN YEARS.

AN OLD MURDER BY ILLICIT DISTILLERS BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 28.—There was on trial at Gainscoore, Tenn., to-day a man charged with a murder committed seventeen years ago. At that time Sampson Bartlett and Baily McClelland were living near Cookeville and were operating an illicit dis-tillery. Charles Allen, a neighbor, in some manner became aware of their illegal actions and in order to prevent him from making the fact known to the authorities Bartlett and McCelland met him one day and without provocation the latter killed Allen with a pistol handed him by Bart-lett. There were two witnesses to the crime, but both left the country soon afterward. As there was no means of fasten ing their guilt upon Bartlett and McClelland, they escaped prosecution at the time. Several days ago one of the witnesses returned, and made known the above facts to F. R. Allen, brother of the murdered man, who at the time of the killing was a small boy, and warrants were immediately sworn out for the arrest of the murderers. Bartlett was captured, and it is he who was placed on trial today. McCleiland is in hiding and will doubtless remain under cover until the result of the trial of Bartlett is made public. Both of ecused have always been regarded as lent law-abiding citizens.

A LIVELY SCENE.

A FIERY OUTBREAK FROM THE BENCH IN A PITTSBURG TRIAL.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 28.—There was a lively scene in Judge Ewing's court to-day, when the case of the Braddock wire works' strikers was called. The company asked an injunction to restrain Chris. Goodwin, John

Emery and ten others from interfering with new workmen.

A crippled boy testified that he had been beaten by them. Several others had their heads badly cut. W. D. Struthers, a leader, was in court to cross-examine witnesses, saying to each, "Did you see me there?" He kept this up until Judge Ewing grew white with rage and said: "If a murder should result from any violations of law in these assaults, the fact that you were a mile these assaults, the fact that you were a mile away will not help your case any. I want to say here that the action of the strikers at these works has surpassed in violence the deeds of the Molly Magnires in the hard coal regions. When men are carrying on a peaceful avocation, and are in danger of being attacked by strikers, they are privil-eged to carry fire arms and should shoot down the first man that interferes with

An injunction was granted against all the sersons named and a special attachment was iven against W. N. Struthers.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A ROBRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT AVERTED IN THE NICK OF TIME.

Manspield, O., March 28,—An attempt was made last night to wreck the New York limited vestibule train No. 8, on the Eric Railroad, due in this city at 12:47 a. m., by placing a heavy rail across the track near Claibourne, about thirty-five miles west of this city. The train was running at a high rate of speed when it neared the obstruction. The engineer saw the rail and applied the air brakes in time to prevent what might have been a horrible accident.

The railroad officials think the attempt was for the purpose of robbery, as at this point the track is over a high embankment, down which the cars would have gone if derailed. It was in this locality that the express company was robbed some time ago. The officials are making every effort to discover the perpetrators.

THE FATETTEVILLE SWINDLERS.

A SRREWD OLD IRISH WOMAN'S REFORMS TO OBTAIN JUDGE BAKER'S PREEDOM.

FATETTEVILLE, Ark., March 28.—An old Irish woman claiming to be the mother-in-law of Judge Baker, one of the prisoners in jail for swindling Maj. Dowell out of \$3,000, arrived to-day from Kansas City. She proposes that if they will change the charge from grand larceny to gaming she will pay Maj. Dowell's and take

Catholic and asked to see the priest, but when told he was an Italian she did not want him. The prisoners have employed Judge Pittman as counsel.

Judge Baker is the name by which she calls her son-in-law, the same who signed his name as G. C. Haight to the telegram. He says he knows Col. Clayton of Ft. Smith, and Dr. Howard says he has played many a game of cinch with Col. Fishback of the same city. Report this evening is that a stranger who claimed to be a Campbellite preacher, preached at Prairie Grove last Sunday who suits the description of the tramp who got Dowell's money, and parties started from here to Missouri after him this evening.

THE DETROIT ABDUCTION.

AN OFFER OF \$3,000 REWARD GIVES NEW INTEREST TO THE FERRIEN CASE.

DETROIT, Mich., March 28.—The Perrien case was given new interest to-day by an offer of \$3,000 reward for evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the abductors by the Perrien family and the authorization of the statement from the same source that a charge of inefficiency would be made against Chief of Police Borgman for neglecting to use clews furnished him by the Perrines the first day, which they say would have resulted in finding the old man and landing the abductors. The offer of the reward is almost unconditional, and while it does not offer pardon for turning State's evidence, it nearly amounts to the same thing.

The police succeeded in learning that John Lyons, a livery stable man who makes a business of going bail for crooks, knew the men and Perrien's nephew offered Lyons \$2,000 to split, but he refused, not denying knowledge, and told the nephew that he had better drop the case or the first thing Perrien knew he would be missing again and would not get out of it alive unless he shelled out. The police, Chief Borgman says, are not afraid of an investigation.

NEEDED IN TEXAS. AN OFFER OF \$3,000 REWARD GIVES NEW IN-

NEEDED IN TEXAS.

A MISSOURI THIEF IN A HARD PREDICAMENT—AN ALL-ROUND CROOK.

CARTHAGE, Mo., March 28.—Last December the City Marshal of Carthage arrested two men on suspicion of having stolen property in their possession. Yank Stults, a merchant of Oronogo, came up and identified the goods, and both men were sent to jail to await trial. The men gave the'r names as John Dougherty and Charles Parker. To-day Dougherty was brought into court and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

Chas. Parker was surrendered by the officials to John Blain, City Marshal of Sherman, Tex., who came fortified with a requisition from the Governor of Texas, which nad been honored by Gov. Francis. Parker is needed in Texas to answer the charge of murdering a conductor named John Brown on the Houston & Texas Central Railway, the crime having been perpetrated last October, when Parker was caught trying to steal a ride. When told to leave the train he deliberately fired at Brown, killing him instantly. Blain has been on the hunt for the murderer ever since, and decided on his guilt some weeks ago. He came here three weeks ago. MISSOURI THIEF IN A HARD PREDICAMENT—AN

stanty. Biain has been on the funt for the murderer ever since, and decided on his guilt some weeks ago. He came here three weeks ago and knew Parker as the man he wanted. Parker seemed to recognize him also, as he had been in Biain's care once before. Blain says that Parker is not his right name, and says also that he is an old-time Irish burder.

glar.

The fellow-prisoners here, of Parker, say that he has told them some of his past career, one particular thing they remember is that Parker said he murdered his own wife and child, and when tried put on insanity and was committed to the Fulton Asylum and afterward released as cured. His life seems to have been one continuous career of crime.

GRANTED A NEW TRIAL.

OTHER CHANCE FOR LIFE.

OTHER CHANCE FOR LIFE.

CHICAGO, MArch 28.—George Hathaway, the slayer of ex-Alderman Whalen, was granted a new trial by Judge Tuthill to-day. During Hathaway's trial it was claimed by the defense that his cane was taken away from him by Whelan's friends and used to beat him over the head, and that he was forced to use his revolver in self-defense. Lieut. Kipley secured the cane, but kept his possession of it a secret until Hathaway had been sentenced, when he confessed to Hathaway's attorney that he had the cane. Judge Tuthill granted a new trial without hearing argument on the question, and severely scored Kipley and his police methods.

THE PFITZENMEIR MURDER.

THE HUSBAND OF THE ACCUSED WOMAN THE HUSBAND OF THE ACCUSED WOMAN SEVERELY CROSS-EXAMINED.

MEDIA, Pa., March 28.—The six-days' proceedings of the Emma Pitzenmeir case began at Media this morning, with Henry Schmidt, the husband of Mrs. Caroline Schmidt, the accused murderess, on the stand. Schmidt, while born in Philadelphia, has many native German characteristics and does not appear to good advantage on the stand. During the cross-examination by District Attorney Hannum, the witness seemed extremely nervous and halted over many of the questions. When asked how he knew Emma committed suicide he hesitated, rubbed his hands and finally after repeating the question to himself said: "My wife told me so." He said he was to excited to call any of the metabless. cited to call any of the neighbors after his wife had found Emma dead on the floor up-stairs, but preferred to hunt up Carl Pfitzen-meir, a brother. The Dirtrict Attorney put him through a most searching cross-examin-ation. In the main his testimony did not materially differ from that given at the Cor

MINOR ORIMINAL NEWS.

HORSE-THIEF'S BULLET-BRUTALLY BEATER A HORSE-THIEF'S HOLLET—SRUTALLY BEATEN
—ARRESTED FOR MURDER.
WICHITA, Kan., March 28.—Frank Huston of
Coolldge, who has been on the trail of horsethieves for two weeks, came across three of
his missing steeds to-day on the outskirts of his missing steeds to-day on the outskirts of Butler County. The animals were in possession of a stranger who, when asked to render an account of himself, opened fire on Huston, shot the horse from under him and then made off. The officers are on the trail, but so far have heard nothing of their man.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 28.—Joseph J. Spendlove, who was found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree for the killing of Gustave Werner, was called into court at 8 o'clock this afternoon and sentenced to serve sixteen years in the penitentiary. The case will be

HEDESERVED HANGING.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 28.—In the Christian Circuit Court, Sam Buckner, colored, on trial for the murder of his little brother, the jury returned a verdict sending him to the penitentiary for life. He beat the boy until he was unconscious and then kicked him into the fire, breaking his collar bons. The jury stood eight to four for hanging.

Werner, was called into court at \$ 0'clock this afternoon and sentenced to serve sixteen years in the penitentiary. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court. It is understood that arrangements for Spendlove's release on bond have been made.

CARTHAGE, Mo., March 28.—Three prisoners were taken to Jefferson City to-night by Sheriff James Purcell: John Daugherty, burglary and grand larceny, sentenced to fifteen years; Harry Mitchell, same, three years; Charley Fitts, felonious assault, three years. This is the first batch sent this term of court.

Springefield, Mo., March 28.—Chas. Ray was arrested by Sheriff Day here this evening on the charge of murder. Ray is from Phelps County, Mo., and the murder for which he has been arrested was committed five years ago. He was greatly surprised when the officer arrested him, and strongly denied his identity. He refused to be interviewed. He will be turned over to the Phelps County authorities at once.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 28.—Charles Dixon, will McGregor and M. T. Trent, prisoners confined in the County Jail at Princeton, succeeded in making their escape several nights since and are still at large. They were assisted by outside friends, who in some way furnished them with chisels and other tools, with which a hole was made in the wall large enough for them to crawl out. GREENVILLE, O., March 28.—The case against Christ celslager for the murder of his mother-in-law Jan. 8 by stabbling her thirty times, went to the jury at 6 p. m. resterday, A verdict was reported this morning at 10:30 o'clock of murder in the first degree.

THE TONLESS WILLIAMS MURDER.
FORT SMITH, Ark., March 26.—The bodies of the murdered victims of Tomless Williams, a full blooded Choctaw Indian, were discovered.

FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY AT LOW PRICES.

NEW BARCAINS IN

DRESS GOODS.

These extraordinary offerings are the result of cash purchases at much less than regular prices.

ALL-WOOL

At 2 C a Yard.

French

French Challies

Robes At About Half Price.

A lot of all-wool imported French Challies, genuine A lot of the richest and Gros Roman goods, in light finest Paris Pattern Dresses, which were delivered behind and dark grounds, all-over time by the manufacturer, figured, and side-band pat- and for that reason secured this whek at 25c a yard. terns; regular retail prices, by us at about half price, will be closed out this week. 6oc and 65c. This lot only

at the very low price of 21c be offered at \$16.75 each. 25 Robes, worth \$40, will

be offered at \$19.75 each.

At 60 Cents-20 pieces im-At 15 Cents-Another Joh ported Striped English of those double-fold Suit-Cheviots, in latest and most ings, with large coin spots stylish shades, tans, browns, and small polka dots in grays, blue grays and light serge, on a plain brilliantine ground, all self colors; regugreen; regular price, \$1.50. lar price, 25c. A special bar- spring shades, worth \$6.50,

Broadway, Washington Av. and

St. Charles St.

Thursday night twenty-five miles south of Tuskahoma, Choctaw Nation. They were pointed out by Williams' 14-year-old son, who, together with John Williams, Tomless' father, witnessed their killing. The victims were an Arkansas white man and wife, who were hunting work. Tomless confessed to having first shot them

out of sport, cutting the woman's unborn babe from her body and burying all three in a trench, after which they had a frolic over

the bodies. The victims have not been iden tined.
Officers left Tuskahoma yesterday with th

VANDALIA, Ill., March 28.—John Sullivan, an old soldier of the late war, disappeared from here last Monday, since which time his friends have been unable to learn anything of his whereabouts. On the day he disappeared he

drew his March pension installment of \$48 and it is feared he has been foully dealt with. He is 68 years old, about 5 feet 4 inches high and has a scar on top of his head caused by a blow from a saber. He has no relatives in

CAPT. COUCH'S KILLERS.

CAPT. COUCH'S KILLERS.

WICHITA, KAN., March 18.—The United States District and Circuit Courts adjourned to-day after sitting four weeks. This morning Ed Belden, a boy from Knoxville, Ill., was sentenced to hang for the murder of Charles Grant, as was also J. C. Adams for the Killing of Capt. W. L. Couch, the noted Oklahoma boomer. The date set for both hangings was June 26. A motion for a new trial in the Adams case was overruled, but a writ of error will be taken to the Supreme Court.

THE COFFETVILLE DYNAMITE CASE.

THE COFFETVILLE DYNAMITE CASE.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 28.—The investigation of the dynamite explosion at Coffeyville in 1888 before the Senatorial Committee is progressing slowly. The Republicans this morning placed several witnessess on the stand to prove that C. A. Henrie, who has been charged with having deposited the dynamite bomb in the express office at Coffeyville, was in Topeka on the day that the package was delivered to the express agent. Capt. Henry Booth, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee at that time; arthur Capper, city editor of the Topeka Capital, and D. O. McRay, then employed on the editorial force of the Capital, and now the Governor's executive clerk, all swore positively to this fact.

A WARTON MURDER.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 28.—Several days since a planter of Southwestern Louislana followed a negro employe into Arkanas and cruelly and wantonly murdered him because he negro would not return to the Louislana planter's home and complete a contract for abor that the planter claimed he had

Paris for trial.

this country.

Broadway, Washington Av. and

St. Charles St Thursday night twenty-five miles south of derer and that he was in correspondence with the Governor of Louisiana looking to the suppression of similar crimes in future by the planters of Louisiana parishes on the Ar-

> NELLIE RYAN'S DEATH. CAMDEN, N. J., March 28.—An autopsy was seld on the body of Nellie Ryan, found dead held on the body of Nellie Ryan, found dead
> in Stockton Township early yesterday morning. The result was not made public, but it
> is learned that the woman's body and face
> were badly bruised, her jaw broken, and that
> she had been criminally assaulted.
>
> John Daley, who was arrested when it was
> learned he had been seen drinking with the
> woman, declares he left her an hour previous
> to the time. The detectives claim to have
> seen her talking to a negro, who is also suspected of complicity in the murder.

A BRUTAL CHILD-BEATER. MASON CITY, IO., March 28.—Peter Mc-Mahon, the child-beater, who is alleged to have caused the death of a 14-year-old boy of Rockwell, was bound over to the District Court to-day to answer the charge of mur-Court to-day to answer the charge of mur-der. A young man and woman testify to hav-ing seen MeMahon knock the boy down and prod him with a pitchfork. The scars made by the tines of the fork used upon the body were discernable by the Coroner's jury. He had otherwise so abused the boy that the flesh was lacerated and the bones in some places protruded from the body.

GIVEN TWENTY TEARS.

TEXARKANA, Ark., March 28.—Base Barfield, who has been on trial at Ball, the new county-seat of Bowie, Tex., since Monday, charged with the murder of Dr. Jeff Lee, a prominent and wealthy provided. charged with the murder of Dr. Jeff Lee, a prominent and wealthy physician, in November, 1889, was found guilty of murder in the second degree and given twenty years in the penitentiary. After the killing Barfield escaped and remained in hiding in the neighborhood of a large number of his connections for several months and until he chose himself to surrender, since which time he has remained in jail. The trial has excited a great deal of interest.

PEARL STARR CAPTURED. PEARL STARR CAPTURED.

GAINESHILLE, Tex., March 29.—Pearl Starr, daughter of the notorious Bill Starr and Cole Younger, was captured yesterday in Hardman County, on Red River, her paramour, Morris, being captured with her. These parties stole two fine horses and riding outfit a few miles west of Gainesville some two weeks ago and made their escape to the Indian Territory closely pursued by officers, who kept up the chase till the thieves were captured. The woman was dressed in men's clothing when captured. They will be returned to

Mexico, Mo., March 28.—W. G. Davis, the retiring Collector of Callaway, is \$5,000 short in his accounts. The bondsmen made good the shortage this week. Davis, it is said, lived beyond his means. He was very popular, holding the office two terms, a privilege that is rarely accorded an officer in Calloway.

50-INCH

At 25c a Yard.

English Check Suitings

Worth Double.

40 pieces of English Check Cheviot Suitings, in spring shades, and 50 inches wide, worth 50c, will be offered

Silk - Embroidered Batiste Cloth, 40 inches wide, black 25 Robes, worth \$30, will ground, embroidered with silk, in polka dots, coin spot and rings, worth \$1.75 yard. The greatest bargain of the season at \$1 yard.

> At \$4.50-100 Silk - Embroidered Robe Patterns, con sisting of 10 yards double fold Henrietta, with wide embroidery for panel and narrow for bodice, all new

CASH BARGAINS, Not to Be Found Elsewhere.

See this week the All-Wool French Challies at 21c a yard, the Undressed Kid Gloves at 75c a pair, and Special Bargains in Silks, Dress Goods and Hosiery.

NEW SILKS.

Special Bargins This Week.

At 59 Cents-100 pieces genuine Punjum Silk, in 40 different colors, will wash well, and is now very popular; worth 85c; a bargain at soc.

At 75 Cents-25 pieces new whip-cord Silk, all colors, the latest weave in silks; worth \$1; a bargain at 75c.

At 89 Cents-40 pieces 24-inch Crepe de Chene, in a full line of colors, and worth \$1.15; a bargain at 89c.

SILK GRENADINES.

We are now showing the largest stock of ew Silk Grenadines in St. Louis. Every good pattern is represented, including plain iron frame, coin spots, polka dots, stripes and damasse brocades; special value from 59c to \$3 yard.

New Dress Trimmings.

We are showing the latest Parisian novelty, Cleopatra Belts, made with pointed buckle of fine riveted steel points attached to a metal belt, at \$5.25, \$9.25 and \$10.95

An elegant trimming is a Cupid's Arrow, thrust through a medallion of silver tinsel and dahlia silk embroidery, set with garnet jewels, 31/2 Inches wide, at \$4.95 a yard; narrower to match at \$3.75 a yard. A new pattern just received in Black Silk Fringe, very handsome, 8 inches wide, at \$2.75 a yard.

Silk Marabout Ruching, for edging suits and wraps, in black and colors, at \$1 a yd.

AUCTION RIBBONS.

We have just received 200 pieces more of that auction lot of Ribbons: they are all pure silk, plain and satin-edge Gros Grain, in Nos. 12, 16 and 22, and worth 20c, 25c and 30c; auction price, 15c a yard.

Ladies' Bodice Belts, with steel buckle,



St. Charles St.

County some years ago. Fears are enter tained that the relatives of the murdere man may resort to violence and thus defea

appealed to a higher court.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 28.—Col. Snyder, a prominent citizen of San Marcos, who murdered his wife some months ago and who upon trial last week was sentenced to death, was sent to this city for safe-keeping to await a new trial, which was granted him. He acts in prison and talks as if crazy, but his jallors believe it is a sham, and they judge by his acts when he orders anything from the outside for his personal comfort and enjoyment. Prior to the murder no one even suspected him of insanity.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 28.—The jury in the case of John Little, indicted for murder in the first degree for killing Henry Summers last January, brought in a verdict to night in the Circuit Court for manslaughter, fixing his punishment at two years in the penitentiary.

The Budweiser Restaurant, sixth, near Locust, is now under the manage-ment of Mr. Pierre Lambert, who serves the best the market affords and does it promptly.

New Orleans, La., March 28.—A letter has sen received here from Wm. Masterson of

been received here from wm. Masterson of Denver, Colo., asking the Olympic Club to ofter a purse for a glove contest between John Griffin of Braintree, Mass., and Frank Steele of Boston. It is probable that the club will offer a fair purse for a "go" be-ween the men. They are both feather-weights.

Washington, D. C., March 28.—The Consu of the United States at Cartageni, Columbia

Jersey and Kilt Suits at the Globe.

2,000 nobby all wool Jersey suits, is, lates ads. The Sherwood, Young America fonte Cristo, etc., is to \$7.50.

GLORE, 700 to 718 Franklin avenue.

THE CREATEST SALE

Undressed Kid Gloves

EVER MADE IN ST. LOUIS.

All at One Price, 75c a Pair.

200 dozen 7-hook Lacing Undressed Kid Gloves, in blacks, browns, slates and tans, all sizes, and worth \$1.25 a pair, at 75c a pair.

150 dozen 4-button Undressed Kid Gloves, splendid quality, neat silk stitching on backs, best shades, all sizes, in black, browns, slates and tans, regular price \$1.25, at 75c a pair.

100 dozen 6-button length Mousquetaire Undressed Kid Gloves, in black, browns and tans, regular price \$1, at 75c a pair. 100 dozen 6-button length Biarritz Undressed Kid Gloves,

browns, slates and tans, worth \$1, at 75c a pair. We urge our customers to buy the above goods in this sale in lots of half a dozen pairs or more, as it is a rare opportunity and not likely to be soon repeated.

SCOTCH Zephyr Ginghams. Silk Hose.

At 15c.

100 pieces Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, in superb 'styles, fine quality, and warranted strictly fast colors, and worth 20c; a special pargain at 15c yard.

At 25c.

200 pieces of high novelty Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, including satin stripes and olaids, Bourette effects, broche and embroidered lace styles, 32 inches wide, and worth 50c a pair; a special bargain at 30c worth 35c; a special bargain at 25c a yard. pair.

Broadway, Washington Av. and

LADIES'

New Shades Just Received.

New browns, new tans, new russets, new grays, pink, light blue, lavender, cream and ecru and black, with self-colored silk embroidery, worth \$2.50; a special bargain at \$1.95 a pair.

At 30 Cents-100 dozen Ladles' dull Lisle Thread Hose, Nugent's celebrated Granite Dye, guaranteed fast black, and

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

UDGE KINCAID'S TRIAL.

finally concluded to return to his duties at the capitol, and as a matter of precaution, he armed himself. He took a cane and a revolver he had bought at a pawamber FIGHT FOR ACQUITTAL.

Their Client Was Driven to the Act by the Taunts and Assaults of Taulbee.

Their Client Was Driven to the Act by the Taunts and Assaults of Taulbee.

The trial of Taulbee.

The trial of Taulbee.

of Taulbee.

COWARDLY ASSAULTS.

Not long before this shooting Kincaid, finding himself in Taulbee's presence, was thrown violently headlong from behind across the corridor. At another time Taulbee, meeting him in a narrow passage, selzed him and thrust him with his powerful arm against an iron grating. He shrunk away, fleeing and shrinking from this peril to his life.

On another occasion, in an elevator meeting with Taulbee, his foot was ground and crushed beneath the giant's heel until he almost screamed with pain, but he dared not resist. He was informed that Taulbee had sworn a solemn oath that he would kill Kincaid; that the earth was not wide enough for "that weetch" and himself

JUDGE KINCAID'S TRIAL.

THE DEFENSE MAKING A STUBBORN

His Counsel Working on the Theory That

THE MILWAUKEE LOTTERY CARSS.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 28.—Commissioner
Blodgett rendered his decision in the lottery
case this noon, holding Mr. and Mrs. Newboeur and Bennie Holding for bail and discharged Alfred Smith as prisoner, but holding him as a witness. Newboeur's bail was
fixed at \$5,000, and Bennie's bail at \$1,000. Smith was
held in \$3,000 bail to appear as a witness. Charles Kincaid for the killing of Congressman Taulbee promises to be a long one. The defense is making a strong fight, in which it has the sympathy of the spectators if not the jury. The evidence on that side is now dribbling in, and the best to be said of it does not make it appear strong. The WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 28.—D. M. Jones, inside foreman of the Glen Lion collieries of the Susquehanna Coal Co., was brutally assaulted last night by a band of masked men while on his way home. His assailants left Jones on the roadway, thinking he was dead. He was found by a party of miners, who carried him to his home, where it is believed he will recover. ried nim to his nome, where it is believed he will recover.

LYNN, Mass., March 28.—Nine of the fifteen druggists arrested yesterday for violation of their liquor licenses were to-day fined and appealed to a higher court.

on the part of Taulbee.

Prior to the happening of this tragedy, Kincald was a complete physical wreck. His physical weakness was such as to affect the accuracy of his judgment. He had suffered a long attack of typhoid fever, and hovered for a long while on the verge of eternity. He had been born with a defect of vision. Kincaid's recovery from this attack of typhoid fever was so slow that he undertook a sea voyage, and in that voyage was again prostrated. He was taken to a hospital in Glasgow, where a number of operations were

voyage, and in that voyage was again prostrated. He was taken to a hospital in Glasgow, where a number of operations were performed.

Following this was an attack of his eyes. He had to be confined to a dark room and to submit to treatment. He was compelled to work for a living and began to apply himself under these difficulties to his vocation as a newspaper man. While this was going on, the difficulty between himself and Taulbee was constantly present. Taulbee constantly and everywhere under the most aggravating circumstances assaulted and insulted him. They would find Kincaid cowering, apologising, at attempting to lessen these insults.

ME WAS NOT ARMED.

At that time, Kincaid had no arms, not even a cane or an umbrella. Kincaid went away and came back to inquire if they had witnessed Taulbee's assault. He made this inquiry because the report had been circulated in the press gallery that the matter had gone out to the afternoon press. In the meantime, Mr. Kincaid had gone to have an interview in pursuit of his business with a Mr. Waiton, who was engaged in Gov. McCreary's committeeroom. Mr. Waiton had some pressing business at the moment, and told Kincaid that he would meet him shortly in the corridor near

against him, charging him with murder in the first degree. Much interest is manifested in the case and the trial will be an exciting one. It is claimed Williams killed another man in Taney

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28 .- The trial of

story of the defense is this: Kincaid, who is 85 years old, and had been a Judge in Kentucky, was doing newspaper work in Washington. During the Fiftieth Congress, in which Taulbee sat, unpleasant relations sprang up between the two men, an unpleas-antness of the bitterest and deadly character on the part of Taulbee.

gone to his brother newspaper men with tears in his eyes and said that he only asked that this matter be kept from his aged mother, who was almost dying. Taulbee pursued his course until Kincaid concluded that it was Taulbee's purpose to provoke from him some movement and then to kill him.

On the fatal day somewhere in the neighborhood of 12 o'clock Kincaid went to the Capitol, and, in the pursuit of his basiness, appeared at the East door of the House. He sent for a Congressman and was waiting at the door for information. While waiting there Taulbee came out through the door. It had been only a few hours before that one of the most serious of the threats of Taulbee had been communicated to Kincaid. Taulbee confronted Kincaid and spoke to him in a rude, angry and insulting manner, and Kincaid shrank away from him. Taulbee seized him by the shoulder, jerking him, and then pulled his ear. On all occasions where an assault was made by Taulbee on Kincaid, it was done with his left hand; his right was held to his hip. Kincaid told Taulbee that he was unarmed.

Tastranay Syidescu.**

W. H. Stillman of Friendship, N. Y., was

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President. TERMS OF THE DAILY. year, postage paid, every afternoon and Three months. 2 00
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AVERAGE CIRCULATION. FOR CITY COUNCIL. INDEPENDENT MUNICIPAL TICKET

CHARLES NAGEL, EDWARD WILKERSON, PHILIP GRUNER. JOHN J. O'CONNOR. PETER J. PAULEY. JOHN M. DUTRO. Election Tuesday, April 7

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1891. Weather jorecast for twenty-four hours, commencing at 8 a.m. to-day, for Missouri: Increasing cloudines

and light rain; slightly cooler; east

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

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'a wave of uninformed public opinion'

SENATOR PREFER declares that he is a Republican on all questions except those affecting the interests of the farmers. It is possible that he may get an opportunity to ast a vote or two with the Republicans during his term.

ision to make President HARRISON indude even a solitary negro in the great crowd of World's Fair Commissioners. His appointments show that if there had been any such provision in it he would have

THE assumption of a protectorate over the Haytien Republic in exchange for a coaling station at Mole St. Nicholas, which is reported to be the proposal of the Haytlen Republic, would be a dear bargain for this country. We have one negro problem on our hands and that is more than enough.

THE Maine Legislature has enacted a law stricting suffrage to those who can read and write. A similar law in every State would wipe out the Republican majority in our or five Northern Republican States, where the negroes hold the balance of power, and it would wipe out the Republian party in the South

Nor one of the candidates on the Independent Municipal ticket has ever been acused of naturalization frauds, or arrested for disturbing the peace, nor has any one of them been known as a cock-fighter and there is very little left for him and his Pool Alley sport, or as a handler of legislative boodle. This is more than can be said of either of the regular tickets.

THERE is no reason that the attempt of the machine bosses to make it appear that the local election contest is between the respectable people and the hoodlums should not succeed. It is a fact that the worst elements of the community represented by the bosses of both parties are arrayed against all the other elements.

A SIGNIFICANT feature of the local campaign is the silence of the machine Democrats and Republicans and the machine organs of both parties with respect to each other's ticket. The attacks are concentrated upon the Independent municipal ticket. It is a clear combine of the machine, boodle and hoodlum elements against the honest citizens of St. Louis.

A BILL has been introduced in the Illinois Legislature providing for the punishment of electors who fail to vote. A law of this kind is hardly necessary in St. Louis now, where the contemplated assault of a boodle combine on the City Hall places stronger pressure upon citizens to plan will be watched with interest. drive them to the polls than even a law could bring.

THOMAS JEFFERSON never discovered in the Hamiltonian plan of centralizing power and aggrandizing the executive any thing more monarchical and contrary to Democratic ideas than the insidious movement to merge the functions of our City Council in the authority of the Mayor's office, by placing the Council under the personal control of the Mayor. That is the scheme to which a "combine" of CHURCH-Trouble on the Cattle Range Over spoils bosses has committed the Demo- itself upon the reduction in the price of Diseased Beef-Railroad News. cratic organization in St. Louis. The sugar announced for next month, it should nominated with the one idea and the avowed purpose of enabling the Mayor to sugar. This will enable the Sugar Trust, pack the Council with his own chosen while enjoying the credit of cheapening ools, or with men wearing the same ring sugar, to add to its profits without fear of collar which he wears himself. Will the outside competition. In this matter, as in Democrats sanction such a perversion of others similar to it, the Republican party the principles and purposes of their organization? We cannot believe that they will lists. be so unmindful of all Democratic ideas of the checks and balances necessary to a safe distribution of government powers.

THE COUNCIL QUESTION.

work "in harmony with the Mayor" just so far as he works in harmony with the interests of the public service, and to keep a check upon any official conduct injurious to those interests. For this very purpose was the authority of the Council established and its election carefully separated from that of the Mayor. The utility of our Municipal Senate is destroyed when its members are indebted to the Mayor for their places, or when they accept those places subject to the "pulls" and conditions that control him.

A Council that sizes up to its prope function cannot be the tool of any Mayor or any national party, and no Mayor and no national party can derive any special benefit from it. City governments are instituted to regulate municipal affairs with an eye solely to the city's welfare, for the mmon benefit of all its citizens, irrespective of party, and any and every attempt to run a city government for the benefit of one man, or any set of officials, or any political party or ring of bosses, is in open antagonism to the public interest.

The Independent Municipal ticket represents the great body of citizens in being composed of members of both parties, and in desiring that their city government shall be run for the common benefit of its citizens, and not for the benefit of Repub-licans or Democrats. They will wear the collar of no party, boodler or boss, and will work in harmony with the people for good city government and to keep bossism and boodleism out of city affairs.

The election of just such a Council ticket is desired by a great majority of our intelli-gent and reflecting voters, and its success at the polls depends only on their readiness to turn out and vote as they think. The peo-

Ir was doubtless under the influence of ple who regularly turn out and vote for party tickets, without asking any questions, hat Boston failed to recognize a bust of are not more than half of those entitled to vote in St. Louis. This time they willbe so divided between the two party tickets that less than two-thirds of the remaining vote will be required to elect the Independent Municipal candidates by a large majority.

> MR. C. S. FRENCH, a large dealer in tir plate, writes to a New York paper that, in anticipation of the increased tax to go into effect next July, the British manufactur ers have advanced the price so as to realiz in the meantime a profit of \$3,000,000 out increased cost of tin plate to American consumers after the new tax takes effect at \$9,000,000 a year, and believes that the British manufacturers will still control the American market as absolutely as before. The only American interest benefited in his opinion will be the Standard Oil Trust, which will get a drawback reducing its tin plate to \$3.62 per box, while other American consumers will pay \$6.

> for Federal expenditures call for taxes of \$8 per capita. That is to say, the workingman whose wages support, besides himself, a wife and five children, will have his earnings indirectly reduced by this tax to the amount of \$56 a year. Add to this all the taxes he pays directly or indirectly to support State and Municipal Governments, and it will be found that not less than tenth, and in many cases as much as onefourth of his nominal earnings, is absorbed by taxation. When the protected trusts have taken their share of the remainder family.

THE committee of the California Legislature appointed to investigate the charges of bribery in the Senatorial contest dis covered evidence that \$7,500 was disposed of by the messenger of the Southern Pacific Railway while he was in the State Library with two legislators. It reports, however, that no money was used to influence the Senatorial election, and if this sum was disposed of for improper purposes the committee can find no evidence of it. The Legislature, therefore, is given a clean coat of whitewash. California is a great State for boodlers.

THE authorities have finally determined to try the plan of disposing of the bad Indians by endeavoring to change them into good soldiers. Perhaps after all this will turn out to be the best method of civilizng the Indians. There is an educational ment in military discipline in that it teaches respect for law and authority, and through the love of the Indians for military occupation and for display and uniforms, it affords opportunity to obtain a hold upon them. The outcome of

WHEN the Maine Legislature finally reonsidered its action and passed the Australian ballot law, Congressman Bou-TELLE's paper declared it "one of the most damaging blows ever given to the solidarty and majority control of the Republican party of Maine." This can be con strued only as an admission that the party's majority has been secured hitherto by the purchase or intimidation of voters.

WHILE the country is congratulating upon a reduction in the tariff upon raw has taken care of its friends, the monopo-

THE plan to organize the Commercia and Industrial Commission of St. Louis for the purpose of protecting and advancing the interests of the city has reached a point at which it needs only the united support of the local business men. The importance of having a central organization of this kind to deal with the bridge arbitrary and questions of railway tariffs and facilities can hardly be overestimated. The meeting called at the Merchants' Exchange on Tuesday to organize the commission should, therefore, be attended by representatives of every trade and manu-

HENRY POR of Columbus, Ind., thought it would be nice to have his sweetheart regard him as a man of heroic courage, so he cut his clothing in shreds one night and staggered into her presence with a terrible tale about an assault which had been made upon him by a gang of desperadoes. He revelled in her tender regard until he confessed that he had cut his own clothes; then he found himself out of a sweetheart and a good suit of clothes. The obvious moral of this incident is, "never

A CHICAGO physician who caught some grippe microbes and examined them through a microscope says they have severe outlines and wear long hair. Others who have caught them are ready to accept his description without the proof of a microscopic examina

Aw Illinois legislator has introduced a bill for the suppression of the human "hog." If a bill of this sort had been introduced in the Missouri Legislature several Republican candidates for the Council would have had good cause to be hot about it.

The young actress who has just finished walking from San Francisco to New York is awaiting offers for engagement. She may be regarded as thoroughly trained and equipped to go on the road.

leading Prohibitionist, and the chief witness in the case, in hanging up his overcoat caused a bottle of whisky to fall from one of its pockets. The Court took fifteen minutes to get over a spasm of laughter.

ALTHOUGH the Chicago World's Fair direc tors have decided to make their exposition buildings almost entirely of wood it is still

The colored citizens of Missouri cannot accuse the State Legislature of being unmindful of their interests. It reduced the freight rate on watermelons.

if Gov. Buckeley has a likely female relative he may yet shake hands with Gov. Hill.

THE local party bosses demand an impossility of the voters; they want them to vote rooked tickets straight,

WHY is it that the eyes always get knocked ut at an Irish election?

THE young Duc d'Orleans seems to

QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

When were Congressional committees created, and by whom? What are their duties? Are they legally recognized by the State and National Government? Do they receive credentials from any official source?

SEEKERS FOR INFORMATION.

[The system of Congressional committees was adopted by the Continental Congress, and has been employed ever stace the Constitution was adopted, although at first the committees were not nearly so numerous as they are at present. The object of forming these committees is simply to facilitate work. Each examines bills submitted to it, and reports to the Committee of the Whole, which can adopt or reject the committee report. ports to the Committee of the whole, which can adopt or reject the committee report. By this subdivision of labor much closer examination can be given to bills than if the entire House investigated every bill presented. tate Governments have nothing to do with committees. They are appointed by each house of Congress, and have uch authority in making examinations as is setsowed by that House. Committees cannot nake laws, they can only recommend.]

What is the meaning of the word cycle in he lines, "Better fifty years of Europe than cycle of Cathay?"

[What Mr. Tennyson meant in the passage quoted is very different from what he said. There is no doubt that the poet laureate did not know what he was writing about when he penned the lines in question. What he said was that fifty years of Europe were better than sixty years of Cathay, and it is per fectly evident that he intended to present much stronger contrast. The cycle of Cathay, as explained in Williams' "Middle Kingdom," is an arbitrary period fixed by law at sixty years. There is every reason to suppose that Tennyson was entirely ignorant of of this when he wrote "Locksley Hail." Even if the peculiar character of the Chinese cycle is left out of the consideration, the writer's is left out of the consideration, the writer's position is little improved. He evidently believed that a cycle was a very long period of time as compared to fifty years. But he would have found difficulty in sustaining this position. A cycle is defined as a period of time that finishes and recommences indefinitely. These cycles are used in chronology; the cycle of the sun, twenty-eight years in length; the cycle of the moon, nineteen years, and the cycle of the indiction a period of and the cycle of the indiction, a period of fifteen years. It must be supposed that Tennyson had a very misty idea of the meaning of the word that he used.)

Please let me know through your paper what the work "Mizpah" means, and where same can be found.

same can be found.

[The meaning of the word Mizpah is "The Lord watch between me and thee when we are absent one from another." It is found in Genesis 31, 48. The word was applied to a heap of stones piled up by Jacob and Laban the Syrian. Jacob had accused Laban of cheating him, and Laban had accused Jacob of theft. The pillar was set up as a boundary which both agreed that they would not pass.]

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ADMIRER.—The persons to whom you refer are not related. SEVERAL READERS.—Julius Cæsar was never rowned Emperor of Rome. READER.—Addresses of hypnotic healers are lot given in this column. G. W. S.—The successor of Queen Victoria will be Prince Albert Edward, if he survives his mother.

is mother.

P. S.—Revolutionary currency has no quotable value, but a collect might be willing to buy it.

OLD READER.—Apply to the superintendent of some electric lighting or power-house for information as to the best method of secur-ing practical instruction. A number of J. B. T., Mt. Vernon, Ifi.—Continental note issued during the revolutionary war have no

Big Deal Made by Mr. David Rankin of Tarkio, Mo. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28.—David Rankin of Tarkio, Mo., the heaviest cattle feeder in the world, to day completed the purchase of 8,200 head of cattle for \$205,000, to be paid on 8,200 head of cattle for \$205,000, to be paid on the delivery of the animals on his 20,000 acres farm near Tarkio. All of the cattle come from Texas, many of them from the Panhandle. About half of the number are 2-year-olds and the remainder are a and 4-year-olds. Mr. Rankin will feed the stock purchased yesterday for one year before putting them on the market. This number does not represent the number he is feeding by about 50 per cent. When he does get ready to market the lot bought yesterday he will receive from 30 to 50 per cent more feeding by about 50 per cent. When he does get ready to market the lot bought yesterday he will receive from 30 to 50 per cent more than what he paid for them, which is a big profit on the amount expended in feeding and preparing them for market. The stock is raised principally in Texas and New Mexico until they are yearlings and 2-year-olds, when they are bought by feeders and driven North in the early spring and are fed for a year or more before they are sent to market. It is a well-known fact that stock does not fatten as well in Texas and the Southwest as they do in the North. They will not weigh as much when prepared for the market, no matter what care is taken with them, by from 20 to 30 per cent, as they do when fed in the north. The climate of the North is frequently severe and cattle from Texas suffer severely until they get acclimated. The loss is necessarily great, not infrequently running as high as 10 per cent and even more. Missouri is situated in the medium and the loss on cattle shipped from more Southern points for feeding is very light. This is one advatage which Mr. Rankin has over his Northern competitors.

Easter Week Gifts—You cannot buy else-where as fine cut glass, bric-a-brac, clocks, lamps and music boxes at as low prices as at Mermod & Jaccard's, corner Broadway

Harrrond, Conn., March 28.—The Senate Non-Partisan Committee, to whom was re-ferred the gubernatorial question, held a two hours' session this afternoon. Senator

Judous have been known to adjourn court to see a dog fight, to attend a fire and to meet a friend in the "shop" around the corner, but the first instance of a judge adjourning court to laugh is reported from Decatur, Ala. In a case against a salconkeeper, a phone 284.

DEMAND JUSTICE.

St. Louis Shippers Want the Objectionable Bridge Arbitrary Abolished.

BIG MEETING TO BE HELD TO TAKE ACTION ON THE QUESTION.

Chicago Lines Complain That St. Louis Roads Are Taking Away Their Business, and Ask the Discharge of Traffic Manager Leeds of the Missouri Pacific -This City to the Front.

If the business men of this city who have been crying against freight discrimination for years past are in earnest in their endeavors to shuffle off this discrimina-tion and relegate the bridge arbitrary to a thing of the part, the address to the business community presented here will came as the commandments came to Moses and his people, to shuffle off the evil one and come free. Last Tuesday, at a meeting of Merchants' Exchange, a committee of was appointed to take immediate toward an organization of some which should include in its up every branch of business in the The committee is composed of Messrs. B. Tebbetts, chairman; H. N. Davis. John These gentlemen set to work on the task at once and after conferring with representative business men, railroad officials and lawyers, drew up a constitution and by-laws to be adopted at the organization of the body which is to forever rid St. Louis of its bitterest foe, the bridge arbitrary. The committee also prepared an address which is given to the public through the press so that all may know the objects of the new organization, and that there may be brought to-gether the largest number of interested busi-

Mr. L. B. Tebbetts is enthusiastic on the subject of organizing which he has named be Commercial and Industrial Commission

of St. Louis.

"We are in shape now,, 'said Mr. Tebbetts last night, glowingly, 'and all we ask is that the wholesale merchants attend the meeting next Tuesday. The bridge arbitrary is bound to go. The 'railroads are not opposing us as some may think. They are with us in this fight and will help us win it. It is as much to their interest as to ours to do away with the arbitrary and why should they oppose us. I have the assurance of one of the largest trunk lines running into this city that it is willing and ready to into this city that it is willing and ready to adjust all discriminations against St. Louis merchants and their patrons and that as soon as the business men organize all the other roads will swing into line."

THE ADDRESS TO THE PUBLIC.
The following is the address of the Committee on Constitution and By-laws for the organization of the commission:
ADDRESS OF THE INDOSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL COMMISSION.

St. Louis, March 27, 1891. To the Business Men, Manufacturers and Comme cial and Industrial Bodies Interested in the Con-merce of St. Louis:

The agitation of the traffic question as applied to the bridge arbitrary has finally developed an organization designed to secure to the receivers and ship pers of freight in St. Louis their rights in the matter of tariffs.

The sub-committee appointed as the case of the committee appointed as the case of pers of freight in St. Louis their rights in the matter of tariffs.

The sub-committee appointed at the adjourned meeting of the committee to prepare a form of organization, reported on the 24th inst a constitution and by-laws, which were unanimously adopted and are herewith submitted. A committee was appointed to make the committee was appointed to the committee was appointed to the committee was appointed to prepare an address and the meeting adjourned to the 21st inst. at 3 o'clock p. m., at the Merchants' Exchange.

The common carriers transporting freight to and from St. Louis, are represented by gentlemen who profess to be willing and ready to adjust inequalities in charges and to see that discriminations are not made against our citizens or their patrons. It therefore, only seems necessary for us to understand what our rights are and secure their protection by our combined influence.

ombined influence.

The traffic question is one of many difficultihese are greatly augmented by the diversified is
ture of trade and ever changing conditions and it
cessities of the property to be transported.

Many inequalities and discriminations in tarhave been developed, the correction of which vcesult in vast financial advantages to our commerciaters in the contraction of the con

corrected, but that similar conditions shall be pre-vented in the future.

Co-operation is the key note of the present business situation. Formerly the comparatively small amount of traffic made the conditions plain and simple, but the complex features of the present trade relations, the great and over increasing volume of commercial

of traffic made the conditions plain and simple, but the complex features of the present trade relations, the great and ever increasing volume of commercial transactions, have rendered it simply imperative that the economic questions underlying and connected with the commerce of every trade center should be dealt with its aco-operative way.

The simple fact that it has been found necessary to combine all our strength and influence for the promotion of the single subject of the bridge arbitrary, suggests the thought that there are office arbitrary, suggests the thought that there are office arbitrary, suggests the thought that there are office conomic questions of the greatest importance to the commercial interests of the dity which can better be promoted by an organized effort than in a desilitory, in the sub-ommittee reporting the arbitrary. The sub-ommittee reporting the continuous there is not a suggestion of the greatest the considered of the transmittee for the consideration of so many objects, at the convenience of the members, as may be considered of sufficient importance to engage the attention of the commission and the employment of an agent or commission and the employment of the return of such a body in the strength of such a body in the strength of such a body in this city will result in exemplifying the fact that our business men are abreast of the times, and are sufficiently alert and sagacious to realize where their interests lie, and to protect and promote their rights, not only for their individual advantage, but for the perpetuation of the commercial in this movement. It is impossible, at present, to estimate more than approximately what expenses will be reasonably lacurred. The plan of organization contemplates, therefore, that the organization that the prospective expenses husiness man, therefore, should lond to th

pate in the election of the arris Board of Directors at the meeting on the Sist inst., to the end that the body may be thoroughly representative of each branch of commerce of St. Louis.

You cannot be insensible to the very great importance of having the movement in its organized form embody in its directory the men who justly stand in bead of their respective branches of business and by the purity of their characters, their eminercamong field associates, and their devotion to the beinterests of St. Louis, have the esteem and cond done of our fellow citizens.

Come, therefore, to the front. Do your dury courself and to the community, and ress assured the feel of the commercial and industrial Commission of St Louis, All afford, you pleasure, furnish you a liberal dofteation upon economic questions, protect an promote your inspects and extend our commercial and industrial Commission of St Louis, All afford, you pleasure, furnish you a liberal dofteation upon economic questions, protect an promote your inspects and extend our commerce Your struly,

LACOR PURITY,

A. P. DONAHON,

Committee.

constitution and set of by-laws, perfe every particular, and in shape to be ad-at once. The constitution says the na the organization shall be the "Comm and Industrial Association of St. Louis.

As TO MEMBERSHIP.

commercial and industrial bodies may ap
int a delegate, and upon the execution of
tirect of membership he shall become
imber of the commission.

ndividuals, co-partnerships and corpora
no surgared in hustness in St. Louis shall be

entitled to cast one vote in person or proxy, upon all matters coming before t Commission for consideration, except that the delegates shall not be entitled to vote for

rive directors, srship herein shall be terminated ling to pay amounts due to the Com-within sixty days after maturity

mission within sixty days after maturity, without any proceeding upon the part of the commission, or by resignation, death or disbandment of the body.

The signatures of charter members will be taken at the meeting next Tuesday, and it is the carnest desire of the committee that all who wish to become members will sign on that day.

Several Fatal Cases of Poisoning—Found Dead in a Reservoir.

CARLYLE, Ill., March 28.—A fatal case of poisoning occurred in this city yesterday. Three children of A. H. Walker while playing in some plowed ground obtained some polk root and ate it, which made them deathly sick. One of them died to-day from the effects of the poison and the recovery of the others is doubtful.

KNOCKED OFF THE TRACK.

CARTRAGE, Mo., March 28.—An old man named Nevins was knocked off the 'Frisco Railroad about three miles east of Carthage this morning by the Cannon Bail train. The engineer whistled and put on brakes, and while the old man, who was very deaf, was trying to get off the train, moving very slowly, rolled him over the embankment and considerably bruised him. He was brought to town and cared for, and will undoubtedly recover. He fully realizes the narrow escape recover. He fully realizes the narrow escap he had. His home is near Knights Station but he has children living here whom he was

BALL PLAYERS IN PERIL.

CHAUNCEY, Ga., March 28.—At 2 o'clock this morning the train with the Pittsburg ball club was derailed near here, the engine, mail and two baggage cars leaving the track, but fortunately no one was hurt. The club had to transfer to Jacksonville.

TWO DEATHS FROM CIGARETTE SMOKING.
MILWAUKER, Wis., March 28.—A special to
the Evening Wisconsin from Prairie Du Chien
Wis., Says: "A young son of A. Nickerson
and a son of Mr. Harget, aged 14, died sud
Apply." denly yesterday from nicotine poisonin after smoking cigarettes to excess."

GOLDEN, Colo., March 28.—This morning as Engineer Gruner of the water-works opened the door into the reservoir he was startled by seeing numerous blood stains and upon further investigation found the body of William Hennigan in the well. It is supposed that the deceased wandered there while under the influence of liquor, but it is not known whether the drowning was inten-tional or not. He has been a resident of this

MINOR MISHAPS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 28.—The residence of Charles Adams on Dale street was totally destroyed by fire this morning. It is not known how the fire originated. There was a mall insurance.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 28.—By a prema

ture explosion of a dynamite cartridge at a rock quarry near Blount Springs, Ala., this morning, Jim Hill had his head blown off and Bob McGee was fatally injured.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., March 28,—Charlie Daidson, the 10-year-old son of Pitts Davidson

vidson, the 10-year-old son of Pitts Davidson, residing a few miles from this city, was kicked on the forehead to-day by a horse, the blow mashing the skull and fatally wounding the boy.

DENVER, Colo., March 28.—By a wreck on the Atchison near Las Vegas, N. M., yesterday, Tom Flynn, fireman, was so badly scalded that he died, and several others were injured. Failure to obey train orders was the cause of the wreck.

EASTER WEEK GIFTS-Fans, Lorgnettes and Opera Glasses. See the lovely ones just im-ported from Vienna and Paris. Prices very ow at Mermod & Jaccard's, cor. Broadway

CALAMITOUS WEATHER.

Thirty-Six Hours of Snowfall in Pennsylvania-The Mississippi Booming

READING Pa. March 28 -The snow storn of the season. A number of railroads in Eastern Pennsylvania were blockaded to-day and trains were snowbound for from three to five hours. In this vicinity the fall of snow varied from nine to twelve inches and the high wind caused it to drift badly.

Twenty miles south of Reading the snow is 18 to 18 inches deep, and snow fell to the aded and a number of freight trains were abandoned. The morning passenger trains arrived in this city five hours late. The north-

arrived in this city five hours late. The north-bound passenger train on the Wilmington & Northern Railroad got stuck in a deep cut near Waynesburg Junction. A number of heavy engines were dispatched to its relief and it was got out after five hours of hard work. A passenger train on the Middletown & Hummelstown Railroad had to be dug out of a snow-drift. The mail stage from Terre Hill and Adamstown, due here at 10 a. m., did not get through at all, having encountered drifts ten feet deep. New York mails were forwarded by special messengers on horseback. A number of farmers were snowed in and had to abandon their teams in coming to market.

coming to market.

THE MISSISSIPPI BOOMING.

LOUISIANA, Mo., March 28.—The Mississippi River is on a boom and the "high water prophets" of this city are predicting another flood. The high water is making some encroachments on the lowest portions of the city but as yet has done no damage. The superintendent of Government work on the Illinois levees, near this city, is beginning preparations for riprapping so as to protect the levee against the flood coming down the "Father of Waters." Already Mr. H. L. Hart of this city, in compliance with his contract, has banked a large quantity of stone for government work aboarding-house on a flat Boat is to-day being made ready to take boarders next week for government work.

New Onleans, Ia., March 28.—John Mc-Enery died this morning at 10 o'clock at his residence in this city after a brief illness of

Pirranuno, Pa., Masch 28.—Nelson P. Reed PITTSBURG, Pa., Masch 28.—Nelson P. Reed died at 9:10 to-night from bronchitis and pneumonia shperinduced by the grip. He was born in Butler County, Pennsylvania, came to this city thirty years ago and was connected will the business department of the Pittsburg Dispatch.

ONLY SI for 100 finest visiting cards from plate, and but \$1.50 for 100 cards and finely engraved copper plate at Mermod & Jac-card's, cor. Broadway and Locust.

BAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. tems of Interest From the Suburbs Across

Father Harkins will conduct Easter services t St. Mary's Church to-day with the as-

at St. Mary's Church to-day with the as-sistance of Father Mulconey of St. Louis. The newly organized Young Men's Society of St. Mary's parish and the members of St. Mary's Branch, No. 44. C. V. of I., will attend the services in a body. The first annual ball of the Chevaller Com-mandery, No. 38, Knights of Honor, will be given on the 22d prox. It will take place at Raughdr's Hall.

Baughan's Hall.

Special Easter ceremonies will be observed by the R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Association Hall to-day. Secretary Buchanan will deliver a sermon on the Resurrection at 4 p. m.

Mr. William A. Edwards of East 8t. Louis was married yesterday to Miss Lydia Brooks of Charleston, Ill. The wedding occurred at Ballaville.

of Charleston, Ill. The wedding occurred at Bellaville.

The regular institute meeting of the teachers of the public schools, announced to take place yesterday, was postponed. It will be held next Saturday.

The mission being conducted at St. Patrick's Catholic Church by Fathers Coghlan and Ward, the Chicago evangelists, will close this evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Ackerman took place yesterday afternoon. Services

took place yesterday afternoon. Services were performed at St. Henry's Church and the remains interred at St. Henry's Ceme-

nominated for City Attorney on the administration ticket, is making a close canvass, in which he has the advantage of a very extensive acquaintance in all parts of the city. His opponent is Hon. D. G. Ramsey, Representative of this county in the State Legislature, who is also making a hot fight.

Rev. T. L. West of Belleville will deliver a section at the Summit Arenue Methodist.

Rev. T. L. West of Believille will deliver a lecture at the Summit Avenue Methodist Church under the auspices of the Epworth League next Wednesday evening.

J. F. Fenton and Aifred Ray are announced as candidates for Assistant Supervisor. Four assistant supervisorships are to be filled at the approaching election.

The Baptist congregation met last night at the residence of Mrs. Christy on Seyenth street and appointed a committee to select a site for a new church.

This afternoon at the Fair Grounds the champion Blue Bells of St. Louis will play foot-ball with a team picked from their own association. The game will be for the club championship. It will be played under as-sociation rules and will be the first game of foot-ball played in Belleville between regu-

arly organized teams.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Luke's The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Luke's Catholic Church will give a public entertainment at the school hall to-morrow afternoon.

A minstrel performance will be given to-morrow evening at the Park Theater by St. John's Club. The farce "The New Landlord" will conclude the performance.

Mrs. Wessenger brought suit yesterday in the Circuit Court for a divorce from George Wessenger on the grounds of desertion.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Michael G. Summers and Anna Kaempe of Washington County, William Weiner and Louisa Kroft of Millstadt.

Rev. C. T. Phillips, 'pastor of the Presby-

Ouisa Kroft of Milistadt.

Rev. C. T. Phillips, 'pastor of the Presby-erian Church, preaches his farewell sermon o-day. He leaves this week for Cairo to assume a new pastorate.

A meeting of literary men was held last night at Fleishbein's Hall for the purpose of forming a society similar to the old Belleville Lyceum, which flourished five years ago.

EASTER WEEK GIFTS-Have you seen the new and dainty necklaces, scarf and bonnet pins, at Mermod & Jaccard's, cor. Broadway and Locust? They are exquisite and at such low

TWO LITTLE ROCK FIRES.

The Principal Business Thoroughfare the City in Ashes. LITTLE ROCK. Ark.) March 28.—Business property and merchandise on Main street, the principal business thoroughfare of the

city, was destroyed by fire to-night, involving a loss of about \$100,000. The fire originated in W. S. Hutt's grocery No. 218 Main street. Hutt No. 213 Main street. Hutt at the time was posting his books and had occasion to go to the rear of his store. He took a coal oil lamp with him, which slipped from his hand and fell to the floor. The lamp broke, the oil taking fire, the flames being communicated to a tank of coal oil. In a few moments the store was ablaze. Mr. Hutt, in his excitement being unable to find his keys, was compelled to make his escape from the building by broaking through a blate-glass wining by broaking through a blate-glass winng by breaking through a plate-glass win-

The following is the loss: W. S. Hutt, loss on building, \$17,000; stock, \$15,500; insurance, \$3,000. Volmer & Co., dry goods, loss on building, \$10,000; stock, \$14,000; insurance on stock, \$8,000. C. T. Abeles & Co., wall-paper, picture frames, oils and paints; loss on building, \$12,000; on stock, \$25,000; insurance, \$20,000. Mrs. B. J. Johnson, millinery, loss on building, \$4,000 ron stock, \$3,000; no insurance. Geo. Stratman, shoes, loss on stock by water, \$6,000; fully covered by insurance. The Rossner building, in which the Concordia Association has its hall, was damaged to the extent of \$500.

The fire was under control at 11:30, at which

The fire was under control at 11:30, af which time another alarm was sounded, fire being discovered in the warehouse of Chas. F. Martin, corner of Scott and Elm streets. The fire was the work of an incendiary, who was seen to go to the building. In a few moments he came out and ran down. Scott street to the

THE great social event this week will be the Easter opening of solid silver and cut glass at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Broadway and Locust.

The St. Louis Homeopathic Medical Somet in Parlor 22 at the Lindell Hote met in Parior 22 at the Lindell Hotel last night with Dr. Richardson, the President of the society in the chair.Dr.L.M. Ottory read a paper on small-pox, which was followed by an interesting discussion by Drs. Richardson, Morgan, Ustick, Peters, Chamblin and McElwee. The society adjourned to meet next Saturdsy, when the annual election of officers will take place, and delegates will be appointed to the State Society meeting at Kansas City in April. Ansas City in April.

WEDDING invitations, the finest executed, at Mermod & Jaccard's, cor. Broadway and Locust, of the lowest prices. Fine stationery.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., March 28.—A system of incandesent electric light is being put in the stores and business houses in this city by Evans & Tanner, and will be run in connection with the arc lights now in operation.

Illinois Wheat Fields.

NASSVILLE, III., March W .- Note

Ms. Jose M. Waters is connected w dvertising department of the Post-Dr item in the special object of writing up ti less interests of St. Louis and vicinity

COUNCILMAN COMFORT'S EXPLANATION. He Tells Why the Jefferson Avenue Car Line Bill Was Delayed.

It was stated in the Post-Dispatch a day or two ago that the citizens of South St. Louis had made strong objections to the delay in the Council of the consideration of the bill changing the motive power of the Jefferson Avenue Railway. It was said that Mr. Comfort, the chairman of the committee, was holding the bill. The citizens urged that they had not been given any explanations of the delay. Mr. Comfort yesterday made the following statement on the subject:

"As the article appearing in the Post-Dispatch issue of the 27th inst, referring to my action on the Jefferson Avenue Railway bill to change its motive power, states that I have made no explanation for my conduct in delaying its passage, I will request you to say for me that the bill was introduced by me, and I am strongly in favor of the measure as it now reads. The bill has been in our hands only two weeks and the cause of the delay was from the fact that one member of the committee was anxious to amend the bill so as to provide for transfer the cause of the delay was from the fact that one member of the committee was anxious to amend the bill so as to provide for transfer tickets over the lines of Mr. Scullin on South Jefferson avenue. Mr. Scullin, who also controls the Jefferson avenue line, appeared before the committee for the first time yesterday to urge the passage of the bill, and as the Council had no meeting last night the bill will in all probability be reported on Tuesday next."

Mr. Comfort's explanation is given just as he made it, and is submitted to those who are interested in the advancement of rapid transit in the southern part of the city.

THAT ALL-NIGHT CAUCUS

At Ed Butler's Residence.

Who Were In It," and How Exposed-The Citizen Movement Scores Another

Some days ago we inadvertently mention that a political gathering or caucus was held at the residence of the "Boss Horse-shoer," but on careful investigation and after due deliberation we are pleased to inform our readers that we were deceived in the matter, readers that we were deceived in the matter, as it is some two years ago since Ed Butler took any active interest in politics, being forced to retire on account of the extraordinary growth of the horse-shoeing business from the introduction of the great "Rubber Horse Shoe" and the remarkable success of the Goodenough shoe and system of shoeing. Edward Butler is the senior member of the most successful firm of farriers in the world. They have introduced with success all the modern improvements for the benefit of the horse, such as the Lockie Pad, Dr. Roberger's Patent Foot Expander, the great Rubber Horse Shoe, and the greatest of all, the Goodenough Horse Shoe and System of Shoeing. This firm cures all lame and interfering horses, and their humane system of shoeing is indorsed by all the humane societies. Horses called for and delivered free.

Run Over by a Street Car.

Line struck car No. 16 of the Cass avenue at the intersection of Eighth and Wash streets. The rear platform of the Cass avenue car wa entirely torn away. Zeller, who was stand-ing on this platform, was forced to the street and caught under the broken timbers. An examination at the Dispensary showed that he had sustained a fracture of the left thigh and was also injured internally. He was sent in an ambulance to the City Hospital. Zeller is a teamster in the employ of Thomas Mooney & Sons, ice and coal dealers at 1800 Cass

NOONAN-HENRY-Thursday, March 25, at the family residence of the bride, Taylor and Ashland avenues, MISS ALICE MAUDE HENRY, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Henry to MB. ROBERT M

DEATHS.

BATCHELOR-Saturday, March 28, after a short illness, Joseph Batchelob, aged 62 years and 10

Funeral Sunday, March 29, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the residence of his son, Charles W. Batchel. Cherokee street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. BURKE-At Omaha, Neb., on Tuesday, March 24 EDWARD BURKE, son of Patrick and Bridget Burke,

aged 28 years and 10 months. Remains will arrive at Ferguson, Mo., Saturday, March 28. Funeral will take place from family residence, Fer-guson, Mo., on Sunday, March 29, at 1 o'clock p.

vary Cemetery.

Chicago and Kansas City papers please copy.

BURNS-March 27, at 8 a.m., JAMES H. BURNS, aged 53 years, beloved husband of Katie Burns.
Funeral will take place from his late residence, 1816 Division street, on Sunday, 29th inst., at 1:30 p.m. to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemesery. Friends are respectfully invited. Omaha (Neb.) and Vicksburg (Miss.) papers please

Deceased was a respected member of Robert Er mett Lodge, No. 294, A. O. U. W.

BURNSIDE—MANY B. BURNSIDE, aged 35 years, beloved wife of Robert Burnside, Friday, at 10 o'clock a. m. Funeral Sunday, March 29, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1150 Euclid avenue, thence to Bellefon-taine Cemetery. Friends of family invited.

CROWLEY-On the 26th, at 5:40 p. m., TIMOTHY

OWLEY, husband of Mary and father of Mrs. W. ffern and Mrs. E. J. Foy and Thresa, Annie and Jerry J. Crowley.

Funeral at 2 p. m. Sunday, 29th, from residence, 22 South Fourth street, East St. Louis. Friends are invited to attend.

EWALD—At 6 p. m., Saturday, March 28, Dr. PHILIP EWALD, in the 63d year of his age. Due notice of funeral will be given.

HALLADA—March 27, at 4 a. m., after a lingering filness, ANNA HALLADA, aged 26 years and 10 months, our beloved daughter and dear sister.
Funeral takes place from family residence, 2109 Menard street, on Sunday afternoon, at 2 p. m., Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to at-

LOCKLIN-WM. A., son of Anna M. and the lat-Bamuel W. Locklin, Friday at 2:35 s. mr., aged 27 years 6 months and 26 days.

Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., 2918 Pine afreet.
Ft. Wayne (Ind.) papers please copy.

Ft. Wayne (Ind.) papers please copy.

MCDOWELL-March 27, 8 p. m., at Ellendale,
8t. Louis, Mrs. Mary L. McDowell, and sister of Mrs. Ella M.

Brockman, and E. L. McDowell.

Funeral service at residence, Sunday, March 29,
2130 p. m. Burial private.

New Orleans, Memphis, Terre Haute, New York
and San Francisco papers please copy.

McQUILLAN.-Friday, March 27, Rennard McQUILLAN, aged 70 years, born in County Cavan, Ireland.

Funeral will take place from residence 3435 Man-chester road, on Sunday, March 29, at 1:30 p. m. to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Philadelphia papers please copy.

MITCHELL—On Friday, March 27, 1891, as 11 o'clock a. m., JAMES MITCHELL, aged 38 years.
The funeral will take place Sunday, 29th fast., as 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 3400 Laclede avenue, to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

OBERBECK—Entered into rest March 28, CHRISTIAN H. ORERBECK, our dearly beloved busband and father, aged 58 years and 2 months.
Fuberal Monday, 2 p. m., from his late residence, 3616 Texas avenue, thence to new Pickets Cemetery.
Friends are invited.

Deceased was a member of Lafayette Lodge, K. of H., and also of St. Ange Lodge, K. and L. of H. SEXTON-ELLEN, our beloved mother, entered

ate rest Friday, March 27.
Funeral will take place from family res 815 Caroline street, Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. syited to attend. Please offit flowers.

"THEY ARE THE PEOPLE"

WHAT ME. HUGH NOBLE SAYS OF HIS

Catarrhal Trouble With Drs. Copeland and Thompson—A Success in Every Particular—Some Plain Facts.

TREATMENT FOR HIS

Mr. Hugh Noble, who lives at No. 1946 Wright street, is an employe of the Whitman Agricultural Co., corner Clark avenue and Eighth street. In an interview with the writer Mr. Noble told the following peculiar

story of a personal experience:

"About ten years ago," said Mr. Noble, "I first noticed my trouble in my head and throat. My head and nose would clog up, first one side, then the other. There was a first one side, then the other. There was a dull, heavy ache over my eyes and through the temples almost continually. Huzzing and roaring noises in my ear. I could teel the matter dropping back into my throat, which kept me constantly hawking and raising to clear it. My throat was always sore and infamed. For two or three nights at a time I could not sleep for it. When I would lie down my throat would swell up and set very painful, until I would feel as if I were going to choke, and would spring up in bed gasping for breath.



"I would get up in the morning feeling misecable, accually more tried out than the night before upon going to bed. As my trouble grew worse a severe cough set in, with which I would raise a tough. Stringy muous after much exertion. There was feeling of depression and dail, heavy opponent the string muous after much exertion. There was feeling of depression and dail, heavy opponent the string my stomach would not be supported to agree with me. After esting my stomach would swell up, causing me pain and nauses.

"Why didn't I try to find a cure?' I did, often, but only kept growing steadily worse, until I looked and felf more like a corpse them a living man.
"Finally, after reading so much of Drs. Copeland and Thompson and their success in troubles very similar to mine. I decided to try once more, and see what they could do for me.'s
"What have they done?"

"Simply what everybody and everything else has falled to do—they have sured me. My symptoma rapidly disappeared under their splendid eare and treatment. I have no more headaches, no more noise in the ears; my cough stopped; my throat is never sore now. I sat well and sleep well. In short. I am a well man. Drs. Copeland and Thompson can not be praised too highly. They are doing a great, good work, and are undoubtedly the people to treat catarrhai troubles."

This interview can be readily verified at either of the addresses above given, or the written and signed statement can be seen at the offices of the Opeland Medical Institute in the Odd Fellows' building.

\$5.00 A MONTH TILL APRIL 1. Charles Zeller was dangerously hurt in a street car collision last night. About 7:40 o'clock car No. 19 of the Northern Central Line struck car No. 16 of the Cass avenue at the intersection of Eighth and Wash streets.

NOTABLE CREDENTIALS.

Dr. Copeland is a graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College of New York City, was President of his class in that famous institution, and after thorough hospital training and experience, devoted his time and attention to the special lines of practice named below. Passed through a similar course Dr. Thompson, who has been associated for several years with Dr. Copeland, also devotes himself entirely to treatment of these specialities. Years of experience in their special lines, preceded by extensive hospital work, has fitted them in a notable degree for the practice of their profession.

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J. E. THOMPSON, M. D.

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Next week-Charles Frohman's Company in MEN AND WOMEN. MONDAY, APRIL 6.

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First Appearance in this city of CHARLES FROHMAN'S CO., of NEW YORK, in Men and Women

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Without Saddle or Bridle. One of the Most Realistic Entite Fights Ever
Seen on Any Stage. Booming With Sensation and Fun.

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MONROE	POPE'STO-DAY.	RICE.
Farewell Joint Appearance.	My Aunt Bridget	Farewell Joint Appearance.
MONROE.	THE BEST OF MUSICAL COMEDIES. Telephone 1470. I Sunday next-FRANK MAYO in DAVY CROCKETT.	RICE.



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WEDNESDAY BUENING, April 8, The Original Jarrett and Palmer Version, as Produced at Booth's These New York City, of Harriet Beecher Stowe's Famous Work,

Tom's Cabin 500 People on the stage. 20 Huge living alligators. 2,000 Reserved Seats at 50 cents. 2,000 Reserved Seats at 25 cents. 50 in Orchestra and Military Band. 50 in Dramatic Company. Entire new scenery for this production by Noxon & Toomey. No performance on Sundays.

Round-Trip Excursion Tickets, including Received Seats, on All Railroads.

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Matiness Wednesday and Saturday. day, April 6—The Soudan. MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS.

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TALMAGE'S FAREWELL to St. Louis. GRAND MUSIC HALL, Exposition Building, Thursday Evening APRIL 2.

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GRAND ENTERTAINMENT And Calico Hop by Ransom W. R. C., G. A. R. a. J. MAHLER'S HALL, 3545 OLIVE ST., Tuesday evening, April 7,1891. Musical programs by local talent.

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'AMERICA BEFORE COLUMBUS. Five lectures by Prof. John Fiske in Mamorial Hall -Friday April 3-"ANCIENT AMERICA AND ITS Monday, April 6-"THE COMMUNAL HOUSE-HOLD AND THE STRUCTURE OF SOCIETY." III—Wednesday, April 8—"ANCIENT MEXICO."
IV—Friday, April 10—"ANCIENT PERU." Tuesday, April 13-"PRE-COLUMBIAN VOY-

CONCERT. Benefit St. Margaret's Hospital, MR. JOSEPH OTTEN. Marquette Club, April 8, at 8 O'Clock. LECTURE.

Benefit St. Margaret's Hospital, Pickwick, Wednesday, April I, at 4 P. M. MENDELSSOHN QUINTETTE CLUB.

W. M. PORTEOUS. Will give their fourth concert at Memorial Hall, 19th st, and Lucas pl., Tuesday evening, March 31, 1991, Tekets. \$1.00 For sale Boliman Bros. & Co., 1100 Olive st.

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Charles Nagel, Lawyer, 2044 Lafayette av., city. Edward Wilkerson, President Covenant Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

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Children's fast Black Derby Ribbed Cotton Hose, double knees and heels, No. 5, 20c; 5 1-2, 22 1-20; 6, 25c; 6 1-2, 25c; 7, 27 1-2c; 8, 30c; 8 1-2, 85c a pair Ladles' 4-button Greenoble Kid Gloves, blacks and tans...... At 69c a pair Ladies' 4-button prime quality Biarritz Kid Gloves...... At 95c a pair Ladies' 8-button Suede Mousquetaire, blacks and tans...... At \$1.50 a pair 45-inch Black and White Embroidered Floundings..... At \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 a yard 40-inch all Silk Black Spanish Gulpure Flouncings...... At \$1.40 a yard 200 pair handsome Lace Curtains, bound all round............. At \$1.25 a pair 200 pair Guipure and Nottingham Lace Curtains, 4 yards At \$3.00 a pair 500 dozen Ladies' Muslin Underwear, made from fine material and hand made.

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IT WAS MURDER.

But Can-the State Fasten the Crime on the Guilty Parties?

PATAL DOSES OF ARSENIC ADMINIS-TERED TO W. H. AVERY.

The Mysterious Millington Murder Case Now on Trial in the Denver Oriminal Court—A Story of Love and Lust—A Sister's Queer Conduct—The Dying Man's Truthfulness.

DENVER, Colo., March 28.—The second trial of Frank Millington and his wife for the murder of Mrs. Millington's former husband, W. H. Avery, has consumed a month, and is not yet finished. It began in the last days of February. A week was consumed in getting a jury, and on March 5 the opening statement was made by the prosecution. The trial will cost Denver a fortune, and it will ruin, if it does not hang, the defendants. No murder trial in many years in any part of the country has been so full of expert testimony, and as is usual where there is testimony of this sort it has been very conflicting.

THE STORY.

William H. Avery was a prominent business and financial man of Fort Collins, Colo. He was proprietor of a bank and interested in several large business houses and considered one of the wealthiest men of that place. His wife now Mrs. Millington a young and beau. several large business houses and considered one of the wealthiest men of that place. His wife, now Mrs. Millington, a young and beautiful woman, and daughter Pearl, made up the family. During the latter part of 1893 Avery had occasion to go to Denver on some business and thus was introduced to Frank Millington, a young gentleman looking for some chance to start in business and make his fortune. Avery induced him to go to Fort Collins with him, and there he became acquainted with Mrs. Avery. Millington for some time boarded at the Avery house, and in the course of time he and Mrs. Millington became lovers. Their conduct was scandalous. Mrs. Avery was seen to come out of Millington's rooms at all hours and whenever Avery went traveling on business Millington lived at the house. At last Avery was forced to take some action and some time in May, last year, he and Mrs. Avery had an interview, the main part of which was devoted to her. conduct with Millington. Mrs. Avery objected to Avery's interference and husband and wife had a stormy scene. Avery declared that the matter had gone too far, and that he would stand it no longer. The outcome of this was Mrs. Avery ieft the house and went to Denver and proclaimed that she was going to bring action for divorce. The publicity given the affair annoyed Avery and he promised his wife \$9,000 to go back and live with him for the sake of the child. She went back followed by Millington, who was with ber in Denver. This is the interesting part of the story, the Millington, who was with bee in Denver. This is the interesting part of the story, the prosecution claiming that Millington and Mrs. Avery formed the plot in Denver to get rid of Avery, and that Mrs. Avery returned to the house of her husband determined to end the dual life she was leading. Millington's hand in the business is seen here. He would not trust Mrs. Avery to do the job by herself, but wanted to be sure of it and went on the wanted to be sure of it and went on the wanted to be sure of it and went on the ground to superintend it personally. A few days atter Mrs. Avery went back to live with her husband he was taken ill. Millington, went to Denver and established himself there to await the reand established himself there to await the re-sults, his sister Sarah, nilas Lillie Millington, acted as the go between. Avery lingered and the physicians who attended him were myste-fied. Both Drs. Miller and Warren, who at-tended him, were in the dark for a long attack of the way in the dark for a long but finally pronounced the case fever, and began to treat him that supposition. Avery became worse wards the latter part of June he died.

WHISTERINGS.

Stated of min that Avery a death was undertourned by some stomach trouble.

Mrs. Nelson Webb, wife of the cashier of Avery's Fort Collins bank, testified that the that supposition. Avery became worse wards the latter part of June he died.

WHISTERINGS.

WHISTERINGS.

whisperings.
The little town of Fort Collins was greatly worked up over the case and whisperings of foul play were heard.
Frank Avery, a brother of the deceased, was on the ground. He went to Mrs. Avery and asked her to allow a post-mortem and silence the damaging stories. Mrs. Avery and asked her to allow as buried and the conspirators supposed that the evidence of their crime was lost forever. Twelve days after the death of W. H. Avery Mrs. Avery and Frank Millington left Fort Collins and went to a small town in Nebraska, where they were made man and wife. They returned to Fort Collins, but did not publish their marriage. Their conduct, however, and seem to worry much over the seem to worry much over the seem to marriage. Their conduct, however, a seem to marriage and to make the matter to find out what Mrs. Avery and setting at the matter to find out what Mrs. Avery such that the Avery mansion.

G. A. Webb, her husband, followed her on the stand and testified to the suspicious way web's business bringing him frequently to the Avery house. He was convinced that every house. He was convinced that overy house. He was convinced that were were was lost to the stand and testified to the suspicious way when we was convinced that of the Avery house. He was convinced that the Avery mansion. their marriage. Their conduct, however, seemed to add fuel to the flames, and the seemed to add fuel to the flames, and the talk became louder. The District Attorney took action and called in Frank Avery. They dug up the remains. Prof. Ober exhumed them and discovered large quantities of arsenic in the intestines of the dead man. The Grand-jury returned indictments against Frank Millington and they were arrested in Denver, where they had gone to live. They secured able counsel and prepared to fight the case to the bitter end. Thomas Fatterson, one of the ablest oriminal lawyers in the West, has charge of their case, and is assisted by several other legal lights. Frank Avery also began preparations for the prosecution and hired detectives who searched the West for evidence. The body prosecution and hired detectives who searched the West for evidence. The body was exhumed five times and last January parts were taken to Ohicago for tests. Avery is back of the prosecution and is very bitter against the pair and he has also hired an army of attorneys for the prosecution and spent a fortune in the case already. A change of venue was taken to Denver and the first trial, which opened last December, resulted in a mistrial and the second trial began the latter part of February.

the latter part of February.

Opening the TRIAL.

One of the statements made by the prosecution in their presentment of the case was an admission that the body of W. H. Avery had been exhumed five times. This angered Patterson. He called the proceedings of the prosecution infamous, diabolical. He said the prosecution were the conspirators. They were the ones who were plotting the death of Frank Millington, his wife and Dillie Millington. It was a sudden and terrible onslaught, and for an hour the almost empty building rang with the sound of angry eloquence.

compelled his wife to keep a class of from twenty to thirty musical pupils to support the household. He was cross, unfeeling and jealous, while on the other hand the wife was loving, generous and unselfish in her devo-tions, and devoid of any taint of scandal until after it had been stated by his relatives, whose

tune."

A RAOY WITHESS.

Verdie Kunningham, the natty little servant girl, told a very racy story about Mrs. Avery and her relations with Frank Millington. She said that Frank Millington called sometimes twice and three times a day, and Mrs. Avery always prepared his means for him, but that she cooked Mr. Avery's herself. She went over the old story about Billie coming from Denver disguised and being amuggled into a bed room upstairs and that she used to dress Mrs. Avery's hair every morning when Millington

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dies. Mrs. Avery did not seem to worry mu-over Avery's condition.

ceased, said that she was in the house the day after Avery's death. The widow alluded to the reports circulated and asked her if she thought there would be a post mortem. She seemed anxious and mentioned it several times during that day.

L. M. Carleton, a painter, said that while at work on the Avery mansion before the woman's death he heard Millington make some foul remarks concerning Mrs. Avery and the relations existing between them.

THE BROTHER'S STORY.

Frank Avery, the dead man's brother, went on the stand and said that he heard the suspicious stories regarding his brother's death

on the stand and said that he heard the suspicious stories regarding his brother's death and asked Mrs. Avery to attend a postmortem to be held, at the same time telling her he put no credence in the stories about the poisoning. After the runaway marriage between Mrs. Avery and Millington he was asked by the District attorney to investigate and had the remains exhumed. They found enough evidence to warrant him to make a still closer investigation, and hired detectives. After a long search he was convinced that his brother was murdered by the pair. He acknowledged that he was bearing the expense of the prosecution, but denied that it was through enfaitly.

After some minor testimony the experts were called.

Dr. Sewall made an investigation of the stomach and Dr. O'Brien of the brain.
O'Brien says that he also examined the viscers, and found about one grain of arsenic in

ined.

Dr. Miller, the attending physician at the time of Avery's death, was sworn, and told the following story: When he first took hold of the case he found Avery suffering from nothing serious and cured him in a short time. He was called in again and was mystified. He could do nothing with the case. He consulted with Dr. Warren and they pronounced the case gastric fever. He was under that impression until he heard the result of the analysis of the remains and was then convinced that the case was a dastardly murder. Dr. Warren testified to practically the same and was also convinced that Avery's death was due to arsenic poisoning.

There seems to be little doubt of conviction

There seems to be little doubt of conviction outside the court, but how the Jury looks upon the case is a matter for speculation. The defense admits the illicit relations between Millington and Mrs. Avery but denies he poisoning absolutely. It is making a fight pobreak down the medical testimating a fight

ONE HUNDRED AND TEN DOLLARS!

A House Furnished Complete for the Price of a Room.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, Commencing Monday, March 30, we will extend the most liberal offer to those contemplating going to housekeeping ever made by any firm in St. Louis. We will furnish FOUR ROOMS comfortably and completely with articles as set forth here FOR \$110, either for

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THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

horrified when Pearl said, she wished the horses would run away and kill her father. She knew of Mrs. Avery changing her dress in front of Millington, and at one time hiding him in a closet when she heard her husband coming, and had often kissed Millington's picture in her presence.

MRS. AVERY MILLINGTON'S ADMISSIONS.
MISS Neille Raymer said that Mrs. Avery told her during Mr. Avery's liness that she had no hopes of his recovery.

Blanche Sims, a Fort Collins belle, said that in a conversation with Mrs. Avery at the HISTORY OF THE BLUE RIBBON EVENT OF THE AMERICAN TURF.

Horses That Have Won the Great Event cords of Yesterday's Races at the Various Courses-Notes and News Fron

in a conversation with Mrs. Avery at the early part of Avery's illness Mrs. Avery pro-fessed to believe that the nurse would poison fessed to believe that the nurse would poison Avery. She had seen Mrs. Avery act in an improper manner with Millington.

Frank J. Murray, an intimate friend of Avery's, was in the house the night after Ayery died, and heard Mrs. Avery carrying on in a shameful manner. He had a conversation with her the next morning, and she stated to him that Avery's death was undoubtedly caused by some stomach trouble. LOUISVILYE, March 28.-The programme the Louisville Jockey Club has just been issued, and if there is anything in promises, the one of the most notable in the history of Ken-18 and will continue for nine days. Of course the principal event of the meet ing is the great Kentucky Derby, the blueribbon event of the Western turf. The Amer lcan Derby at Chicago outclasses the Ken tucky event in the matter of added money, but the latter still maintains the greater prestige because of the sentiment or glamour that past years have given to the race. The memories of Aristides' unthought-of victory in 1875, Vagrant's defeat of Parole in '76, Baden Baden's hollow win of '77 through the bad start of Vera Cruz, Day Star's defeat of Him yar the following year from the same reason Lord Murphy's defeat of Falsetto in '79 after falling to his knees early in the race, and Fonso's win from Kimball the next year, are all attached to the race. Perhaps the easiest derby on record was Hindoo's, that mighty son of Virgil who galloped away from Lelex, Alfambra and three others. All rem the following year and the ridiculous charge of crookedness made in after years by Capt Mrs. Hardin followed with some spicy testi Mrs. Hardin followed with some spicy testimony concerning the acts of Mrs. Avery with
Millington during Avery's dying hours.
Prof. Davis said that during the spring of
1890 he was connected with a Fort Collins drug
store in the capacity of clerk,
and sold Pearl Avery on May 5,
the night before her father's sickness,
a quantity of rough on rats—enough to kill a
dozen men. Sam Brown. Leonatus in 1883 had a bloodles a quantity of rough on rats—enough to kill a dozen men.
Charles Moore, one of Avery's confidential secretaries, met Mrs. Avery a few days after the fu neral on her way to Denver. She was accompanied, as usual, by Millington. Mrs. Avery asked him concerning the insurance on Avery's life and his financial affairs.
Mrs. Frank Avery, sister-in-law of the deceased, said that she was in the house the day after Avery's death. The widow alluded

victory in the mud, but Buchanan in 1884, Joe Cotton in '88 and Ben Ali in '86 all had to struggle hard for the honors. Montrose shed no additional luster on the classic event, the only horse of consequence that he beat being the game but unfortunate Jim Gore, who ran the last half mile on three legs. Macbeth II. was a lucky animal to win in '88, judged by Gallifet's form a few days later. Then followed the mighty battle between Proctor Knott, the pride of Kentucky, and at that time the most famous horse in America, and that sturdy colt from Montana, Spokane. No greater contest between 3-year-olds was ever witnessed on American soll, no result was more astonishing. Riley's win of last spring is of too recent occurrence to need comment. Coming down to the Derby of 1891, we have what at present seems to be the most open race in the history of that classic event. Heretofore there has been invariably a winter favorite, but this year the turf experts are completely at sea. There were eightythree subscribers, but of this number eleven have been declared and five have died. Sixty-seven are therefore eligible to start if

have been declared and five have died.
Sixty-seven are therefore eligible to start if
not declared on May 1. Among the latter are
twenty-two winners as 2-year-olds, the most
notable of these being Gascon, Georgetown,
Balgowan, Allan Bane, Palestine, Tom
Mackin, Hart Wallace, Kingman, Tom Rogers, Sir Abner, Pessara and Ben Payne. The
last named, however, is not a stake
horse. His only distinction lies
in the fact that he won six
races, insignificant purse or selling events
against crabs. He can safely be left out of
the calculations in picking a probable Derby
winner. Gascon would probably be the winter favorite were it not for the fact that he is
a liftle weak in his forelegs, and for this reason will not be pushed in his training. To
prepare him for so early a race as the Kenre him for so early a race as the Ken-

son will not be pushed in his training. To prepare him for so early a race as the Kentucky Derby would require immediate and vigorous work, attended by no little risk. For this reason his owners, the Long Bros. of this city, have concluded to save him for the American Derby at Ohicago.

Palestine started fourteen times last year, winning four races, all of which were stakes. His best performance was in the Kimball stakes at Latonia, three-quarters of a mile, in which, with the heavy impost of 12s pounds, he beat Valera, Sir Abner and others in the good time of 1:17a, winning by a length and a half. He proved himself a good weight carrier by subsequently winning, with 124 up, the Edgewater handicap, three-quarters of a mile, in 1:19, the track being heavy. Palestine, however, is a doubtful starter.

Georgetown is a slashing big colt, who has the good fortune to be in the hands of a man who has already trained two Derby winners. That man is John McGinty, and if his confidence is not misplaced, the horse that beats Georgetown will win the Kentucky blue ribbon. Georgetown started eleven times last year, of which he won three. He won the Alexander Stakes at Louisville, beating Dundee by a neck, and also the Harold Stakes at Latonia, where he showed his heets to Gescon. These were both five-eighths. He also won a three-quarter handicap sweepstakes at Monmouth in 1:16, with 100 pounds up, beating a field of ten.

horse in the race. Starting sixteen times, he won four races, was second four times and third five times, being unplaced in only three races. True, all his victories were in purse races, but, while he did not win a stake, he ran a good second in two of them and third in several others. Hart Wallace has three victories to his credit out of nine starts, none of his wins being in any way significant. He is thought highly of by a number of local turfmen because of the improvement shown in his 5-year-old form. He was sold here at auction the other day to dissolve a partner-ship, fetching \$3,100. Tom Mackin has captured no less than eight races, but they were all purses and the result of twenty-one starts. He is a fairly good coit, but it is doubtful if he can go the distance.

Balgowan has a splendid record, winning no less than three stakes and a handicap. He only started eleven times, so that his percentage of victories is greater than that of any horse in the coming event. He is a good weight-carrier, and likes a distance. Three of his victories were at three-quarters of a

centage of victories is greater than that of any horse in the coming event. He is a good weight-carrier, and likes a distance. Three of his victories were at three-quarters of a mile, the limit for 2-year-olds in the spring and summer. His most notable race was probably in the Hyde Park Stakes at Chicago, where he beat Kingman, Rey Del Rey and others in 1:16, with his up. His other victories were the Southern Hotel Stakes at St. Louis, the Saratoga Stakes and a handleap sweep-stakes at Chicago.

Tom Rogers has two stakes to his credit, beating Gascom in one and Philora in the other. Allan Bane has only one victory to his credit out of eleven starts, while Sir Abner has only one of ten. Pessara captured one stake and two purses out of eleven trials, while Vallera has two purses to his credit out of a dozen starts. There are several others who have captured a single race, but their victories are devoid of significance.

Leaving Gascon and Palestine out of the calculations as doubtful starters, and giving Georgetown the benefit of the doubt of his coming to the post, Balgowan's chances are best at present. He has certainly the best record, and if he comes to the post sound and fit he ought to win.

AT GUTTENBURG.

nt he ought to win.

AT GUTTENBURG.

GUTTENBURG, N. J., March 'S.—The dry weather that has lasted for a week or so has proved exceedingly beneficial to this track. Water carts were used to-day for the first time in a number of months to lay the dust. The track was in such good shape that trainers could not let the opportunity to give their horses good strong work go by. During the early morning hours, before visitors commenced to arrive, King Eric, Kenwood, Fordham and a number of others were sent along at a stiff pace. The 2-year-olds, too, were out in great force. Fully 3,000 persons were present.

present.

First race, purse of \$200, of which \$50 to second, for all ages, six furiongs—Sam Morse, first; Ganymede, second; Lamar, third. Time, 1:184. They were sent away in good order, with Lamar, Sam Morse and Xenophon Time, 1:164. They were sent away in good order, with Lamar, Sam Morse and Xenophon the first to show. Sam Morse took the lead in the stretch, joined by Ganymede and Lamar. Second race, purse of \$300, of which \$50 to second, first amage of \$300, of which \$50 to second, first; Freedom, second; Moonstone, third. Time, 1:084. They were sent away to a good start, with Moonstone in front, followed by Tom Daly and Freedom. Queen of Trumps soon took up the running and in company with Moonstone ran necks apart for half a mile, when the latter fell back. Third race, purse of \$400, of which \$50 to second, for all ages. Six furlongs—Frances S., first; Sir Rae, second; Emma J., third. Time, 1:164. Judge Mitchell was the first to show, but was soon joined by Parolina and Frances S. They ran in close company to the last furlong, when Sir Rae moved up and passed Judge Mitchell, but could not catch Frances S.

S. Fourth race, handicap, purse of \$700, of which \$150 to second, six and a haif furiongs—Endurer, first; Prince Fortunatus, second; Stonington, third. Time, 1:224. They were sent away with Woodcutter in front, with others close up. Woodcutter set the pace for a quarter of a mile, when Stonington assumed command and made the running to the home stretch. There was a drive among the three first horses until they were a furiong from first horses until they were a furiong from command and made the running to the home stretch. There was a drive among the three first horses until they were a furlong from home, when Endurer took the lead and held it to the finish, winning by a neck.

Fifth race, purse of \$500, of which \$50 to second, the winner to be sold at auction, mile and a sixteenth—Gloster, first; Pelham, second; Lysander, third. Time. 1:51%. The start was a good one, with Pelham in front. Brussels soon got the lead and made the running to the stretch, where Gloster moved up. He finally won easily by two lengths.

Sixth race, purse of \$500, of which \$50 to second, the winner to be sold at auction, seven furlongs—Bohemian, first; Discount, second; Silent, third. Time, 1:30%.

be the probable choice of a racing park at which the Monmouth engagements may be filled in case the famous old track is closed. It is an open secret that Jerome Park will probably be selected. And the owners of stock in the Jerome Park Association are already feeling elated at the restoration to usefulness of that famous property. "There are 112 acres in famous property. "There are 112 acres in Jerome," said one of the chief stockholders Jerome," said one of the chief stockholders yesterday, "and we are assured the property is worth a round \$1,000,000. We would not realize any great sum of money from the rental of Jerome Park to the Monmouth Association, for \$30,000 would not be much of an inducement to us, but we would undoubtedly be glad for such an arrangement to be made for the sake of racing in general. Many of the horses which ran at Morris Park last season were stabled all the while at Jerome Park, and I actually believe it would not require more than \$100 to put Jerome into thorough condition for immediate use."

THE OLD-TIMERS.

Of the prominent New Yorkers identified with the establishment of racing at Jerome Park, George Lorillard is dead, Pierre Lorillard has sold out, and another is a prominent resident on the Continent, and D. D. Withresident on the Continent, and D. D. Withers, the most conspicuous among them, is now, and has been for some time, so ill at his residence, the Brevoort House, that negotiations for the disposition of the property and on the mooted question as to whether racing shall be abandoned for a season in New Jersey have been seriously embarrassed. Mr. A. J. Cassatt and Mr. William L. Scott are the most active of the newer spirits in the Monmouth Association, and Mr. George Peabody Wetmore when his engagements permit him to attend to his interests, is said to be quite zealous in regard to them. Mr. Withers' friends say he is well past 70 and that pleuritic attacks like that from which he is suffering cannot be too capes like our grandmothers wore, made of capes like our grandmothers wo

AT GLOUCESTER.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 28.—First race, seven-eighths of a mile—Frodigal won; France, second; Darling, third. Time, 1:41.

Second race, three-fourths of a mile—Leddington won; Bonnie Lass, second; California, third. Time, 1:26.

Third race, four and a half furlongs—Aquasco won; Duke of Leinster, second; Nomad, third. Time, 1:04.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles third. Time, 1:04.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles—
Dead heat between The Forum and Befund;
Ida Girl, third. Time, 2:14. The Forum won
the run off. Time, 2:13½.

Fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Bellsarus won; Tanner, second; Bargain, third.
Time, 1:35%.

Sixth race—Three-fourths of a mile—Shakspeare won; Gulda, second; Morristown,
third. Time, 1:26%.

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—First race, one-half mile—Select Knight, first; Mitchell, second; Florine, third. Time, :54. Second race, five-eighths of a mile—Gray

Ragle, first; Surget, second; Hamamithird. Time, 1:034.

Third race, five and one-half further phantom, first; Drateful, second; Chird. Time, 1:01.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile-Rose, first; Alphonse, second; Roley I third. Time, 1:16.

The Post of the Isthmus.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The only post t
Isthmus of Panama has ever produced, u
less Balboa jotted down in verse his emotio
when he stood "silent upon a peak
Darien," is Tracy Robinson, whose "Song
the Palm" and other Isthmian lyrics have i
some years been known to New Yorkers, u
who is how on a visit to New York after
stay at Colon of nearly two years. Mr. Ro
inson's gray beard gives him already a ve
erable appearance, although he is why clo
to 60, and he landed in New York just in tie
to fall a victim to the grip.

SOME ODD COSTUMES.

QUEER OUTFITS AT THE HARMONIE CLUB'S BALL.

adies' Dresses Made From Linen on Which the "Post-Dispatch" Was Which the "Post-Dispatch" Was Printed-Other Striking Original Make-The annual fancy dress ball of the Harmon

Club took place last evening at their some club rooms on Olive street. This club fancy dress bail is given during the sea son, it is an occasion which is always cele-brated with particular eclat. A prize is always offered for the handsomest fancy dress worn and another prize for the handsomest group as well as for the most unique and original costume.

There was a full attendance last evening and the scene was one of the most brilliant maginable, the dark rich beauty of the ladies being brought out by the gay colors and bril-

well past 70 and that pleuritic attacks like that from which he is suffering cannot be too carefully guarded against at this time of year.

Mr. John A. Morris whose extensive operations in Louisiana Lottery projects have ceased to come under the public eye for some months past, is expected to arrive in New York to-day for the purpose of making a thorough inspection of his racing property at thorough inspection. Naturally, Mr. Morris and his son are said to be owners of from \$77,000 to \$100,000 worth of the bonds of the Monmouth Park Association. Naturally, Mr. Morris is directly inferested in more ways than one in the result of the negotiations between the Jerome and Monmouth Park people.

AT GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 28.—First race, seven-sighths of a mile—Prodigal won; Franser and Sidney. They all had "Salvation Army" printed in large letters on the bands of their hats.

Another very striking group of three representations are sufficiently in the same material and red belts. They all wore very sanctimonious looking false faces under colossal poke bonnets of dark blue, tied under the chin with red ribbon strings. Some of the number had various witty motton under the chin with red ribbon strings. Some of the number had various witty motton under the chin with red ribbon strings. Some of the number had various witty motton under colossal poke bonnets of dark blue, tied under the chin with red ribbon strings. Some of the number had various witty motton under colossal poke bonnets of dark blue, tied under the chin with red ribbon strings. Some of the number had various witty motton under colossal poke bonnets of dark blue, tied under the chin with red ri

Another very striking group of three represented "Justice." The idea was perfectly and beautifully carried out. Miss Dora Scherzer of Thirty-fourth and Laclede avenue wore a gown of white cashmere made in a severely classic style after the Greek fashion of Justice. Hereyes were bandaged to represent Justice painted blind and she wore a white wig. In one hand she carried a pair of scales and in the other a sword, and her companions were attached to the fair lady by a white satin ribbon. Mr. Kalchen represented justice as it is in a full evening suit of black with a pistol and bowie knife at his waist, and he walked with a most self-satisfied and braggadocio air. Upon his chest was a large placard bearing these words:

As it is. Emotional insanity. Packed jury. Acquitted.

The companion who represented justice as

1005 OLIVE ST.

Dining Room.

One (1) Sideboard.
One (1) Extension Table. Six (6) Chairs. One (1) Side Table.

Kitchen.

One (1) Cooking Stove and Utensils. One (1) Kitchen Table. Three (3) Kitchen Chairs.

Elegant Novelties Willow Ware, Plush and Fancy Rockers.

Sole Agents for the Cheapest and Best Folding Bed in America.

ished with rosettes of the printed silk. The front of the dresses were confined by girdles bearing Post-Disparch in large letters. Caps were worn with the same inscription on the front, and the rosettes of their slippers were made of the slik bearing the printed matter of the same paper. A St. Louis girl who attended the yearly masquerade ball of this same society in New York City lately, wore a dress of the same fashion, only it was printed by the New York WorkD, and re-ceived the first prize as the most original

The Globe for Hats and Caps. Latest Dunlap, Miller & Youman blocks, worth \$3, at \$2. \$5 silk hats, new styles, \$3. All the latest novelties in boys' hats and caps, 25c to \$1.50. Globs, 708 to 718 Franklin av. TEEMER AND HANLAN.

They Will Row at Point of Pines-Gau-

daur Asked to Put Up. St. Joseph, Mo., March 28 .- John Teemer to-day received notice that Hanlan had accepted his challenge for a race at Point of Pines May 80. To-day Teemer said that after he rowed the race with Hanlan he would, if he won, make two matches with Gaudaur, ach to name the place with Gaudaur, each to name the place where one race is to be rowed, \$1,000 a side; when Teemer names, \$1,500; when Gaudaur names, \$0 and 40 or 75 and 25 per cent as division of gate receipts, or winner to take everything. The letter closes: "Now, if Mr. Gaudaur wants to make a match, I would like to hear from him."

The Horse Show at Warrenton WARRENTON, Mo., March 28 .- Owing to the nency of the weather, the horse show which was advertised to take place here was not as great a success as expected. In the ring for draft stallions the blue ribbon was awarded to Bismarck, owned by H. P. Roberts of Fremont, Neb., and the red ribbon to Captain, owned by Frank Narthwalde of Warren County. In the ring for trotting stallions Waggoner Wilkes, owned by J. T. Jones of Warrenton, captured the first premium and Mambrino Fleet, owned by R. C. Hudson of Wright City, received the second premium. The only entry for thoroughbreds was Sam Downing, owned by M. H. Archer of Wright City.

St. Louis Cylinder Press Feeders as Pressmen's Union No. 3 will give a Unrig's Cave Saturday night, April 11.

You've tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription have you and you're disappointed. The results are not immedi-

And did you expect the disease of years to disappear in a week? Put a pinch of time in every dose. You would not call the milk poor because the cream doesn't rise in an hour? If there's no water in it the cream is sure to rise. If there's a possible cure, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is sure to effect it, if given a fair trial.

You get your one dollar it costs back again if it don't benefit or cure you.

We wish we could give you the makers' confidence. They show it by giving the money back again, in all cases not benefited, and it'd surprise you to know how few dollars are needed to keep up the refund.

Mild, gentle, soothing and ealing is Dr. Sage's Catarrh

Remedy. Cures the worst cases permanently. No experimenting. It's "Old Reliable." Twenty-five years of success. Of druggists.

quence. Patterson painted an evil picture of the dead man, Avery. He said: "The testimony will show that this man Avery was a mean, penurious wretch, who compelled his wife to keep a class of from

BARR'S

Elegant \$7.50 piece of

art pottery for \$2.50.

W ant you to see that China Silk at

49 cents, and the elegant black China



BARR'S.

Elegant banquet stand

lamps, complete, \$2.75. Piano stand lamp, oak

or walnut stand, \$5.98.

BARR'S.

43-inch hemstitched white skirting, with 7-inch hem, 22 cents; fine 28-cent India linen this week at 16 cents, and 40-inch dotted Swiss muslin BARR'S

BARR'S

yard.

45-inch skirting, hemstitch border, 36-inch work, 59 cents a

20c in white goods dept.

BARR'S

L adies' patent leather and kid Oxfords,

\$1 a yard.

bonts, \$1.45.

in small sizes, \$1.00. Kid button BARR'S

silk with colored figures at

Ladies' blazer jackets at \$2. Latest style in broadcloth capes, with medici collar, \$6.50. Elegant novelties in girls' imported dresses.

Decorated 12-piece toilet set,

BARR'S

for children.

latest shapes, grand bargain, \$6.90.

To all who are interested in their pocket-books—that means you -Barr's are in full dry goods bargain bloom this week. Every department is complete with the best of its kind. No trash. It is not to the interest of your

pocket-book for you to buy trash. You couldn't do it at Barr's, anyway. But you can buy first-class dry goods at

> less prices than anywhere else. You can come to the largest retail establishment in this part of the country, select from the greatest stock, and pay less than if you went to any of the numerous small houses. Glance over our Easter cards to-day.

BARR'S

Seventy-two -inch cream table linen 75 cents, 64-inch bleached damask 80 cents;

two grand spe-BARR'S cials.

Bordered, fringed table cloths, 21 and 3 yards long, \$1.95 and \$2.50; fifty designs. Hemstitched pillow cases, \$1.25

a pair. Bolsters, \$1.25.

The finest millinery in St. Louis.

All the best shapes and a mag-

nificent display of trimmed hats

and bonnets. Lovely goods

BARR'S

French China Dinner Sets, worth

\$35 to \$50, slightly damaged, will sell for \$25 a

BARR'S

Ask every woman interested in dry goods to see their grand stock in black fabrics. Striped wool sateens at 50 cents; 40-inch alf-wool French challi at 60 cents. Hundreds of novelties.

Barr's Easter Cards.

BARR'S

Thin blown glass tumblers, 39 cents dozen. Potts' sad irons, 3 in set, with stand, \$1.19. Bamboo easels 5 to 6 feet, 53 cents.

BARR'S.

Ladies' fine silk undervests, black, white and colors, at \$1 Ladies' spun silk hose, high spliced heels, extra long, \$1 a pair.

BARR'S

Just opened novelties in checks and small plaids for street suits, very stylish and neat; look like dollar goods; Barr's price is 50 cents. Beautiful new challi at 35 cents.

BARR'S

English Serges for Spring Capes and Tailor Suits, 54 inches wide, grays and tans, price \$1.

Out of town orders

promptly and

carefully filled.

Address the

Wm. Barr D. G. Co.,

St. Louis.

Five Floors. An Acre Each,

MONAHAN IS MAD.

His Friends Were Intimidated Into Voting for Caucus Nominees.

A WELL-KNOWN DEMOCRAT TALKS OF THE RECENT CONVENTION.

The Colored Republicans Arranging for a Mass Meeting to Express Their Disapproval of the Treatment Accorded Them by the Republican Committee-Pros-

to control the Uhrig's Cave Convention came in for much bitter denunciation among the friends of Delegate Patrick Monahan of the Second Ward. Mr. Monahan was one of the victims of the caucus. He was not on the slate and like Murphy, O'Neill and the others was slaughtered in the convention despite the fact that he had more than enough ante-convention pledges to secure his nomination. Mr. Monahan has many friends in and out of political circles and they all ex-press dissatisfaction at the treatment ac-corded him in the convention. The most emphatic complaints came from the Irish-American organizations with which Delegate Monahan has been connected for years. They insist that the Irish-American element of the party was entitled to more consideration than the German, and they openly assert that they will do considerable voting of the independent kind on election day.

DELEGATE MONAHAN TALKS.

Mr. Monahan, while determined to vote the

independent kind on election day.

Delegate Monahan Talks.

Mr. Monahan, while determined to vote the Democratic ticket, is nevertheless outspoken in denouncing the cancus and the conduct of Noonan's lieutenants at the convention. Speaking on this subject last evening, he said: "If I was defeated in anything like a decent manner I never would express one word of disapproval, but the management of that convention was such that I cannot refrain from entering a protest. If such things continue it will not be long before the party will go to pieces. There is an element in the Democratic party and it is an extensive one at that, that will not submit to the dictation of party bosses. I went in the race as a Democrat, and had no fear of my record in the Assembly. I had pledges enough to nominate me by a handsome majority, and would have gone on the ticket if the cancus had not decreed otherwise. I learned of the slate after the convention had takeh a recess to give the committee time to report. It was then that Jim Brennan, the Mayor's private secretary, Jim Harrison and other workers passed around cards with the names of the slate candidates written out on them. That these cards were passed around among the delegates is a positive fact that I can establish without dimently. Despite the slate I would have been nominated if Brennan and others representing the Mayor had not buildozed and intimidated the delegates. While the wards were being called they went from one delegation to another and between threats and promises got the convention to ratify the state ticket. Such practices are bound to do the party injury. Past experiences seem to have been forgotten by the bosses who managed the Overstoiz game

in 1881, and the Koetter's Hotel caucus only a few years ago. Then there were personal friends of mine in the Uhrig's Cave Convention, who wanted to vote for me but Brennan's threats held them in line for the slate ticket. Those who depended in any way on the city administration had no choice in the premises. It was to obey orders from headquarters or suffer the consequences. That

Assessing the Candidates.

The Democratic candidates for the Council and House have all been notified to pay up and House have all been notified to pay up their assessments. The City Central Commit-tee at a recent meeting ordered an assess-nent of \$25 on each candidate for the House of Delegates, and \$150 on the Council nominees. This makes \$1,600 in all, and the committee expects additional funds to carry out its campaign plans. It is the general im-pression that the officeholders who stand in with the Noppen administration to the extent with the Noonan administration to the extent of being certain of their appointment will contribute to the committee's coffers.

Colored Republicans Indignant,

The negro Republicans are making arrangements for a big bolt which may terminate in ments for a big bolt which may terminate in their indorsement of the Independent Municipal ticket. A mass-meeting has been called for to-morrow evening at Eleventh and Morgan streets, which will be addressed by Geo. W. Bryant, John W. Wheeler, P. H. Murray and other prominent colored leaders. They claim that they have been entirely ignored by the Republican Committee and threaten to even up matters by staying away from the polls or else openly sup-

entirely ignored by the Republican Committee and threaten to even up matters by staying away from the polls or else openly supporting the citizens' ticket.

Speaking of the dissatisfaction among the
colored veters, Mr. Bryant, who holds a
\$1,800 per annum position in the Internal
Revenue Office, stated yesterday that the negro Republicans had become disgusted with
the treatment accorded them, and that they
did not propose to stand it any longer.

"Whether I lose my position
or not," he said, "I propose to
participate in this meeting called by representatives of my race. We supply a big Republican vote in this city, and we feel we are
entitled to some consideration. Only a day
or two ago when Mr. Wheeler called on Chairman George Bain of the Republican committee and asked him what the central organisation was going to do for the negro. That
gentlemin told him that the Republican
party had freed the colored man. This
statement coming from Mr. Bain certainly
sounds strange, in view of the fact that he
found it convenient to get British protection
during the war. Mr. Bain has never been

sounds strange, in view of the fact that he found it convenient to get British protection during the war. Mr. Bain has never been friendly to our race and in his capacity as chairman of the committee he chooses to display his prejudice."

Mr. Bryant also expressed the opinion that Candidate Grassmack would come in for some attention at the meeting. "We are reliably informed," he continued, "that Grassmack's brother has been going around saying that he did not want the negro vote. The colored Republicans have been roote. The colored Republicans have been snubbed often but they have been patient is anticipation of better treatment in the future, but patience has ceased to be a virtue, and they are now determined to get some recognition or know the reason why. If the party managers want the colored vote they must treat the race with some degree of fairness."

dacy of W. M. Flesh for the City Council.
James Yule presided at the meeting and
John Hegans acted as secretary.

The Democrats of the Twentieth Ward who
supported Delegates Mohan in his race for the
House of Delegates' nomination deny the report that they will support the Republican
candidate. They say that Mr. Townsend,
the nominee of the party, suits them and ACTERIZED THE WEEK. that they will give him their individual sup-port. In addition to the United Democracy of the ward Mr. Townsend will receive a large Republican and Independent vote on

FOR THE GERMAN JOURNALISTS. Three Entertainments the Same Night in

ccount of his recognized fitness for the

Three Parts of the City. The German Journalists and Authors' Association is to be given three benefit entertain-ments next Sunday evening in as many differi-ent portions of the city, namely, Socia-Turner Hall, on Thirteenth and Monroe streets; Central Tutner Hall, on Tenth and streets; Central Turner Hall, on Tenth and Market streets, and Concordia Turner Hall, on Thirteenth and Arsenal streets. Each entertainment will consist of a concert and gymnastic exhibition followed by a ball. Mr. Bernard Dierkes will sing a tenor solo at Central Turner Hall to a cello accompaniment by P. G. Anton, Jr.; little Lulu Kunkel will play a violin solo: Enstain prothers, a plane duet: lin solo; Epstein brothers, a piano duet; Gerido Parisi, a violin solo; Mrs. Steinmeier-Rockel, a soprano solo, and Otto Hein, a tenor solo. There will also be male chorus singing under Profs. Froehlich and Lange, and female chorus singing under Prof. Norsch. The gymnastic exhibitions all be given by the St. Louis, West St. Louis and Swiss turnvereins. At Concordia Turner Hall Louis Ratter will give a piano solo, Joseph Saler and Miss Olga Vollrath and Mrs. Dr. Lebrecht vocal solos, Geo. Hedrich and Victor Ehling, violin and piano, and Miss Theresa Alber and P. G. Anton, Jr., piano and cello. The singing societies of the South End will sing under Prof. Carl Richter and twenty children under the direction of Prof. twenty children under the direction of Prof. Retter. The gymnastic exhibition will be by

violin solo; Mr. Fred Koch, baritone solo; Mr. Carl Schillinger, flute solo; Mrs. Dr. Anna Meister-Bauer, Mrs. Emilie Adler-Voege and Messrs. E. and A. Keisker, quartette from the opera "Martha;" Messrs. Frank Gecks, Jr., and Fred Schillinger, violin solo with piano accompaniment; Messrs. A. W. Hoffman, F. V. Hoffman and L. W. Hoffman, trio for piano, violin and cello; the mass chorus of the singing societies of the district under the direction of Prof. Fred Schillinger; the pupils of the musical class of the Social Turnverein, under direction of Prof. Strasberger; the damenchors of the Freien maenerchor and St. Louis Musikverein. The North St. Louis and Social Turnvereins will also tender their services in the execution of the programme of this night.

Genelli of 928 Olive, the leading artist, is making the new aristotype for \$2 per dozen. Genelli's \$7 rembrandts are the finest photos ever made in the city.

Mazico's Military School Building. MEXICO, Mo., March 28.—Surveyors were here to day laying off the ground for the new Fleet Military School building. It is to be the same size of the present building, similar in appearance and is to cost \$20,000.

FINANCES REVIEWED.

SLIGHT DECLINES AND DULLNESS CHAR

The April Statements Looked Forward to With Confidence—The Hubbard-Price Circular—The Weekly Bank Statement

main characteristics of speculation during the week. The duliness encouraged operators on the short side to leave their contract an inducement to believers in higher value is always a sore tax on the patience of spec abound among the average traders in stocks, but they are gradually learning the lesson and have this season shown less restlessness under the trials incident to stagnation than

under the trials incident to stagnation than might have been expected. This is partially explained by the fact that those who were formerly the leaders in bearish manipulations are now the accredited chiefs of the bull element.

The depressors of values seemingly fight the battle for their own hands and there appears to be no union of forces, while those who assert their belief in a higher grade of prices in the near future work as a unit. Furthermore, they are renowned for skill in the management of campaigns and carry with

Furthermore, they are renowned for skill in the management of campaigns and carry with them the prestige of great wealth and past successes. The bulls base their confidence on causes the legitimate effect of which they hold must produce certain results, and to all appearances are carefully laying plans to secure whatever advantages the market may ere long be capable of yielding. Contrariwise, the bears are apparently trusting to the continuance of the letharry and to a chapter of accidents for a dislodgement of stocks.

the continuance of the lethargy and to a chapter of accidents for a dislodgement of stocks.

A LACK OF EDICTS.

In connection with the duil state of affairs the question has been mooted as to the cause of a lack of fresh edicts from the Board of Governors of the Stock Exchange, a torpid business being the signal usually for the issuance of new decrees. Those who are convinced of the wisdom of constantly adding "reform" rules for the conduct of Exchange affairs are uncharitable enough to say that the liberal policy exercised in Boston has carried the price of seats at that Board up to 518,000, while memberships on the New York stock Exchange have lately sold as low as \$15,000.

In reviewing the factors which exercised a favorable influence on the course of the market, it is to be said that the more cheering ones cropped out during the first days, although throughout there were forces at work that strengthened the situation. After a long interval of doubt as to the Rock Island dividend, the question was finally settled by the declaration of the usual amount. On Friday the Lackswanna directors declared the regular quarterly installment on their stock. With the exception of Burlington & Quincy, all the prominent lines who pay quarterly have made full decharations in the appointed period during the present year, and this has had not a little to do with the steady accretion of strength.

CONFIDENCE REVIND.

The vectoring by the Governor of the State of Washington of a bill reducing freight rates in that State and the hesitation of the Gov-

ernor of Nebraska about signing the maxi-mum freight rate bill, together with the post-ponement of the consideration of the 2-cent passenger fare bill by the Senate of Wiscon-

sin, all had a tendency to revive confidence.

The reports received during the week generally point to a somewhat better condition of trade. For that matter business all over the country shows signs of improvement, and, with an easy money market, merchants and manufacturers are not bothered about funds and are pushing their various interests with

energy.

There is reason to believe that the supply the adequate to permit of the There is reason to believe that the supply of money will be adequate to permit of the April settlements being made without any severe friction. The panic last fall shook out the weakest, and although failures have been reported there have been none the past week of a really startling nature, and the amount of defaults taken in the aggregate are less than oftentimes have been the liabilities of a single wrecked concern. ties of a single wrecked concern.

ties of a single wrecked concern.

THE DAY'S TRANSACTIONS.

The feature of the day in stocks was the little spurt of buying the last half hour, following the reading of the bank statement. The market started with slight declines and showed a flagging tendency the first hour. There being no London market and few Western orders, the trading was largely professional. The following figures show the highest, lowest and closing prices:

THE LIST.

The following figures show the highest, lowest and closing prices:

· Andrewson and the second sec		-	-
STOCKS.	Highest	Logar	Closing.
American Cotton Oil Trust Chicago Gas Trust	234	234	234
Sugar Trust	77	76%	76%
Atchison	275	27	姚
Atchison. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Northwestern, common	7846	78	78%
Northwestern, preferred	100-		
St. Paul, common	56	975a	58
Missouri Pacific.	9846	9846	984
Union Pacific	445h	1446	444
North American Co	80% 17%	901/4	80% 17%
Jersey Central C. C. C. & St. Louis Chesapeake & Ohio. Louisville & Nastville	1154	1,15%	115%
Chesapeake & Ohio.	1776	17%	176
Louisville & Nashville	78%	7845	734
Erie, preferred	*****	*****	******
Canada Southern	10016	10004	inois
Lake Shore	102	104	102
New York & New England	34%	3449	34%
Manhattan. Northern Pacific, common.	27	264	27
Richmond & Wost Point Terminal	177	176	176
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western. Reading.	138%	1354	18645
Tennessee Coal & Iron	35%	3545	354
BONDS.	5.63	300	
United States 4s reg	*****	*****	1214
United States 41/20 reg	******		102
United States 44s reg Onited States 44s coupon. Pacific 6s, 95 Louisiana stamped 4s.			102
Louisiana stamped 4s,	*****		894
Tennessee, new set, 6s. Tennessee, new set, 5s. Tennessee, new set, 3s. Canada Southern 2s.		*****	100
Tennessee, new set, 3	******		7012
Central Pacific 18			108
D. & R. G. 1s	** ****		11846
Mill degreenenenenenenenenenenen canter			9945
M., K. & T. gen. 6s	******	*****	384
Musual Union 6s	******	1000	105
THE WEEKLY BASK SIVI	eg and	44-	
The weekly bank statement si lowing changes:	HOWS	rda	101
Reserves, decrease	333	613	926
Loans, increase	1000	2,880	700
Specie, increase		- 5	200

the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

Bar silver in London, 44%d per ounce. Bar silver at New York, as reported by bullion dealow. 96%

The rates for actual business were as follows:
Sixty days, 483%; demand, 483%; cables, 489;
commercial bills were 484%. Continental bills
were quoted as follows: Francs, 5154% and
515%; reichmarks, 55% and 95%; guilders, 404
and 40%.

NO MORE SILVER DOLLARS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—Director of
the Mint Leech said to-day that after July
next it was probable no more silver dollars
would be coined, but silver certificates would
be printed instead. Congress has given the
Secretary of the Treasury power to recoin
about \$2,500,000 of the subsidiary coin now in
the treasury and that, too, would probably WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28.—Director of the Mint Leech said to-day that after July next it was probable no more silver dollars would be coined, but silver certificates would be printed instead. Congress has given the Secretary of the Treasury power to recoin about \$2,500,000 of the subsidiary coin now in the treasury and that, too, would probably be done as soon as possible after the beginning of the next fiscal year. This will in effect put just so much more money in circulation. There are also about \$2,000,000 silver dollars in the Treasury against which silver

dollars in the Treasury against which silver certificates can be issued. THE HUBBARD-PRICE COTTON CIRCULAR.

THE HUBBARD-PRICE COTTON CIRCULAR.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Hubbard-Price & Co. in their cotton circular to-day say:

The day has been an exceedingly dull one, the holiday in Liverpool and the half holiday here greatly diminished the attendance of operators and the trading has been of a local character. The figures of the weekly movement made up to last evening, as given below, have been heavier than expected, and to-day's port receipts will possibly reach 16,000 bales, against less than 4,000 bales last year. The market, in consequence, notwithstanding its duliness, has shown a declining tendency and closes about B points lower than on Thursday, the outside buying demand, which for the past two weeks has supplied in a quiet way the market for such short sales as the bears were content to put out, has to-day been lacking and such offerings as came upon the market have in consequence been taken at a concession. Private Liverpool cables anticipate a lower market there on Wednesday and we shall not be surprised if Monday, being a holiday in Liverpool, should bring hither considerable selling orders from that center. The following figures of the weekly movement are taken from this morning's Chronicle:

Weekly Crop Report Issued by the Wash-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28 .- The

The States of the lower Mississippi River Valley report farm work well advanced, corn planting nearly completed, and cotton planting in progress. Excessive cloudiness and cool nights have been unfavorable to early corn in the West Guif States. Louisians reports cane in an unusually fine condition. Alabama reports weather favorable, oats in good condition and fair prospects for fruit. In the South Atlantic States and Virginia excessive rains have proved unfavorable, and planting has been from two weeks to a month late. In South Carolina the rice crop is in danger from overflow and not more than one-half the usual acreage of corn has been planted, and prospects are gloomy. Reports from the middle Atlantic States indicate that the weather has been unfavorable for rapid growth, but grains and grasses are in good condition, and fruit is apparently uninjured. In New England the weather was unfavorable for sugar-making, and but little plowing has been done.

Works Located There.

JOLIET, Ill., March 28.—The Lewis Steel Sheet and Tin Plate Works, recently incorporated by J. Davis Lewis, J. Trevor Lewis and Nathan D. Lewis, and located in Joliet, has an authorized capital of \$800,000. It has all and more than requisite capital, and is backed by practical manufacturers in America and Great Britain.

The practical projectors are the Lewis Bros. of South Wales, who for three generations have been and are at present engaged in the production of tin plate and sheet steel. Joliet real estate men have donated \$80,000 in money and land and stand ready to take any stack that can be purchased, but nome is for sale. They will have in operation by Aug. 1



If You Wear a Three-Dollar Shoe, Why Not Get the Best READ THIS ADVERTI





GENTS' CALF AND GLOVE DONGOLA SHOES . .

Have at least 50 cents' worth more of good shoemaking in them than any other line for that price. Our \$8 Shoes are all fitted with counter-shaped, bleached, calf quarter lining. This, with their superior, well-known wearing and fitting qualities, makes them the most desirable Shoe before the public for the price.

BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE

Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free.

DRINK VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA

DELICATESSEN.

COMMERCIAL HOTEI

CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$6 PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

DROPPED DEAD AT CHURCH. Mrs. Honora O'Leary's Fatal Attack in Front of St. Theresa's.

Mrs. Honora O'Leary attended divine services last night and dropped dead in front of the church. Mrs. O'Leary was a widow 46 years old, and lived at 4089 North Market street. About 7 o'clock last night she was in attendance at the Lenten services held at 8t. Theresa's Church, Grand avenue and North Market street. She felt faint and left the church to go home. Hardly had she reached the street before pedestrians noticed her raise her hands to her throat, gasp convulsively for an instant and then topple over on the stone sidewalk. Her pulse was still beating when bystanders reached her side, but death had claimed her before medical assistance could be summoned. The remains were removed. Mrs. Honora O'Leary attended divine ser-

ned. The remains were removed eased's late home. An inquest will be

CAVALRY KNEE PANT SUITS FOR BOYS' WEAR.

We are ready with our Spring stock of boys' suits, which we want every buyer of boys' clothing to see before purchasing. MILLS & AVERILL,

S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine St.

TROUBLE AREAD.

Train Loads of Diseased Texas Cattle Driven Across the Strip.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., March 28 .- For week past train loads of cattle have been un-loaded in the Cherokee strip and rushed into Osage and the Upper nations. The cattle are Texas coast cattle, afflicted with the fever, and if allowed to remain will kill every North-ern grown animal in the territory and Southern grown animal in the territory and Southern Kansas. The Department of the Interior prohibited the bringing in of any more, and ordered those already in taken out, but they are still unloading them. Owners of Northern cattle are greatly excited and trouble will ensue. Haif a million acres of land in the Ponca, Pawnee, Otoe and Taukaway reservations were leased to-day to the cattlemen contrary to law and cattle are going in there. If prompt and decisive action going in there. If prompt and decisive action is not taken by the authorities at once, the entire 6,000,000 acres of the Cherokee outlet will again be in possesion of the cattle kings.

Why Is It

You are so busy? is the question asked to every day, which is easily answered, for it is well-known fact that gentlemen can have made by us than any other tailor in the rid. MYERS-MCNICHOL TAILORING CO.

Japanese Courtesy.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Congressman Morrow said to-day that the dispatch to ith Morrow said to-day that the dispatch to the State Department announcing the funeral of John Swift, the Minister to Japan, will probably be followed by a letter from the Japanese Government tendering an escort of a war vessel. For this reason the remains will probably not arrive on the next steamer; but a letter from the Japanese Government, addressed to the Secretary of State, may arrive.

FINE UMBRELLAS. WHY not buy a good Silk Umbrella? The best are the Mermod & Jaccard. For sale corner Broadway and Locust.

The John D. Knox Banking Co.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 28.—J. B. McAfee, as-ignee of the John D. Knox Banking Co., anaces to-day that a careful accounting of nounces to-day that a careful accounting of the assets and liabilities of the company show liabilities aggregating \$226,686, and as-sets aggregating \$475,000, of which \$250,000 are the assets of the bank and \$225,000 are the in-dividual assets of John D. Knox. Much of this is in real estate, but it is quite certain that more than enough will be realized out of it to pay all liabilities.

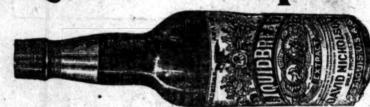
Globe Furnishing Bargains To-Morrow Fancy French Baibriggan underwear at 500 and 75c. Finest of Lisle, silk and solid black underwear and full line of spring neckwear just arrived. Regular \$1.50 puffed bosom white shirts, &c.

GLORE, 70s to 71s Franklin avenue.

Suing a Bank.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 28.—The Meridian National Bank of this city was sued to-day fer \$50,000. The suit grows out of the charge that Sullivan, the embersling County Clerk, who absconded to Canada, used \$77,000 of trust funds to make good his individual account at this bank. It is charged that the bank was aware that Sullivan was discharging his individual liabilities with this money, and it should therefore be required to refund

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



In the familiar, yet most annoying, cases of deprayed nutrition, combined with nervous irritation, it offers a remedy of the most nutritive qualities which is borne by the most delicate and sensitive stomachs. Its action is prompt, stimulating the appetite and digestion and relieving those who are afflicted with other kindred ailments.

Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

NICHOLSON, Proprietor.

For Family Use.

Jas. D. Malin & Co.,

718 LOCUST STREET.

THE RAILROAD WORLD.

DOINGS OF THE WESTERN TRAFFIC COMMISSIONERS AT CHICAGO.

They Are Determined to Enforce the Agreement-The Illinois Central's New city-Consternation in Nebraska.

CHICAGO, March 28 .- The only public outome of the meeting of the Western Traffic cisions, but their conclusions in regard to the Association, were of very great importance. They have determined the agreement shall stand or fall on its merits. They have received full and explicit instruc-tions to enforce the agreement, and they propose doing it. That Jay Gould and the Missouri Facific are the first offenders cuts no figure. Within a week Mr. Gould will be given an opportunity to rectify the harm done by the Missouri Pacino sugar tariff. If he does not, he alone will be responsible for the collapse of the

agreement.

The Illinois Central to-day inaugurated a new limited vestibule service between Chicago and New Orleans. Several Chicago and New Orieans. Several hundred leading Chicago citizens were members of the opening excursion. In answer to resolutions of thanks President Stuyvesant Fish said he wished to speak of reciprocity from its commercial, not its political, side. He said the new train service was but a stepping stone to practical reciprocity with South and Central America. The Illinois Central was simply taking advantage of its opportunity to put Chicago in the closest possible business relationship with the Southern half of the hemisphere. Illinois Central agents had scattered broadcast in Central agents had scattered broadcast in Central and South America circulars in thirteen different languages showing the market in Chicago and the Northwest for Southern products and vice versa. No possible effort

UNAVAILING LOBBY WORK.

CONSTERNATION CAUSED IN REBRASKA BY THE NEWBERRY MAXIMUM FREIGHT BILL.

OMAHA, Neb., March 28.—The all absorbing theme here just now is the fate of the Newberry maximum freight bill, which recently passed both Houses of the Legislature by a two-thirds vote, in spite of the most corrupt buildozing by the railroad authorities ever witnessed. Since its passage they have brought every possible influence to bear to induce Gov. Boyd to veto the measure in hopes that it would not receive so large a vote if returned without his

signature. Their latest move to secure the signatures of all their employes and as many others as possible to petition, asking its veto. As a result counter petitions are being prepared all over the State by citizens favoring the measure who embrace nearly all the Democrats and Independents outside the railroad and many Republicans.

The World-Herald will to morrow publish a petition favoring the bill, to which are attached seven full columns of names in nonpareli. There is no doubt of the bill becoming a law. A number of railway postal cierks on the Kansas City & Oxford route have been honored by promotion and increase of salary. The list includes H. Glasgow, C. G. Chapman, E. C. Rataije and M. A. Chute, who have been promoted from the third to the fourth class, with their salary of \$1.000 increased to \$1,150, and G. H. Christ, T. S. Conn, W. T. Bigler and J. C. Branche, who go from the second to the third class, and receive a salary of \$1,000 instead of \$00.

Instead of \$500.

A SEMI-OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.
CHICAGO, Ill., March 28.—The most encouraging thing Western roads have heard in months was the semi-official announcement from Lincoln to-day that Gov. Boyd would probably veto the maximum freight bill passed by the Legislature. He does not wish to sign any bills until the Thayer contest is disposed of, next Tuesday. Should he not sign or veto the bill by Thursday, however, it would become a law. He has practically promised that he will veto the bill before it thus becomes a law. The Western roads had already agreed to fight the bill if it became a law, but it would have been enforced until a Supreme Court decision could have been obtained. It is the general belief that if this occurs it will force several roads into receivers' hands.

AWAITING RELEASE.

OMAHA, Neb., March 25.—Fully 100 carloads of sugar have been bought by Omaha dealers, and a large part of it is already on the tracks at this city awaiting release from the custom-house on April 1. The Missouri Pacific has thirty-four cars from New Orleans and six from New York already on the track, and the Burlington has over 120 from New York ready to deliver. Manager Phillippi of the Missouri Pacific, just back from Chicago, says the Missouri Pacific is all right in the controversy, for it published the rate, with notice to the Traffic Association.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., March 28.—Commissioner Midgley of the Western Traffic Association has sent a telegram to Jay Gould demanding the discharge of the Missouri Pacific official who authorized the cut rate on sugar. The action is important, as it puts to question whether the Western Traffic Association and its fundamental principles are to be upheld.



1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Avenue.

Swell the Crowd! Be One of the Great Number that will throng our stores Monday—eager buyers of the BARGAINS to go in Our

SPECIAL SALE:

Listen to This, Will You, About Dress

Beautiful and effective stylish Plaids a yard wide for 124c per yard, worth 20c.

The bargain of all time is this 40-inch Spring Suitings in gray, brown and tan mixtures to go at only 18c per yard. The former price of these goods was 38c.

Donble width Mohair Glaces only 20c per yard; sold all over at 28c.

A bouncing bargain is 44-inch Mohair Brilliantiaes going at 28c per yard; former price was 50c.

A range of 40 and 43-inch high novelty Cashmere Plaids selling at 50c per yard, and all great bargains.

Our Grand Bargain in Black Goods. One lot 40-inch best finished all wool Black French Cashmere to go at 50c per yard; worth

There Will Be a Rush for These Great

Drives in Wash Goods. 82-inch best German indigo blue Calico goes at 10c per yard; regular price, 124c.

32-inch Sateens, splendid styles, go at 84c per yard; former price was 18c.

One lot most stylish and effective patterns ever produced will be sold at only 10c per yard; former price was 20c.

See the new printed fabric cloth we put on sale at our popular price, 124c per yard; it's worth 20c.

32-inch fine Zephyr Dress Ginghams, 124c per yard; regular price, 20c. worth 20c.
32-inch fine Zephyr Dress Ginghams, 124/2c
per yard; regular price, 20c.
No such popular prices on Dress Ginghams
as ours; see the goods; see the prices, at 5c,
74/2c, 84/2c, 10c, 124/2c, 15c, 20c and 25c per
yard.

Do You Know Where to Buy Flannelettes Cheapest?

The throng will point out the place to you. See what we are selling at 5c, 7½c, 10c and 12½c per yard.

Also half wool Scotch Shirting Flannels at 15c, 20c, 25c, 30, 25c per yard.

Two Special Embroidery Drives for Monday.

A Monster Corset Purchase.

This is the Best Chance You Ever Had

for a Muslin Bargain.

A manufacturer of Ladies' Muslin Under-wear about to establish himself in this city altered his plans after he had shipped 6 cases of Muslins to this city. While I was in New York I bought these 6 cases at my own price. They are yard wide, soft finished, bleached tree from dressing. Will be sold at

A Bargain Drive in Kid Gloves,

Consisting of all sorts, but every pair posi-tively offered at half value. They go at 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c per pair. See this bargain in 4-button real Undressed Kid Gloves to go at only 79c per pair; regular price, \$1.50.

Mothers, Your Opportunity.

Se per yd; regular price, 84c.

Every Department will offer you Sterling and Genuine Bargains. Country Customers send in your orders.

I M'ARTHUR 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Avenue.



Great

The leading Shoe in St. Louis for the money. Can't be equaled for \$4 and \$6 anywhere.

Come and examine.

WOLFF'S.

107 N. Broadway, Bet. Pine and Chestnut.



Shoes to Fit All Kinds of Feet Send In Your Mail Orders.

Our stock is now most complete, embracing all the novelties in elegant Footwear worn in this country, as well as leading styles worn in European cities. Gentlemen's Shoes range in price from \$2 to \$7.50; Ladies' Shoes from \$1.50 to \$7; Misses' Shoes from \$1.50 to \$3; Child's Shoes from 75c to \$2.25; Infants' Shoes from 50c to \$1.25. Slippers and Oxfords in same proportion.

REID'S, 411 North Broadway

Read Carefully and Note the Following Prices:

Bedroom Suits, any finish,
From \$9.50 up
Plush Parlor Suits, all styles,
From \$20 up
Folding Beds, any finish,
From \$20 up
Large Wardrobes, any finish,
From \$5 up

Good for This Week only at

206 and 208 N. Twelfth St.

THE buyer of a ready to wear coat has the advantage of seeing just how a certain pattern of cloth and style of cut pleases and becomes him before he buys. This he cannot do when he orders his coat of the tailor. He may be sadly disappointed in its looks and fit, but he has to take it all the same.

In buying a "Browning-King" coat you get all the tailor can give in fit, fash-ion and fabric and can please and satisfy yourself in these before you buy. Then the economy in buying all these at our prices is the best of all.

OUR

Are Marvels of Beauty and Excellence.

Cor. Broadway and Pine St.

Dr. Osselin's Electric Medal



HEALTH FOR ALL!

Cures all rheumatic complaints, lumbago, general nervous debility, costiveness, kidney diseases, nervousness, trembling, sexual exhaustion, etc.

Price \$2. Write for Circular. A. S. ALOE & CO., St. Louis. 415 N. Broadway. Sole Agents for the U. S.

WATCHESI **WATCHES!**

WATCHES!

Ladies' and Gents' Solid Gold Watches from \$10 to \$100. Before buying comand see our Bargains. All our Goods are Guaranteed, Just opened out a Large and Fine Stock of Seasonable Clothing. We can show you the Pinest Genuine Misfits in the City.

MONEY LOANED. LOWEST RATES.

THOS. DUNN, 912 FRANKLIN AV.

W. SURBLED,

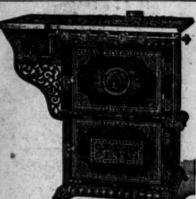
READ THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



LOOKING OUT FOR IT.

It's Not Lost, Neither Is It Mislaid.

Broadway and Pine.



While you are buying get the bestit is the cheapest in the end.

For your summer cooking buy the Reliable Gas, Gasoline or Reliable

Process Stoves and Ranges, As they give the best general satisfaction over all others. Are cleaner, easier to manage and quicker in operation

than any other. Examine our goods before you purchase elsewhere.

We have a full assortment of

LEONARD Cleanable Dry Air Refrigerators, Unquestionably the best goods of the kind ever made. Charcoal filled-no waste of Ice. A free circulation of cold dry air keeps your food perfectly sweet, clean and pure and free from

foul air. For sale by the WROUGHT IRON RANGE CO.,

Sole manufacturers of the "Home Comfort" Steel Ranges and Furnaces. Salesroom 1001 Olive Street

Established 1864. Newland's College of Midwifery LYING-IN INSTITUTE. This is the only institute of the kind in the West in which regular physicians lect-ure, and which is connected with a lying-in institute, so that students will receive practical and theoretical lessons. Male and female students admitted. The regular torm will commence March and September 17. Ladies who expect their confinement

DR. H. NEWLAND, 1206 Choutesu sy. Cockroach and Bedbug Ex-terminators. Depot, 1138 Olive st. Druggists and Grocers.

STRICTURES

send me their Express and P.O. address, im, M. C., 161 Pourl St., N. Y.

INMAN LINE.

For raise of passage and other information ap ETER WRIGHT & SONS, GEN. A GE 6 Rowling Green, New Y Or to J. F. Brady & Co., 605 Pine et. R. E Mn, 515 Pine et., St. Louis.

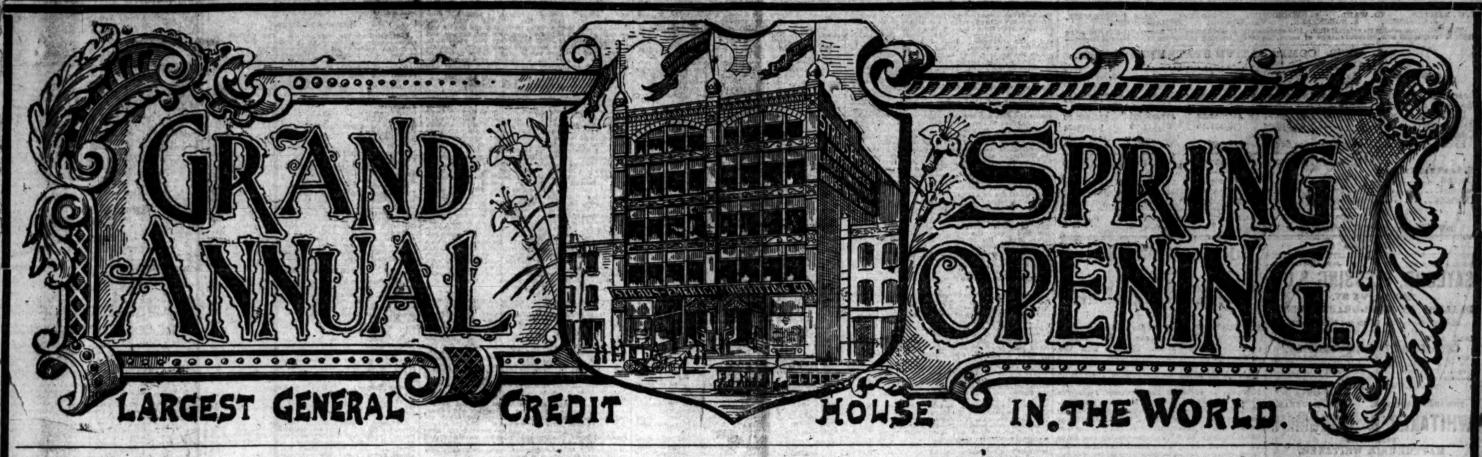
LOWER MISSISSIPPI.

Str. IDLEWILD.

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THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1891.



Having received the entire consignment of our heavy Spring purchases, we have completed arranging same, and beginning to-morrow,

Monday, March 30,

We will inaugurate our Spring Opening by exhibiting to the public of St. Louis and vicinity the Largest, Finest and Cheapest Stock of

Ever exhibited under one roof in the city. Our large six-story building is filled from basement to roof with the newest, choicest and most desirable goods to be obtained, which we are selling at unprecedented low prices either for

CASH OR CRE

Grand Concert. In order to properly entertain our numerous callers we have engaged for this auspicious occasion PROF. SANGER'S STRING AND BRASS BAND, who will render a number of choice selections throughout the entire day. Everybody invited to our Grand Spring Opening. Come inspect our goods, terms and prices. No trouble to show goods. Polite attention to all. Passenger elevators to all floors.

FREE. All Ladies calling at our GRAND SPRING OPENING will be presented with an elegant souvenir mounted on easel.



28,1125 OLIVE \$1

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE GREAT CARBONATE CAMP.

Resumption of Work on the Pocahontas— The Sixth Street Shaft Flooded—De-velopments in the Ella Beeler—Siveral Important Strikes—Mining Gossip.

LEADVILLE, March 28 .- An important move has been made in the resumption of work upon the Pocahontas on Carbonate Hill. This mine was sunk close to the Pendery ult-in fact that faulting has been run -and was worked for a number of years to a good profit. The water, however, came into the workings in such volume that a suspen-sion was necessitated. Latterly the im-mense amount of water taken out of the two Sixth street shafts having lowered that in the Pocohantas below the pump station at the \$75-foot level, as well as semptying some 400 feet of drifts, it has become possible to, by united effort, keep that portion of the mine clear. The principal reason, however, why this work is started at this time lies in the fact that the Sixth street people have been drowned out of their new shaft. A shot was fired in the early morning, the shaft being then about 490 feet up, which brought up. drowned out of their new shaft. A shot was fired in the early morning, the shaft being then about 490 feet up, which brought up immense volumes of iron stained water. At once every pump in the shaft was set to work at its fullest capacity, and some twelve hundred gallons per minute were soon coming out. The intimate relation of this shaft with that on the Pocahontas being known, though they are 2,000 feet apart, arrangements were at once made to start up the latter's pumps. Though the utmost expedition was used, before this could be effected the valve of the big Gordon pump at the 410-foot stations of the Sixth street shaft gave out, and the water rose rapidly to the next, or 225-foot station. In a short time this also gave out and the shaft was permitted to full. Four additional pumps are now going in, and, working in connection with the Pocahontas, this synclinal basin will be eventually emptied. The Pocabontas has good ore on the pump lavel and will doubtless soon begin to ship.

The main workings of the Wolftone are

looking very well, some fine lead carbonate being mined, while the Standard shaft to intersect the great ore chute of the Maid of Erin has gone dwn 340 feet. This is over one half of the total distance contracted for, and would have been much more had not the terrible snow storms materially interfered with the getting in of mining timbers. The Mahala shaft is nearly cut out, enlarged and retimbered, and will soon be ready for continued sinking.

Work on the ELLA Berlen.

On the Ella Beeler, after attempting to sink winzes near the bottom of the Carleton shaft without success, one has gone down about it is feet ahead of these workings that gives promise of turning out well. From this drift cross-cut is being fun to connect with the vein in the Fortine, but as it is going through such hard quartsite as to necessitate the employment of powder containing a per cent of intro-giverine, the progress is slow. The owners of the Ella Beeler have a lease on the south end of this claim. On the north end some fine lead carbonate ore is being found, from which shipments are made. While in this section of our district, it may be well to give the readers of the Post-Disparch some additional information regarding the new strike reported already as having occurred in the C.M. This is now opening out to a four-foot vein, consisting of low-grade lead carbonate for the progress is slow. The owners and the contains and probably forms a portion of the same ore chute. On the latter mine but little attention is being paid to the shipment of ore, the owners taking advantage of the bad roads to do a lot of dead work rendered necessary by the haste in which previous work has been done.

The Magnet folk are putting in a heavy pumping plant and expect to resume work

the higher grades of ore are opening out on top, bottom and sides of the stopes.

STRIKE IN THE JACK.

The Jack is again to the fore with a new strike, this time between porphyry and lime, the former ones reported, having been found in the dolomitic limestone in the form of lenticular shaped bodies having apparently no connection with each other. Now, being in the regular contact, they are likely to prove lasting.

Alease has been given on the dumps of the Helena, in which so many St. Louis folks are interested, and a steam plant is being placed there with a view of jigging the dump. The ore previously placed on these dumps, while of too low a grade to admit of their being shipped directly to the smelters, contains about twelve ounces of silver to the ton, and concentration will doubtless make them pay well. The utmost expedition has been noticed in the getting in cf the boiler and engine plant, and it will be when completed a credit to the section.

The new machinery has gone up on the Blind Tom and shipments have begun. This is from a four-foot streak of high-grade lead carbonate ore, and every part of the mine is producing at the present writing.

The Louisville is now doing extremely well and some fifty tons per day of fine lead ore is being secured and shipped. This now all goes to the local smelters, and the difference is quite perceptible in consequence.

The Virginius is another property in which St. Louis is much interested. It is being worked under a lease to Wm. Hume of the Pittsburgh company. East of the shaft he is doing some development work and getting a little ore. As the workings of Annie No. 6 shaft are getting close to the line and have good bodies of ore in them, it is more than protessie that the Virginius will also catch that chute. There are bodies of low-grade argentiferous iron already disclosed in the workings, but the market for that class is so poor at present that no effort is being made to mine them.

SHIPMENTS FROM THE CARBONATE.

shallow shafts and some fine ore is being met with. On the main incline there are three at about 700 feet from the surface.

shallow shafts and some fine ore is being met with. On the main incline there are three sets of lessees, and at the thirteenth level a good body of ore is being worked, while on the third the prospects are excellent.

The Yankee Doodle is still being worked at both ends, the south shaft putting out some iron ore fairly encrusted with chloride. Nothing but dead work, however, is going on in the south workings.

The Bird Chief people, in cutting out and retimbering the shaft since the fire, caught a streak of lead carbonate, which being followed led to quite a body. They are now paying all attention to the mining from this, the finishing of the shaft being, in their opinion, something that can wait. This at the 600-foot level is now putting out about twelvetons per day.

the finishing of the shart being, in their opinion, something that can wait. This at the 600-foot level is now putting out about twelve tons per day.

Near this mine lies the William Wallace and the Castle View. From the latter about ten tons per day are being taken out from the 600-foot level, while on the upper levels a deal of prospecting is going forward. The William Wallace is driving a drift from the 650-foot level east and expects to cut a body of ore, either the Castle View or Carbanate Chute, ere long.

The Black Prince, owned in St. Louis, is said to be getting ready for a start soon, as the ore in Eliza which, without doubt, passes into the Black Prince, turning out extremely rich. It is almost certain that the latter will catch it in a few feet of development and the mine is on the best of location for shipments.

The Montana on Fryer Hill has not been working for some time, but has now resumed and since the resumption a good body of high grade ors has been struck.

The Matchless, adjoining this, has begun to hoist iron again, though it is understood that it is only some part of a large quantity already broken under ground.

The Rock Hill mines are still pegging away, the La Piata doing about the best work financially, some thirty tons per day coming out of the entire workings, which, as the readers of the Post-Dis-PATCH have already been informed, are leased to several parties. The company has only reserved the lower, or 460-foot level for its development, as they are anxious to prospect the blue limestone. They have run a drift nearly 500 feet long, winding about in this strutum, with fairly good results.

At last the new shaft of the Bangkok Corabeits to go down, a contract having been given for the first 600 feet. This shaft is 10 fest by 4% feet in the clear and timbered with

The amount of trading on the Mining Ex-change was not very large, but a number of stocks were dealt in, and prices as a rule were better.

The news of the sale of the Mickey Breen caused that stock to advance, but not to the degree that some expected. The market opened strong, \$1 being bld, and \$1.03\(\psi\) asked, but a transfer of 100 shares at the former price was all that could be negotiated. Bidding at once declined to \$7\(\psi\), and after 100 shares had changed hands at this figure a sale of an equal amount was made at \$6. The market closed at \$9 bid, \$1 asked. The sale of the property, which has been under consideration for some time, was consummated to day. A French syndicate will make the purchase, the mine to be stocked at \$2,500,000, the stock issue to be \$2,000 shares of \$100 each. The \$1. Louis stockholders will receive \$100,000 in cash and will retain a controlling interest, 13,000 shares being kept by the present stockholders. The syndicate will put \$20,000 into the treasury, and the \$100,000 will be used to pay off the debts of the mine. A meeting of the directors was held, at which the sale was confirmed.

A new mine has been listed on the Mining Exchange, the King's Hill of California. This is a placer claim, and believed to be very rich.

Elizabeth was rather weak, and declined in price. A sale of 100 shares was made at \$1.50, followed by a transfer equal in amount at \$1.502.

The following quotations were made on

Through the successive years of all our national history there have been more lynchings annually than legal executions.

It was so during the past year. With 4,200 It was so during the past year. With 4,200 murders in 1890 we only had 102 legal executions, but there were 126 lynchings.

The number of legal executions during the year shows an increase over those of last year. The total number was 102, as compared with 95 in 1890, 87 in 1888, 79 in 187, 89 in 1886, and 108 in 1890.

The executions in the several States and territories were as follows:
Alabama, 10; Arkansas, 9; California, 1-Colorado, 1; Florida, 2; Georgia, 11; Ken, tucky, 2; Louislana, 7; Minnesota, 1; Montana, 1; Mississippl, 6; New Hampshire, 1; Nevada; 2; North Carolina, 5; Ohio, 5; Oregon, 1-Pennsylvania, 8; South Carolina, 8; Tennes; see, 5; Texas, 8; Virginia, 5; West Virginia, 2; Washington, 1; Wyoming, 1; District of Columbia, 1.

The tynchings, numbering 126, were as fel-ws:
Northern States—California, 2; Colorady, 8; dians. 1; Nevada, 1; Nebraska, 2; Oregon, South Dakota, 2; Southern States—Ala-tims, 7; Arkansas, 5; Florida, 8; Georgia, 18; entucky, 5; Louisiana, 6; Maryland, 1; Mis-sippi, 18; Missouri, 1; North Carolina, 2; outh Carolina, 5; Tennessee, 8; Texas, 26; rginia, 7; West Virginia, 5; Arizona, 1; New axico, 1. Of the total number 128 were males of 1 female. There were 81 whites, 50 blacks, indians and 1 Mexican. Thus, in the face of so-called advancing villsation, summary executions continue to

10 GUNN FRUIT CO.

Loans and Discounts .\$
Mo. State and St.
Louis City Bonds.
Real Estate
Cash and Sight FINANCIAL. WHITAKER & HODGMAN. 124 North Third Street. Fair Grounds Association, St. Louis Exposition. Third National Bank. Continental National Bank. Laclede, National Bank. Union Trust Co, American Brake Co, American Biscuit Co. GEO. M. HUSTON & CO. Monthly quotation circular mailed free. A lar, ne of first-class securities always on hand. RUGENE G. WEIDNER HART COMMISSION CO. 112 Pine St., Specialties-Pelts, Hides, Wool, Gingseng and Roots. Commission and Provision Merchants. 819 N. 34 st. & 816 N. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo. WM. BRAY & CO., General Commission Merchants. 226 Market st. T C. TAYLOR & CO., Grain, Hay, Seeds, Wool, Hides, Fure, Etc. Track Stuff a Specialty. 114 Pine st., St. Louis. Mo. ST. LOUIS PRODUCE COMMISSION CO. OSCAR HEIL, Manager. Fruits and Vegetables. Consignments solicited. 1027 N. Third st., St. Louis, Mo. FLOUR AND GRAIN COMMISSION. A. N. EATON, J. E. CRANDALL. J. S. MCCLELLAN.

EATON, MCCLELLAN & CO.,
GENERAL COMMISSION. Grain and Flour Specialties. 4 S. Commercial st., St. Louis, Mo. WHOLESALE PRUIT DEALERS. WHOLESALE Foreign, Florida and California Fruite, Nuts, Etc. 938 and 940 N. 36 st. WHOLESALE GROCERS. ESTABLISHED 1838. GREELEY-BURNHAM GROCER CO., Staple and Fancy Groceries. ESTABLISHED 1845. INCORPORATED 18 J. S. MERRELL DRUG CO.,

Merchants' Exchange Building, Cor. Third and Pine Ste. ORGANIZHD 1853, CAPITAL, \$250,000. SURPLUS, \$486,237,49. W. MEISTER, JNO. WARL.

A. NEDDERHUT, LOUIS FUSZ, CHAS, F. OBTHWEIN, J. G. GREER, A. BOECKELER, WM. ROENIG, BICHARD HOSPES.

This Inestitution retains its original stile. Has successfully passed through all financial panics (including 167) to date, and is now, without change of name, the oldest banking institution in the State of Missouri. 1868. COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS. 1891. Exchange 13,503.57 452,615.36 364,818.34 \$13,903.57 \$982,640.36 \$2,285,827.44 \$2,860,101.07 \$4,106,463.76 \$13,903.57 \$982,640.36 \$2,285,827.44 \$2,869,101.07 \$4,106,463.76

Accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals Solicited. MARKET MATTERS. GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR PARTIES EN-GAGED IN COMMERCIAL PURSUITS. DEALERS IN RIGH-GRADE BONDS. Sulfable for Savings Banks and Trust Funda. till Higher Prices Paid for Grain and Hog Product-The Markets Rather Unset-tled-Gossip From 'Change and the Street. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. e are connected by Private Wire with Chicago New York Exchanges. We buy and sell ain, Provisions and Railroad Stocks and Provisions and America.

and carry same on margin.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.,

807 Olive St EDWARDS WEITAKER. CHAS. HODGEAR. ditions, foreign advices and the backing and nerve the bull party now have are against the short seller. It will take fine settled weather, with plenty of spring and blue birds in the air, to give the bears a good solid grip upon the market. At the present writing there are no signs of these, but March weather is very changeable and this week may show entirely different weather conditions from that prevalent for some time. The season has been backward, and while this has been rather a benefit than an injury to the winter wheat crop, it has retarded spring sowing, kept the bears uneasy, and it continued is liable to develop something like a scare. After working the markets of this country with sensational news on their crop prospects and markets until they were enabled to unload at a handsome profit, the foreigners let us have improving weather and crop conditions and declining markets abroad. Yesterday it locked very much as though they had commenced their little game again. It was supposed yesterday was generally observed as a holiday abroad, but private cables quoted higher markets at Paris and Berlin and stated the French were asking for offers once more. The firmness shown by off-coast cargoes, according to Beerbohm, indicated a Continental demand also. So far as the demand for MATTHEWS & WHITAKER, BOND & STOCK BROKERS, 00 N. FOURTH ST., . St. Louis. L. A. COQUARD, INVESTMENT BROKER STOCKS FOR SALE. Bends and Stocks, 805 Pine St. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 908 and 905 N. 3d st., St. Louis, Mo.

for high grade stock. Boards are wanted—14 and in.—and squares, nsual slues—5x6, 6x6, 7x7, and 5x6.

Oppress—Silvey 2b; and 3 in., 227017, while 1 and 2 in., 225026, and 2 io less for common. Shingles—54.75 for hearts; \$202.25 for says or prime.

White Oak—Quartered. 350 and 516 for first and second and common. Fight—36 is, 270226 for size of the first stand slot less for common, while less in worth 3162 less. Wages to longues, 250; beatsess and reaches, 25027; felloes, 650 per est. 217 for clear and common. Fight—56 and 516 guiet.

Tellow Fine—16.50, and common, 512.50. We am 2d. 161 ter. 26.50, and common, 47; finish, 1x8 and 310 for 22 to clear and 510 for common.

High grade stock. Boards are wanted—19 min and 6-in. A special second and common in the less of the second and common in the second and common. For 1-inch and 6-inch 25025 and 316 for common.

High grade stock. Boards are wanted—19 min and 6-inch 25025 and 316 for common. For 1-inch and 6-inch 25025 and 316 for common. For 1-inch and 6-inch 25025 and 316 for clear and 510 for common. For 1-inch and 6-inch 25025 and 316 for clear and 510 for common. For 1-inch and 6-inch 25025 and 316 for clear and 510 for common. For 1-inch and 6-inch 25025 and 316 for clear and 510 for common. For 1-inch and 6-inch 25025 and 316 for clear and 510 for common and culls.

Wantu-Firm; \$70275, \$40022 and \$30 for clear, common and culls.

consider the price when they are outsidened to the control of the

ON THE STREET.

with choice goods, and are charged higher. Berries and Fruit.

rate for fancy; in bage at 76 per lb.

Oranges—Selling quietly but steadily. We quote repacked: Florids—Fancy brights in popular sizes, \$3.2593, 75; rassets at \$3.23.25 per box; Tangerine at \$8 for fancy large; Valencia, \$20.5122 at \$4.5095 per case; Messina on orders at \$3.33.25 for 200-size box; California Washington riverside navel at \$5, riverside seedling at \$3.35.25, and mountain seeding at \$2.7593 per box.

Lemons—Falermo and Messina in original pkgs quotable at \$3.50 for choice to \$424.50 for fancy.

Bananas—Quotable at \$1.5002.25 per bunch for shoice on orders.

Hides Receipts, 173,624 lbs. The feeling was easier on green saited, though prices are not yet quotably lower; dry steady.

Quotably lower; dry steady.

Quotablons Green sailed—No. 1, 5%c; No. 2, 4%c; bull and stag, 4%c; Southern, 4c, and uncured to less. Dry flint—No. 1, 10%c; No. 2 and skins weighing less than 10 lbs at 8c; bulls and stag, 7c; dry saited at 8c for No. 1 and 6%c for No. 2: gius at 2c for green, 4c for dry. Dry flint selling round 8c8%e So., Sheepskins—Active. Green—Large. full-wooled, So. Sheepskins—Active. Green—Large. full-wooled, 80@80c; lamb and short-wooled, 86@55c; dry, 10@15c less. Shearling—Green, 20@40c; dry, 10@15c less. Shearling—Green, 20@40c; dry, 5@30c; Texas pelts, 9@95c % and scarce.

Quotations: Frime live gess. 41@42c, top rate for small sks; prime gray, 36@38c; quilly unripe, for small sks; prime gray, 36@38c; quilly unripe, for small sks; prime gray, 36@38c; quilly unripe, for small sks; prime gray, 36@38c; xix, 20@20c; XXX, 20@20c; mixed, old, etc., 15@35c; chicken dry.ploked at 4g. white at 25c; duck as 25c for dark to 35c for white; turksy, body, 2c; (laid straight in light bexes), 10@12c; tail do, 10w15c; tare, 3@10 per cent.

Beeswax—Pirm; prime at 27%c; burnt, halt price.

ST. LOUIS GROCERY MARKET.

(4083.
Jelly-30-b palls, 4c; 5-b palls, per doz., \$4.50;
mblers, 65c; B wine glass, 60c; schooner, \$2.15;
b tins, \$1.60.
K raut-Bbls, \$4.25; b bbls, \$2.25.
Lye-Greenwich, \$3.25; Baponifer, \$3.25; Buffalo,
1.90; Imperial, \$2.25; Star, \$1.60.
Potash-Babbitt's, \$2; Buffalo, \$1.50; Creacest,

THE ST. LOUIS DRUG MARKET.

Reported by the J. S. Merrell Drug Co.

.30.

Ammonia—Water, 16 per cent, \$B. 4c; 20 per ni, \$B. 5c; 26 per cent, \$B. 11c; carb., \$B. to: muritae, \$B. 15c. innatto—Spanish, \$B. 15c. innatto—Spanish, \$B. 15c. innatto—Sb. 31c. intitlebrin—Soc. 25c. intitlebrin—Soc. 25c.

Graenie-White powd., \$\mathbb{B}\$ \$\mathbb{b}\$, 10c.

Galsam-Copaiba, \$\mathbb{B}\$ \$\mathbb{b}\$, 75c; fir. \$\mathbb{B}\$ \$\mathbb{b}\$, 40c; Peru,

\$\mathbb{b}\$, \$1.90; tolu, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$50c.

\$\mathbb{B}\$, \$25c; Cinchona, red. \$\mathbb{B}\$,

\$\mathbb{B}\$ \$\mathbb{B}\$, 25c; Cinchona, red. \$\mathbb{B}\$,

\$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$ \$\mathbb{C}\$, Cinchona, red. \$\mathbb{B}\$,

\$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$ \$\mathbb{C}\$, Cinchona, yellow, powd., \$\mathbb{B}\$,

\$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{C}\$, \$\mathbb{C}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{C}\$; Elm, powd., \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{C}\$;

\$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{C}\$;

\$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{C}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{C}\$;

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\$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B}\$;

\$\mathbb{B}\$, \$\mathbb{B estic, Wgal., \$2.25; imported, W Tonka, Angustura, P b, \$2.25; Vanilla, , 35. ubeb, stemless, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$1.50; cubeb, dered, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$1.65; juniper, \$\mathbb{B}\$, 80; ered, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$1.00. jub. carb., \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$2.70; sub. nitrat, \$\mathbb{B}\$

0.
Mass—Per lb, 50c.
Vitriol—Per lb, 8c.
x=Refined, \$\mathbb{B}\$ b, 11c; powdered, \$\mathbb{B}\$ b, 12c.
istone—Roll, \$\mathbb{B}\$, 3c.
nel—American, \$\mathbb{B}\$ b, 95c; English, \$\mathbb{B}\$ b, Calomel-American, W. B., 95c; English, W. B., 1.35.
Cantharides—Russian, W. B., \$1.25; Russian lowdered, W. B., \$1.40.
Chaik—White lump, 2c; Frencheut, 15c; pre-ared drops, 5c W. B., Chloral—Hydrate, crystals, \$1850 W. B., Chloral—Honduras, 40c W. B., Cocchineal—Honduras, 40c W. B., Cream Tartar—Pure, 30c W. B., Cocchineal—Honduras, 40c W. B., Cream Tartar—Pure, 30c W. B., Chloral—Honduras, 40c W. B., Chloral—Logwood, asad., 16c; licorice, 24c W. B., Extracts—Logwood, asad., 16c; licorice, 24c W. B., Extracts—Logwood, asad., 16c; licorice, 24c W. B., Geatine—Cooper's, 80c W. B., Comman, 30c W. B., Gelatine—Cooper's, 80c W. B.

rers—Arnica, 25c; chamomile, English, 25c man, 30c w b.

ttine—Cooper's, 80c w b.

terine—Concentrated, w b, 22c.

Aloes—Cape, w b, 10c; socotrins, w b, 50c.

Arable—First picked, w b, 95c; 2d picked,
wdered, w b, 51.

true, w b, 10c; gualac, strained, p b, 40c.

true, w b, 10c; gualac, strained, p b, 40c.

y b, 52. 50c Turkey, powdered, w b, 53.75.

corange, w b, 30c; bleached, w b, 40c;

go—Madras, w b, 70c.

to Powder— b, 35c.

ne—Resumblimed, w or, 40c.

—Carbonate, precipitated, w b, 18c.

—Acctate, white, w b, 18c.

—W b, 85c.

b, 85c. 9 b, 12c.

Dutch, 9 b, 12c.

Carbonale, K. & M., 4s, 9 b, 22c;

Dutch, \$ \$, 12c.

Im-Carbonate, K. & M., \$ \$, \$ \$, 22c;

\$, 45c.

\$, \$, \$ \$, \$ \$, 60c.

F, \$ \$, 60c. range peel, \$ b, 12c; ground, \$ b,15c; pow-

dered, # B. 20c.
Pepper—Black, Singapor, # B., 12c; black powdered, # B. 18c.
Potass—Chlorat, # B., 16c; iodid, # B., \$2.90.
Quinine—P. & W., oz ylais, # oz, 40c.
Red Precipitate—# B., \$1.10.
Root—Ginger, Africa, # B., 9c; ginger, Africa, powdered, # B., 12c; ginger, Jamaica, bleached, # B., 20c; ginger, Decac, powdered, # B., \$2.50; jaiap, powdered, # B., 50c; orris, powdered, # B., 25c; hubarb, E. I., select, # B., \$1; rhubarb, powdered, # B., 50c; yaiap, ya

Soap, castile, mottled, \$\psi\$ \$\psi\$, 7c, castile, white, H. \$\psi\$, \$\psi\$, 140. Strychnia, crystal, in \$\psi\$, \$\psi\$ oz, \$1.20; powdered, in \$\psi\$, \$\psi\$ oz, \$1.20. Sulphur, for, \$\psi\$, 5c. Wax, bees, yellow, \$\psi\$, 30c; bees, white, \$\psi\$,

The Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 28.—There has been a sen-sational boom in everything this week, followed by a great reaction in grain and a shrinking in provisons, yet prices closed higher all around than they

The opening, range and closing prices were WHEAT.

ALC: NO. 1	Opening.	mange.	Closting
March. May July	1.02%	1.0014@1.02 1.0214@1.04 1.0014@1.02	1.01% 1.03% 1.01%
1000	ANTO LABOR	CORN.	(A. 57/20) (F)
March. May July	65¼ 66¼ 64¼	644@667% 65 @67% 634@666	6634
03.07353	1 1 m	OATS.	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
May June July	534 5448 5184	521-2531 521-2531 511-2521	53% 53% 52%
		PORK.	San Stanley
March. May July	12.15 12.60	12.15 @12.67½ 12.60 @13.07½	12.524 12.67 13.05
e lest Alle	The Real Property	LARD.	erter epicación de la
May July Sept	6.70 6.921/2 7.271/3	6.70 @ 6.9742 6.924 @ 7.25 7.274 @ 7.50	6.974 7.25 7.50
		RIBS.	STATE OF THE
March. May July	5.92\g 6.22\g	5.924-0 6.20 6.224-0 6.55	6.021/2 6.20 6.521/2
	MILITA	RY MATTERS.	or the state of

The Light Cavalry Association's Propose

Banquet-Trumpeters' Corps-Notes. On Tuesday evening last the following directors of the St. Louis Light Cavalry Asse ciation met at the Lindell Hotel to perfect ents for the first annual banquet of arrangements for the first annual banquet of the association, to be held during the early part of April: Lieut. E. G. Abadie, Lieut. Louis D. Picott, Sergt. David J. Field, Lieut. J. P. Thomas, Mr. A. M. Sullivan and Mr. Thos. Larkin. A heated discussion took place as to the best time and place for the banquet, and after wrangling for over an hour and not arriving at any definite conclusion. It was decided to postpone theidecision on that question until the next meeting of the directors, to be held next week at the same place.

The St. Louis Light Cavairy Association is composed of all the members of the now dest. Louis Light Cavairy, which was organized on June 28, 1889, and formally disbanded

ized on June 28, 1889, and formally disbanded July 1, 1889, after a precarious existence of sixteen years. Lieut. Eugene Abadie is President of the association and principal promoter of the banquet idea.

The new Trumpeters' Corps was formally or-ganized at the Armory last Tuesday evening, with eighteen charter members, young men between the ages of 17 and 22 years, and Capt. Henry Brandt, late of the regular army, in command. This company will not be ena branch of Battery A, and will be supplied with uniforms and other necessary accourrements by them and will appear on paracety with the artillery as a part of the compan. Capt. Brandt is enthusiastic over the companions of the companion of the pany and seems to have infused some pany and seems to have intused some of his own spirit into the members. Capt. Brandt has just returned from the Southwest, after having served ten years in the regular army as trumpeter, and is therefore, competent to assume the position which has been given

having served ten years in the regular army as trumpeter, and is therefore, competent to assume the position which has been given him.

The company will hold another meeting next Thursday evening, when four applications for membership will be acted on.

All arrangements have been completed for the hop which will be given on next Friday evening at the Armory by Company G and the Young Lady Cavalier Cadets jointly, and it is promised that the affair will be of surpassing brilliancy. The hall will be handsomely decorated with flags, bunting and flowers, an unusual sight at the Armory, for the occasion and the attendance will be very select. The committee of arrangements, on whom the success of the hop greatly depends, is composed of the following ladies and gentlemen, members of the ladies' drill corps, add Company G. Capt. Louise S. Barbee, chairman; Chara L. Barvee, Effic Egatt, Corp. Nellie Grasland, Mary V. Barbee, Mary Ferguson, Lieut. Ohas. H. Crucknell, Sergt. A. E. Alphonse, Sergt Ed Lopphagen, Lieut. A. Marks and Sergt. A. B. Crucknell.

Corporal Joseph Leinman, a member of the now defunct Busch Zouaves, died at his home in St. Charles on Tuesday last and his body was shipped to St. Joseph, his birthpiace and home of his parents, for burial there on Wednesday. Mr. Leinman was 45 years of age and was a member of the Busch Zouaves for ten years, during which time he served as sgreent, corporal and private with distinction, winning the medal for excellence in drill no less than four times.

The news of the passage of the militia bill by the Senate was received with great by by the different members of the regiment, and at the time, in fact, it was seriously suggested by more than one enthusiastic militiaman that the regiment hold a mass meeting and thank those members of the Legislature who had worked in the militia's behalf, but this idea was wisely abandoned before it had fairly started to grow.

"Within less than a year," said a well-known militiaman the other evening, "there will be a wonderful improveme

le Mean Business!

WHEN WE SAY WE WILL FURNISH YOU

Two Rooms Complete, \$63!

1 Bedroom Suit. 1 Mattress. 1 Spring, 1 Cook Stove, complete, 1 Safe, glass door, 6 Kitchen Chairs, 1 Extension Table, 1 Kitchen Table,

4 Cane-seat Chairs.

1 Carpet. 2 Pictures. 1 Cane-seat Rocker,

Three Rooms Complete, \$97!

CONSISTING OF

1 Bedroom Suit. 1 Mattress. 1 Spring, 2 Feather Pillows, 1 Sideboard, 1 Cook Stove, 1 Brussels Carpet,

1 Fine Extension Table, 1 Safe, glass door,

4 Cane-seat Chairs, 1 Cane-seat Rocker, 1 Carpet, 6 Dining-room Chairs, 6 Kitchen Chairs,

3 Pictures, 1 Kitchen Table.

Would be pleased to have you call and compare our prices. Everything sold on

Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Open Every Evening.

UNFORTUNATE MARIE.

HOW NAPOLEON'S SECOND WIFE EARNED HER NAME IN HISTORY.

Imbert de Saint Amand's Book on the Invasion-A St. Louisan's Small, but Remarkable Production-An Attempt to Justify Marie's Acts.

Marie Louise, the Great Napoleon's second wife, has been justly described as the 'un-fortunate Marie Louise,''not so much because she suffered great and sudden changes of fortune, as because she had neither the charac ter nor intelligence to sustain with credit either prosperity or reverses. Her greates misfortune lay in her own weak and common place character. In his "Marie Louise and the Invasion of 1814" M. Imbert de Saint-Amand has done the utmost which a friendly critic could do to redeem the fame of the Austrian from the contempt into which it has fallen. But even in his hands she is no other than the lay figure to which we have been ac ustomed. She does not rise as fortune ebbs customed. She does not rise as fortune ebbs.
"I don't complain of the Empress,"
wrote Napoleon, when he found
himself in the toils of the coalition.
He blamed himself. "I t is my marriage
that has wrought my ruin." When she gave
the Emperor a son she fulfilled her mission.
She was the imperial proletarian. When the
"little King" came into the world her usefulness ended.

The contrast between husband and wife during the gloomy days while Napoleon was fighting fate, is heightened by this narrative. Ingiting fate, is neightened by this narrative.
The Emperor appears greater, grander, his genius flames up and the old Italian days are recalled by the brilliancy with which he maneuvered in the face of overwhelming odds. The Empress never is anything but a plaintive woman who "cannot help worrying." It is doubtful if Napoleon was ever so great as during the marches and countermarches as during the marches and countermarches of February and March, 1814. The resources of his genius seemed inexaustible, But the "crop of men" failed, and even his genius could not extricate him when called upon to bargain

with physical impossibilities. "I am nearer to Vienna than the Allies are to Paris," he said proudly, as he wove combinations in his brain. And then he fell back and the Allies' lines tightened around the capital. The battle of Arcis-sur-Aube (March 20, 1814), was brain. And then he fell back and the Allies' lines tightened around the capital. The battle of Arcis-sur-Aube (March 20, 1814), was the last but one that the great Emperor fought. The last was Waterloo. "He was anxious to die. When the enemy were on the point of surrounding him, he tried to draw his sword, but it had rusted in its scabbard, and it required the strength of his two equerries to get it out. At the same moment a shell fell before a battalion of conscripts, who were not yet used to the sight, and Napoleon rode his horse over the shell to teach them to despise danger, and doubtless, too, to die the death of a hero. Excelmans tried to stop him. "Let him go," shouted Sebastian; "You see he does it on purpose; he wants to end it all. Napoleon wanted death, but death did not want him. The shell exploded, and for a moment he was lost to sight in a cloud of fame and smoke, but he came forth safe and sound; only his horse had been hit, The young soldiers, amazed at the Emperor's boldness, applanded him, and broke into cheers when he got on another horse." This occurred on the third birthday of the 'Ring' whom Alexander of Russia ostentatiously petted a few weeks later in the Tulicries in the presence of his Austrian mother. Feb. 8, 1814, Napoleon wrote to his brother Joseph; "With the Empress and the King of Rome in Vienna, or in the enemy's hands, you and all who tried to defend themselves would be rebels. For my part I had rather my son should have his throat cut than that I should see him oxought up in Vienna as an Austrian Prince, and I have a high enough opinion of the Empress to be sure that she shares this opinion so far as a woman and a mother can." But he was mistaken. The Empress did consent to the degradation of her son, or rather passively witnessed it and made no protest. As for herself, she died a fat Countess, the morganatic wife of Count Albert von Neippers.

March 29, the Empress Regent fled from Paris. At 11 o'clock in the morning she descended the stair; "There her son presisted.

and baggage-wagons. The enemy was pursued some distance."

The number for March 50 was empty, that of the sist was full of literary fragments. It had no news, no comment. April 2 the paper opened with the Emperor Alexander's proclamation. The allies were in Paris.

Meanwhile Marie Louise presided over a dreary court at Biols. The Emperor was at Fontainebleau. He did not yet realize the depth of the abyss into which he was about to be hurled. He did not realize that Marie Louise was even then "only an Austrian," and even after he had accepted Elba he taked and wrote as if he expected her to join him there. April 9 she setout for Paris, to see and wrote as if he expected her to join him there. April 9 she setout for Paris, to see her father. Just why she could not tell. She could not reach her husband by way of Paris. Then came the attempt at suicide, one of those curious freaks of meanness to which heroes are so often prone. The poison did not do its work, and am emetic saved him. The man who had faced death at Arcia and courted it at Arcis-sur-Aube took an emetic to save his life. It was right for him to do so. His life was not yet ended. Waterloo was still in the future and Napoleon's career would have been incomplete without the crowning carnage. Cheerfulness returned in the morning, but he soon discovered that his wife was meditating. Elba was not to her taste. Besides, the Count was in Paris. Napoleon had made inquiries concerning Elba and had been given an account of the island. This he sent to the Baron de Meneval, telling him to been given an account of the island. This he sent to the Baron de Meneval, telling him to give it to the Empress—"if you think it will interest her." But even to the last be maintained a show of confidence in her. The last letter written just before his embarkation contained assurances of affection and esteem. M. de Saint Amand is a strenuous apologist of Marie Louise. But he nowhere brings forward any but negative evidence. She was certainly a good woman, but it is a very easy thing for a woman to be good. She was not equal to any but a domestic situation. This is apparent on every page of this narra-

This is apparent on every page of this narra-tive. Had she been a woman of spirit, it may be that her fate would have been less color-less and her husband's less ignoble.

['Marie Louise and the Invasion of 1814,''

searches Sons, New York.]

Sons, New York.]

Of the eleven "Dreams" by Olive Schreiner, just published by Roberts Bros., no one surpasses "The Hunter," which is taken from "The Story of an African Farm," and included in this volume. The dreams are all allegories, some of which are rather mechanical and artificial. Nevertheless the radical in morth is a relic of symbolism. "Three is complete in every part and richly liustrated.

Lovers of Landor will soon have a new edition of the "Imaginary Conversations," from Macmillan & Co., in six volumes. The first to be issued in April, the remainder at the machine is force in every one of those little essays, But a proneness to moralizing is evident in all of them. And one cannot help thinking while reading them that the aubles of the search of the sunshine of spring and the fragrance of flowers in the Ladice' Home Journal for April. The exquisite Easter cover, designed by W. Hamilton Gibson, is a fair index to the charm of the whole number. Among the contributors are Mrs. Whitner, who writes on "Mothers as Match-makers," and George W. Cable, who has a masterly article on "Teaching the Bible." Maud Barton and Caroline A. Mason contribute short stories. The number is complete in every part and richly liustrated.

Lovers of Landor will soon have a new edition of the "Imaginary Conversations," from Macmillan & Co., in six volumes. The first to be issued in April, the remainder in the remainder of the whole will be completed by T. It is hoped the whole will be completed by T. It is hoped the whole will be completed by T. It is hoped the whole will be completed by T. It is hoped the whole will be completed by T. It is hoped the whole will be completed by T. It is wond to the time of the wild the complete by T. It is hoped the whole will be completed by T. It is hoped the whole will be completed by T. It is hoped the whole will be completed by T. It is hoped the whole will be completed by T. It is hoped the whole will be completed by T. It is hoped the whole will be completed dent in all of them. And one cannot neipthinking while reading them that the author's genius is necessarily cramped by the allegorical form. An imagination so vigorous and lively as Miss Schreiner's does not need it and when a form of a particular kind is not positively needed, it is a positive hindrance. ["Dreams," by Olive Schreiner, Debert Rose, Soston 1

In his little pamphlet entitled "Christ the Pupil of Buddha" Mr. Henry S. Stix has given a comparative study of Buddhism and Christianity. He gives in parallel columns many similarities upon which he founds his belief that Christ drew upon the learning and religion of India for his religious ideas. He shows how some of the principal Christian doctrines, "notably those of the Trinity and of an immaculate conception, correspond in a remarkable manner with similar doctrines of Buddhism. In the same way the counterpart of nearly every one of the doctrines of orthodox Christianity can also be found in the holy books of Buddhism." The extracts from these books are striking and suggestive. The pamphlet is tastefully and neatly printed.

["Christ, the Pupil of Buddha," a comparative study, by Henry S. Stix, Privately printed. New York.]

The Doll's Dressmaler for March has a story

printed. New York.]

The Dell's Dressmaker for March has a story by John Habberton, author of "Helen's Bables," entitled "Badly Mixed." Like "Helen's Bables' it is a delight to childish hearts of all ages. The Doll's Dressmaker is a unique publication, but that it has been needed is proved by the wonderful success which has greeted its appearance.

the "Universal History of Literature" by Prof. Gustav Karpeles of the University of Prague. The work will be richly flustrated, and will be published in six parts, each complete in itself, as follows: "The Orient," "Greece and Rome," Christendom," "The Romana Lands," "The Teutonic Lands," "The Slavonic Lands."

A new and cheaper edition of Gen. Francis A. Walker's "History of the Second Army Corps in the Army of the Potomac," is announced for immediate publication by the Scribners.

A number of the latest and best short storie of Mr. H. C. Bunner have been collected into a volume entitled "Zodoc Pine and Other Stories," and will be published at an early The Easter double number of the Youth's

Companion comes to us this week in a cream white cover, and contains no less than nine complete Easter stories. Five hundred thousand copies of this paper are published.

Sarah Pratt McLean Greene contributes to the April Wide Awake a rollicking April Fool's Day story, with the enticing title of "Chol-lemyisses Johnsing's Afficted Holiday." Grant Allen contributes to this number one of his popular science articles, "Concerning Worthington & Co. announce "A Brave Wo-man" by E. Marlitt, and "Borls Lensky" by Ossip Schubin. The first is a romantic novel, the scenes of which are laid in one of the in-

land capitals of Central Europe, the other is a sequel, the author's well-known "As-In the Easter number of the New York Ledger Mrs. Amella Barr starts "A Sister to Esau," a Scotch serial. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnet contributes "Eight Little Princes." George Bancroft, Dr. Fellx Oswald, Wilson de Meza,

Scribner's Magazine for April marks the beginning of the richly illustrated series on "Ocean Steamships," which it is believed will be as successful as the "Railway" and "Electric" series. The most competent authorities have been chosen to write of "Ocean Passenger Travel," "The Ship's Company," "Safety at Sea," "Speed," and the "Lines of the World." Original drawings by artists who have been given special privileges for study by the various steamship companies, will illustrate each article. In this number Herbert Welsh writes on "The Meaning of the Dakota Outbreak." Mr. Welsh writes from long personal acquaintance with his subject, and his article should aid fair-minded people in reaching just conclusions on the perplexing Indian problem. Other articles are "A Kangaroo Hunt," by Benj. Harrison, the American artist; "The Rellet of Capt. Nelson," by A. J. Mounteney-Jephson, Stanley's trusted lieutenant, and "What Is Right Handedness," a highly interesting study by Thomas Dwight, professor of anatomy in the Harvard Medical School. There is the usual variety of fiction, poetry and miscellaneous articles.

points at issue are clearly set forth and the article is a most valuable contribution to a timely and important discussion. "The French Army" is described in a picturesque and entertaining article by Gen.Lewal, ex-Minister of War. The article is well illustrated. "Glimpses of Bacteria are given by T. Mitchell Pradden, M. D. The South American articles are continued by Theodore Child in "Argentine Provincial Sketches." Other sketches are "The State of Wisconsin," being an historical and descriptive sketch by Hon. W. T. Vilas; "The Court Theater of Meiningen," by Dr. Charles Waldstein, with illustrations from pen and ink sketches by the Duke of Saxe Meiningen. The fiction includes serials by Charles Egbert Craddock and Thomas Hardy and short stories by Margaret Crosby and Angeline Teal. The departments under George William Curtis, W. D. Howells and Charles Dudley Warner are unsurpassed in the variety and appropriateness of the subjects discussed.

Harpers' Weekly for March 25 contains illustrations of the scene of the recent occurrence in New Orieans, with portraits of some of the principal actors in the tragedy.

EASTER FLOWERS.

CHURCH AND HOME AND PERSONAL DEC-ORATIONS IN ST. LOUIS TO-DAY.

fore Flowers This Year Than Ever Before Favorite Roses—Among the Florists-Forcing Flowers to Bloom for Easter-Lenten Colors and Easter Colors.

Is there a single woman in St. Louis who loes not make some effort to celebrate the Eastertide by wearing a new dress, a new hat, a new ribbon, or something else new, if it is only a new flower? There is an old superstition firmly believed by many persons, that without some new article of apparal is vorn for the first time on Easter Sunday mis ortune of some kind will come during the ear, and so many persons, without knowing

Years ago Easter was not celebrated much,

churches, and the children of other denominations simply looked forward to Easter on account of the fun they had coloring their eggs, but gradually it has become a settled custom for Christians generally to celebrate the day by adorning their homes, as well as the altars of the churches, with flowers. Lent seems to be inseparably associated with flowers and it may be because people have more time then to think of the beauties of nature than when their minds are not so much taken up with the vanities of the world and the necessary arts which attend them.

The florists' windows were filled during the Lenten season just past by the flowers which embody the two Lenten colors—purple and white. There was a profusion of white much taken up with the vanities of the world and the necessary arts which attend them.

The florists' windows were filled during the Lenten season just past by the flowers which embody the two Lenten colors—purple and white. There was a profusion of white and purple hyacinths, of heliotrope, mignonette and all the other lavander and purpletinted blossoms that could be forced for early spring.

But now the fashion changes, and the Easter colors, white and yellow, are taking prominence. A representative fiorist on olive street said yesterday: "I don't believe there is one person in this city who does not manage to get a flower for Easter Sunday, let him he ever so poor or humble. Flowers are there is one person in this city who does not manage to get a flower for Easter Sunday, let him be ever so poor or humble. Flowers are growing in favor all the time, and the floral business growing in consequence."

Another prominent florist said that they had not done much in the way of decorating churches, but had many large orders for Easter flowers. There is always an increase in prices during the last week in Lont, and consequently a harvest for the florists. One firm had forced 1,000 lilles of the valley and other plants in proportion. They had over three thousand blooming roses and six hundred lilles and orchids. Mr. Jordan thought that the decorations this year were not very different from those of former years, and said that many cut flowers had been used, as also great branches of Harisli lilles tied with white ribbon, fine roses, white tuilps and lilles of the valley. The white spires japonica has been greatly used, and in some cases only the white Bermuda lilles, with a background of stately palms. The calla lily is beautiful and stately, but has no fragrance. It is the custom of course for friends to send each other Easter offerings of flowers, and one young gentleman sent one of his lady friends a stately calla lily with a motto engraved in gold letters upon the white petals of the flowers. A lady who always sends many Easter remembrances selects her beautiful cards and to each card she fastens whatever flower she selects with ribbon to match. Last year she had tuilps with ribbon to match the rich hues in the blossom. This yeer to each card, tied at the conner, were three large Harlssi lilles, with their long stems caught with a handsome bow of white ribbon. One florist had large bunches of double white and purple violets and each bunch was valued at it. These double white violets are a novelty not easily found at this season. There are profusions of hyacinths in bloom for Easter. The white, purple, Italian, Roman and Dutch are some of the varieties seen in the florist shops.

FREFER GESTLEMEN CUS

freely and leave the selection of cut flowers to the florist, who makes color and contrast a study, and thus has befter taste than custom-ers in the arrangement and selection of

plants.
One of the prominent lady florists had had more calls for lilies and narcissus this year than for other plants, but, too, she had had more calls this year for Easter flowers than ever before. Violets, lilles and flat had note chistins year for Easter flowers than ever before. Violets, lilies and white narcissus were used principally in those decorations that she had made this year. A great many ladies will use natural flowers entirely for personal adornment today, and many of the handsome roses are being kept back for that purpose. They will be used on hats and bonnets as well as for corsage and hand bouquets.

FAVORITE ROSES.

Among the roses most favored will be the beautiful Duchess of Albany, of a rich pink shade, the Jack rose, Baroness of Rothchild and the Magma Chartur. The American Beauty is still a favorite. To think of those roses bringing several dollars aplece a few years ago when \$6 a dozen seems very high for the Jacquimenot variety.

Of course the most important decorations took place in the Catholic Churches on Holy Thursday. On Friday mourning was substituted, but again this morning there will be floral decorations.

white roses and carnations. The Amazonian White roses and Carnations. The Administration was considered pandanis was one of the hand-somest plants used for decoration. Easter is so early this year that there are very few lilacs. Only one florist visited had both purple and white in bloom in time for Easter this

Confirmation Suits at the Globe French Tricots, Thibets, Wide Wales, Clay Worsteds, Corkscrews, etc. Save money and buy of us. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av.

JASPER COUNTY MINES.

A Rich Find at the Ashcraft-Reynolds
Camp-Other Successes. CARTHAGE, Mo., March 28.—In the mining districts of Jasper County the output for the week will be lighter than for some months. The roads in some districts were almost impassible, owing to the constant drizzling rains. This made the coal supply of some camps at a distance from railway fall far behind their needs. Notwithstanding this hinderance the operators are full of hope as to the outlook. During the week many changes have been made in the arrangements of machinery and, therefore, the handing of much mineral will be easier than before. Reports received show that in some of the mines unwonted success has followed the prospecting done. At the Ashcraft-Reynolds digging a very rich find is noticed. This mine lies between Webb City and Oronogo, and is likely to become the best paying camp in the county.

Hol All Ye That Hun Restaurant and Dairy I street. Popular prices

A WIFE'S TALE.

Mrs. Walter Higgins Replies to Charges With Charges.

HER HUSBAND CALLED HER TO ACCOUNT. BUT BOASTED OF HIS AMOURS.

as With Fay Templeton and Mrs. Excursion and a Series of Unble Rows-A Confession and Cohtion-The Plaintiff Makes Denials.

CHICAGO, March 28.—Walter G. Higgins wanted a divorce from his wife. He probably wishes now that he had not brought the proceeding, as it has not been full of glory for him. He proved that she had been unfaithful with Charles S. Downs, and she proved that he had condoned this offense. In addition to this she told such a tale upon the wites stand as to destroy all sympathy for him. He called her strictly to account for her every act and yet not only indulged his fancy away from home, but boasted to her of his amours. Here is a bit of her testimony: Is amours. Here is a bit of her testimony:
I was a teacher in the Findlay public schools beore I married Waiter Higgins, she began, in
nawer to questions by Mr. Maher. We were
narried San 3, 1882, and went to Fremont, Neb.,
o begin our married Hifs. There was almost content trouble from the day of our wedding till we
eparated. The epithets that Weiter has from time
o time applied to me were so vile that I pray the
ours to excuse me from receasing them here. We
wed a Fremont four years. Every time any gentemat showed me the slightest attention I was
coused of being unfaithful to my marlage vows. My child was born as Fremont, only
by motifer and decide being present at the time.

"Alter has since confessed to me that he spent the
structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the passages in Brown's
pictle ran like this; "The charming Fay Templeton
wise your write was sick." Waiter and the astress
ere having champagne in her apartments."

Walter was very 'eaclous of a Mr. Findlay.

cause your wife was sick." Waiter and the astress were having champagns in her apartiments."
Walter was very jealous of a Mr. Findlay, who took Mrs. Higgins to the theater, and on her return called her a harlot. In May, 1886, she went to California with Higgins' sister, and Higgins came afterward. The first thing he did was to charge them with having associated with disreputable women in the Yosemite, and Mrs. Higgins said:

Suddayly be changed the subject and told we be had

clated with disreputable women in the Yosemite, and Mrs. Higgins said:
Saddenly be changed the subject and fold me he had come to California in a private car with Creed Haymond and a party of distinguished friends.
"Sallie," he exclaimed," It made a terrible crush on Mrs. Haymond! It seems that Mrs. Haymond was quite a musician—played the guitar and sang beautifully. Waiter said he sat with her on the rear platform going through the mountaises! She put her feet up on the rall, he said, and remarked that the naives would probably be able to tell the time by the clocks on her stockings.
Higgins told his wife of other meetings with Mrs. Haymond, and his cousin, Stubbs, referred to the flirtation in a suggestive way. The Higgins party went to Southern California without Waiter, and on their return to Sacramento Mrs. Higgins met W. W. Clary, who is what the English would call a co-respondent in this came. Mrs. Higgins denies that their conduct was improper, but admits they went to a picnic together and she drank some wine. In this connection she rung in a story told by Waiter of meeting Mrs. Haystory told by Walter of meeting Mrs. Hay-mond on the train.
On their return to Chicago Walter heard

about the picnic and raised cain. He tried to

compel her to confess she had been guiltywith compel her to confess she had been guiltywith Clary, but she refused to confess.

Mrs. Higgins related at great length how, in September, 1996, her husband had followed up the Clary scandal by sending her decoy letters signed "W. W. Clary," and asking for assignations at divers times and places in Chicago, Finally she answered one of the Chicago. Finally she answered one of the notes, addressing it to Walter Higgins, and told him he had carried this nonsense fat told him he had carried this nonsense far anough. But Higgins would not drop the Clary matter. For some reason it rankled in his bosom. He told his wife he had met Clary n Chicago and that the latter had admitted

I would not confess, for I had nothing to con-I told him if he was determined to condem right or wrong, he had better accept Clary's if he had it, and have done with the trouble

This referred, evidently, to her guilty inimacy with Charles 8. Downs. She became much excited as she proceeded and said:
There was never a time when I was not resting unler a cloud, so far as my husband was concerned. He sas continually accusing me of inddelity. And with all this Walter would come home and tanni me with stories of his own amours. Once, returning rom a commercial trip, he said: "Well, Salling and a great mash on the train this trip." He in a said a great mash on the train this trip." from a commercial trip, he said: "Well, Sallie," had a great mach on the train this trip. He insisted on my writing, as his dietation, a letter to Clary, telling that gentleman that I thought Mr. Higgins very much his superior in every way. This Idid to please his vanity. I never made a confession of improper intimacy with Clary or of having been drugged by him in a read-house in California. We began life at Mrs. Boardman's fashionable establishment, 235 Michigan avenue, in March, 1889. July 19 Mr. Higgins began preparations to take me home in disgrace.

THE PLAINTIPF'S DENIALS.

tive denials of everything of importance that had been adduced by Mrs. Higgins and her witnesses. He denied that there had ever been a reconciliation after his wife made a confession of her guilty intimacy with Charles 5. Downs. He denied that he had condoned the crime of Mrs. Higgins; also that he had ever flirted with Mrs. Oreed Haymond. His counsel asked:

Did you ever make the statement to Father Vance that you had forgiven Sarah?

Insert did. When I took Mrs. Higgins home to leave her with her parents I took them all about Sarah having cone astray. I asked Father Vance what he would do under the circumstances. He said water, you just leave Sarah here withme and I'll sake her behave herself, or, by —, I'll kill her!" Tather Vance never said he would take care of Sarah and her beby.

He said his wife threatened to pull him

ing went over until Tuesday.

Sold Speciacles from \$5 per pair up.
Seed Speciacles from \$1 per pair up.
Accurately fitted by the best opticians.
Glasses carefully repaired.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

man Trohange.

the measures for long distances have varied the left at different times and with different ions, to say nothing of the comparison.

ODDITIES FROM CORRESPONDENTS. user Items Taken From the Weekly Batch of the Traveling Newspaper Writers.

of the Traveling Newspaper Writers.

The most original and remarkable colfure ever produced on any human head was seen at the recent annual bail of the milliners of Vienna. Ladies were permitted to dance only with hats, and Mme. Lisette Janik, the handsome wife of Janik, the imperial hairdresser, appeared in a hat both novel and exceedingly artistic. The clever artist dressed his wife's hair so as to represent a perfect and exquisitely beautiful hat. A hat frame was used and



Hair Dressed in Hat Forms.

pinned to the head, and over this the hair was combed and arranged, as shown in our illustration, the rim of the hat being formed by braids plaited from Mme. Janik's own hirsute treasure. A bandeau was worn in front and curis in the back. Handsome root and curs in the back. Handsome ostrich tips and mother-of-pearl ornaments were prettily arranged as trimmings for this hovel headgear. Mme. Janik's pretty face looked doubly piquant in this original and highly artistic coffure, which has been christened by its clever inventor, "Coffure a la Louise."

CARRIER PIGEON STATIONS IN AFRICA.
Carrier pigeon stations have been estab
lished at various points in the German col
onles of Africa. The first was that of Kame run, and it was placed in charge of the Cath-olic mission stations by Maj. Wissmann. Other stations followed at Victoria, Eden and Togo. Livingstone caused carrier pigeons to be sent to the University Mission of Cen-tral Africa, which comprises a school for ne-



Carrier Pigeons' Home, gro boys and girls at Sansibar, and a number of mission stations in Eastern Africa. These carrier pigeon stations carry on the mail service between the coast and Lake | Victoria, and the Tanganjikalake, and five or six pigeon relays can accomplish in a day what it required twenty days for a runner or cou-

THE SKULL TOWER ON THE ISLAND DECHERBA.

In a remote corner of the bogland of the Gulf of Gabes lies an island that was known to the ancients, called Brachelon by some, by others known under the Libyan name of Meninx. It is, however, generally called the Island of the Lotophagi (lotus-eaters). Its name at the present time is Decherba.

The island comprises 700 square miles of a flat, unpicturesque country covered with date groves. Decherba's dates and date brandy have been celebrated for ages. Aside from this the inhabitants make a very good kind of

can the innabitative make a very good aind of earthenware and woolen cloths, of which the so-called "Seffars" and "Burnusses" are famous.

The people are descendants of Arabs, and are a friendly, kind-hearted lot. They number about 2,000 souls. The island, as well as the whole of Tunesia, belongs to the French Government. On the west aide of the castle "Es Suk" is found a very queer structure. This is a tower, or column, called "Burdj el Roos," about 35 feet high, and composed of the skulls of Christians piled in layers upon supports of shin bones. The tower originated in 1516, and was built of the skulls of soldiers killed by the turks. Fourteen thousand Spanish warriors, led by the Duke Medina Sidonia, were surprised by the Turks and massacred. Only a few were able to seek shelter on their ships and fiee to Sicily, thus escaping the cruel fate of their comrades.

escaping the cruel fate of their comrades.

A FAIR LEGISLATIVE MESSENGEE.

LITTLE ROCE, Ark, March 28.—The field of woman's usefulness is expanding. The fact was impressed upon the members of the Arkansas Legislature when Mrs. Bessie Cockrell, one of the lady clerks of the House, appeared before the Senate with a message. The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate announced in stentorian tones, "A message from the House," and a moment later the Senators were startled from their deliberations upon hearing a clear, pleasant and melodious voice reading the message which conveyed to the Senate the information of the passage of two important bills by the House. After reading the message the fair messenger was greeted with loud applause. This proceeding was an innovation on established usage, Mrs. Cockrell having the distinction of being the first woman in the United States who ever performed this service. She is the wife of Mr. J. J. Cockrell, a son of United States Senator Cockrell of Missouri.

Budweiser Restaurant, Sixth and Locust.
All the delicacies of the season.

A woman with beauty of form and face, Red lipped and radiant eyed, With an air of sweet, unstudied grace, And mildly dignified, Depending as little on tricks of dress For the charm that beautifies As Eve in her blooming loveliness In the bowers of Paradise.

A woman whose voice is soft and low,
As a woman's voice should be,
Whose heart is warm with the kindly glow
Of a generous sympathy;
A woman who never by word or look
Perversity displays,
Or petulance, and whose rebuke
Is kind as another's praise.

Whose smile is as bright as eye.

When the East has opened her gates,
Whose manners possess a witchery
That charms and fascinates.
He must be perfect who would aspire
To share of her thoughts a part.
But there are men who would go through
fire
To win such a woman's heart.

—[Cape Cod Res. Whose smile is as bright as the morning's

Star Waists at the Globs.

Finest Star patterns 20c and 50c to the finest Star Waists 65c to \$1.50.

GLOBS, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue,

Comstock's "Remnant Week."

Odd, isn't it, to talk about remnants of furniture? Let us explain. We have quite a number of odd wash stands and other pieces of furniture—their room is more desired than their company. Coming to-morrow we shall offer a line of Oak, XVI Century Walnut and Cherry Bedsteads, that were \$20.00, \$22.00, \$25.00, \$28.00, \$30.00 and \$85.00, at \$12.00 each. Take your choice.

A number of Combination Washstands that were \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00, at \$5.00 each. Take your choice. Let these two represent the many other bargains awaiting you.

Last Days of the March Sale.

Monday and Tuesday will wind up the greatest furniture sale known to St. Louis in recent years. Every blue ticket—look for 'em—tells of a bargain. No more blue tickets after Tuesday—will you make the most of the two days?

Blue Ticketed

Hall Racks. One fine Solid Oak Back, was \$125; Reduced to \$95

One large XVI. Century Oak, was \$75; Reduced to \$65 One Antique Oak, was \$58; reduced to \$40 One XVI. Century Oak, was \$45; Reduced to \$3 One Antique Oak, was \$25; reduced to \$18 And several others. Blue Ticketed

Desks--Ladies'

One fine Antique Oak Desk, was \$90; Reduced to \$70 One fine Bog Oak Desk, was \$75; Reduced to \$4 One Solid Mahogany Desk, was \$65; Reduced to \$40 One XVI. Century Oak Desk, was \$45; Reduced to \$3 One Antique Oak Desk, was \$45; Reduced to \$35 One Mahogany Desk, was \$35; Reduced to \$22 One Mahogany Desk, was \$33.00. Reduced to \$20.00 Blue Ticketed

Extension Tables. One fine Antique Oak Table; was \$63.00. Reduced to \$50.00

One XVI. Century OakTable; was \$55.00. Reduced to \$38.00 One Antique Oak Table; was \$38.00. Reduced to \$25.00 One Antique Oak Table; was \$25.00.

Reduced to \$20.00

Reduced to \$20.00

were \$12.00.

Reduced to \$9.00

Blue Ticketed Bed-Room Suits.

One line Solid Manogany Suit; Was \$2.0.

Beduced to \$175

One handsome Solid Mahogany Suit; Was \$225.

Reduced to \$175

One Solid Antique Oak Suit; Was \$200.

Reduced to \$150

One Carved Natural Cherry Suit, marble top, was \$185.

Reduced to \$125

One Solid Mahogany Suit, Was \$175;

Reduced to \$125

One Japanese Suit (bed and dresser only), was \$165.

Reduced to \$100

One Fine Birdseye Maple Suit, was \$150;

Reduced to \$100

One Antique Oak Suit, Was \$150;

Reduced to \$50

One Solid Mahogany Suit, Was \$135;

One Solid Mahogany Suit, was \$135; Reduced to \$100 One Solid Mahogany Suit, was \$130; Reduced to \$75 One Olivewood Suit, was \$125; Reduced to \$85

10 Cherry-Finish Suits, were \$38; Reduced to \$27 each Reduced to \$27 each
40 Antique Oak Cheval Suits, were \$35;
Reduced to \$25 each

Blue Ticketed

Sideboards.

One fine XVI. Century Oak Sideboard, was \$95.00. Reduced to \$65.00 One fine XVI. Century
was \$95.00.

One Antique Oak Bideboard, was
\$85.00.

Reduced to \$55.00

Two Antique Oak Bideboards (different), were \$65.

One Antique Oak Sideboard, was \$115;
Reduced to \$75 One Antique Oak Sideboard, was \$35; Reduced to \$25 One Antique Oak Sideboard, was \$35; Reduced to \$24 One XVI. Century Oak Sideboard, was

Sofas, Lounges,

Chiffoniers, Tables, Chairs,

Parlor Suits,

Book Cases, Parlor Cabinets, Etc.,

W. H. QUARLES, Salesman. Store improvements have been completed, the new galleries are filled with new furniture and we are in better shape than ever to show the best and handsomest furniture made. Comstock's furniture

To get the most benefit of the bargains we are offering this week you should come early.

F. J. Comstock & Co.,

400, 402, 404 North Fourth Street.

AT THE HOME OF BURNS.

FLYING VISIT TO AYR, MAUCHLINE, MOSSGIEL AND DUMFRIES.

The Birthplace, Kirk Alloway and the Mon ument—The Burns Farm—House Where He Died—The Stone Cage in Which He

Brethren and sisteren, this be a strange as study it the stranger it seems, and the harder to understand on any principles of reason or rhyme. For instance, look at the case o our friend Robert Burns. Gifted with rarest genius, he was born at the tail of a plough and followed that ancient agricultural instrument until his appreciative country

made him a gauger of beer barrels. Rich in poetic fancy (so rich that all the world has been the richer for his life), he was yet so miserably poor in pocket that the wolf of absolute poverty was never inside. He whose old clothes—if they could be had—would now sell for more money than heir owner ever saw, was actually dependent upon the charity of neighbors and friends luring his last illness, and was actually lunned upon his death-bed for a debt of \$85.



Where Burns Was Born.

Think of that, fellow-sinners—"And, as thy
nature urges, weep or smile." The glory of
the pauper peasant has gone out to the ends
of the earth, and he has translated the rude
language of his people "into a Doric dialect
of fame." But "tis said, on most excellent authority, that "the best society" in Dumfries—the retired butchers,
bakers, tailors and tailow-chandlers of that
notable town—would not speak to him in the bakers, tailors and tailow-chandlers of that notable town—would not speak to him in the street because he was not considered a reputable acquaintance on account of doubtful orthodoxy in religion and politics and a fondness for low company. The mere fact that Burns died in Dumfries and is buried there, is the only thing nowadays that ever draws a stranger thither. But for that he might prefer to visit Cahokia instead.

"THE LAND OF BURNS."

This is a familiar phrase now, but every-

stranger thither. But for that he might prefer to visit Cahokia instead.

"THE LAND OF BURNS."

This is a familiar phrase now, but every-body knows the poor fellow never owned a foot of real estate in his life, and in death even had his grave given him. Yet all Scotland is now called "The Land of Burns," because his genius has consecrated it; because if Scotland were sunk in the depths of the sea, she would be gratefully remembered forever for the sake of the immortal poetry he wrote. But "the land of Burns" proper is that portion of Scotland most closely associated with him; the region which includes Ayr, Mauchline and Dumfries. Suppose we take a run through it. Let us begin with Ayr, the county town of Ayrshire, forty miles southwest of Glasgow; population, possibly is,000 or thereabouts.

The cyclopedia rightly says that "the principal objects of interest in Ayr are connected with the memory of Robert Burns." To find these we must go to the extreme end of the town, and there is small temptation to open your eyes till you get there, for Ayr is not especially lovely or picturesque.

THE BURTEPLACE.

About a quarter of a mile from the banks of the river Doon stands what is literally "a clay cottage," clay being the material from which it is built. It is omly one story high, with a thatched roof, and in all its appointments and belongings of the very poorest description. The room to the left of the narrow entrance seems to have served the double purpose of kitchen and bedroom. The floor is of rough stone, irregularly laid in the native mud, and the distance from it to the ceiling is not more than six and a half feet. The wooden dresser, or receptacle for dishes,

fixed against the farther wall near the fire-place, was made by the father of the poet when he built the cottage to which he brought

place, was made by the father of the poet when he built the cottage to which he brought his bride. In the right hand corner is the stone bed in which their famous son first saw the light. It is a niche built in the wall, as was usual among the Scotth peasantry of the Tast century. This permanent sleeping apparatus is apparently too small for a person of ordinary size to turn over in, yet it was large enough for the mother who there brought into life the child destined to be so great. The only light—except that through the door—which enters this dismal room comes through a single window of four panes of 6 by 9 glass. I doubt whether the entire house and contents cost \$500. Yet what palace can match this hovel in renown? The property is now, I believe, owned by a corporation of shoemakers, by whom it is kept in good repair and as nearly as possible in its original condition. At the time of the Burns Centennial, 1859, a small hall was added in the rear, which is nearly furnished and decorated with appropriate pictures, etc.

RIRK ALLOWAY.

A short walk from the cottage brings you to the ruins of Kirk Alloway, the scene of Tam

A short walk from the cottage brings you to the ruins of Kirk Alloway, the scene of Tam O'Shanter's memorable experience. The side walls and gable ends alone remain; the roof and all interior appointments having vanished long ago. A dozen or more imper-

vanished long ago. A dozen or more imper-tinent people have had themselves buried within the shattered sanctuary. The witches ought to dance over them for it.

Ah Tam ah Tam; thou'll get thy fairin'!
In hell they'll reast thes like a herrin'!
There is a little cemetery outside. in which the parents and sister of Burns, are interred. Everything is quiet enough now in and about the ancient church; not so quiet was it on that night when

Who that has read of can ever forget the

who that has read of can ever lorget the company and the performance upon which Tam peeped from the back of "his gray mare, Meg."

THE MONUMENT.

A pistol shot from Alloway is the Monument, as it is called; a circular temple of stone in the Greek style, with an oval-shaped roof supported by seven tall and handsome pillars, and the whole resting on a heavy yet tastefully designed foundation. Within is a small and elegant apartment which contains a poor bust of Burns, and a glass case, the contents of which are worth an hundred busts. Among them is a ring holding a lock of the poet's hair, another with some of his wife's, and also the veritable wedding ring of "Bonnie Jean." But the most interesting relic of all is the pocket Bible, in two volumes, which Burns gave to "Highland Mary" when they plighted their troth on the banks of the Ayr. On the fly leaf is a Scripture quotation in his writing, and a lock of her hair; a soft flaxen curl, just such an one as we might suppose would grow upon the brow of that pure and gentle girl, whose sweet sad story shines like a star acos the stormy pathway of the man whom she loved so fondly and so faithfully. The grounds around the Monument are neatly laid out and planted with flowers and shubbery. Through them you can see the old "Bridge of Doon," where "Cutty Sark" came so near snatching "Tam" to perdition, and the murmuring of the little stream falls like music upon the ear.

This village is some eleven miles by rail from Ayr, and has nothing of consequence to distinguish it from others of similar sort in Scotland. The single street runs directly past the door of the only respectable inn, and within an hundred yards of that door are several interesting reminders of the poet. A small tavern or drinking shop on the righthand side of the way is the scane of "The Jolly Beggars," and a window, perhaps eighteen inches square, looks out into a narrow alley, across which was another shrine of Bacchus, kept in ancient days by one John Pigeon, who figures in rhyme as "Johnny Doo," or

the laughter and the wrath of millions. The moss-grown stone above him is crambling, but "Holy Willie" will live forever. Nansie Tinnecks ("Poosie Nansie"), another Burnstouched drinkery, leans against the churchyard wall. and close by is the house where Gavin Hamilton, his dearest friend, lived and where Robert and Jean were married.

With such as he, where'er he be. May I be saved or damned.

May I be saved or dammed.

MOSSGIEL.

The farm which Burns and his brother, Gitbert, rented after leaving Ayr, and where the most of his best poems were written, is a long mile from the village. The road—a fine turnpike now—runs through a beautiful country, though the soil is apparently not very rich. On the left the river Ayr winds through a deep and thickly-wooded gien, and beyond it are fair estates which indicate the wealth and taste of the proprietors. One may see, far through the trees, the chimneys of Montgomery, the mansion where "Highland Mary" lived, where Burns wooded and won her. The last meeting of the two lovere—so vividly described in the lines "To Mary in Heaven"—must have occurred somewhere within range of the traveler's eye as he passes along this road. passes along this road. Mossgiel stands on a slight swell of the land

Mossiel stands on a slight swell of the land to the right of the road, the surrounding acres sloping away gently on every side. The farm house—originally one long low story only—has been materially altered, so that not much of the old structure is left. In the small parlor—once the sleeping room—carefully inclosed in a frame, is the original manuscript of "The Lass of Ballochmyle," and also the letter the poet wrote the lady aging permission to print the verses. The outside of the cottage is far more interesting than the interior. Immediately in front is a superb hawthorn hedge which Burns himself planted, and by the side of which, stretched at full length on the grass, he was accustomed to compose when "the fit" was on him. In the rear is a fine old beech tree, which was also converted into a temple of the Muses when occasion demanded. Beyond the tree, sweeping away to the right and left, is a broad open field, which in summer is thickly carpeted with grass and gemmed with wild flowers of every hue. Here grev and grows the "Mountain Daisy," which Burns has immortalized; and plucking in summer is thickly carpeted with grass and gemmed with wild flowers of every hue. Here grew and grows the "Mountain Daisy," which Burns has immortalized; and plucking the "wee, modest, crimson-tipped flowers," one draws very near in spirit to him who has transplanted them to Parnassian soil. Over the hills, which lie like a blue ribbon around the horizon, Burns saw the flock of airy people flocking to "The Holy Fair" in Mauchline church-yard, and in the field beyond the daisy ground his plough turned up the "mousle" to which his pen has given an eternal charm.

Let me not forget to mention the curious fact that at least three-fourths of the population of Mauchline are engaged—directly or indirectly—in the manufacture of articles made from wood grown in "the land of Burns," and deriving their chief value from this origin. So the dead poet is actually and literally putting bread into the mouths of the descendants of those who shared his poverty while living—a monument which he would prize more than all the marbles the world has raised to him.

Or woman always commands respect. Every man can be well dressed and at very reasonable prices if he will call upon the

806 Olive St.

Our stock is all new and very choice in fine and medium goods.

Our style, fit and work the very best. We most respectfully solicit your patronage.

E. D. EDWARDS,

Manager.

In the corner to the right is a bed which stands just where his did, but none of the present furniture in the house has any connection with him. What a noble, yet wretchedly abused and broken life went out in this poor room! Has it been rounded and completed beyond? Are such imperial natures created to grovel on earth in sin and shame and sorrow for a few brief years and then to be annihilated or damned?

calling her tayorite son from the plough.
Under the floor are buried Burns, his wife,
two of his younger sons, and his oldest. A
clumsily written inscription on a huge slab of
dark stone conveys the information, and as
soon as you read it you want to get out and
away as quickly as possible. The "Mausolem" is ugly, everything about it,
within and without, is ugly. For my part
I had much rather they had left Burns in the
humble grave where he was until 1815, than
to lock him up in this stone care, away from
the sunshine and flowers he loved so dearly.
Over that grave one might have remembered
the epitaph he wrote for it:

Is there a man, whose judgment clear,
Can others teach the course to steer,
Yet runs himself life's mad career
Wild as the wave?

Here pause—and, thro' the starting tear,
Survey this grave.

The poor inhabitant below
Was quick to learn and wise to know,
And keenly felt the friendly glow
And solter fame;
But thoughtiess follies laid him low
And stained his name.

A. B.

A Canadian Sampson Who Could Give You A Canadian Sampson Who Could Give You a Big Lift.

If Louis Cyr, the strong man of Canada, could lift a weight off the human mind as easily as he does from the floor he would be a valuable member of society, says the New York Sun. His efforts, however, are simply to show that he possesses a remarkable muscle.



A VISIT TO JULIAN DUPRE.

The Great French Artist and His Interest

Paris, March 10 .- I was invited to call on Julian Dupre at the Avenue Flandrin. It is uite country-like out there. A group of noisy,

created to grovel on earth in sin and sande and sorrow for a few brief years and then to be annihilated or dammed?

WHERE HE IS BURGED.

Two or three hundred yards away, on high ground, overlooking the winding Nith, is St. Malachi's Presbyterian Church, built of red. Sandstone, and not handsome. This was the church which Burns attended, when he went anywhere, and some years ago, in process of repairs, his pew was taken out and sold. They show a new one now, with a pile of hymn books, to indicate the place where he sat. All of which indicates the stuff of which the St. Malachites are made.

The customary cemetery surrounds the church on three sides, and one would suppose from the number and size of the obelisks and tombstones that all the great men Scotland has ever grown are buried here, when in truth there is only one of whom the world has ever grown are buried here, when in truth there is only one of whom the world has ever heard or cares to hear. He has a "mausoleum" in the extreme right hand corner of the cemetery as you face the church entrance. The "mausoleum" is of light-colored and store, octagonal in shape, ten or twelve feet in diameter, and perhaps fifteen or twenty from the ground to the top of the dome which forms the roof. Admission is had through a heavy open work iron grate. Upon the wall to the right and left are marble tablets to the memory of Burna's cons and some members of their families. Immediately opposite the door is a bas relief in marble, purposting to represent "The Genius of Colla." The cow study proved to be a canvas about 22 by 4½ feet. What a beauty it was, too. A splendid brown-red cow with a finely modeled head and gentle, expressive eye. It was

The cow study proved to be a canvas about 2½ by 4½ feet. What a beauty it was, too. A splendid brown-red cow with a finely modeled head and gentle, expressive eye. It was undoubtedly a study, for the bit of back, ground, a woman standing in front of a doorway feeding fowls, will be entirely overlooked at the Salon, and is meant only to fill in the canvas not actually used in the study of the cow.

Dupre's brother-in-law, Georgis Laugee, was there also; in fact, I think they have the studio together. What a lively, fat, little, bald-headed Frenchman he is, such a contrast to Dupre! Full of fun and witty sayings and with all that a gentlemanly, interesting, intelligent man. He, too, showed us his Salon picture, a little pastoral subject. A youth and malden standing under the sunspotted shadow of a tree in evident embarrassment as to "what next"—full of his laughter-loving spirit. In taking out his canvas he upset Dupre's newly begun canvas, and I was lucky enough to catch it in the hand which held my blue "beret," or Tam O'shanter. I carried away a good portion of the sky on it and M. Dupre very kindly insisted on cleaning it himself, showing me a new method of doing so by the use of very soft charcoal.

Mr. Dupre took us into his ground floor studio in which the model poses for his pu-

OUR

SPRING

STARTLING

LOW

PRICES.

STOCK

SUPERB

Windows.

TO-MORROW'S NOVEL

Famous Writers of the Day Discuss the Future Novel.

REALISTIC. ROMANTIO, OR EROTICS WHICH WILL IT BE !

The Greatest Problem in the Liferary World of To-Day Handled by the Fore nost Writers of America and Europe Every Novelist of Note Has His or Her Say-What They All Think.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The greatest problem of the literary world of to-day finds itself in the questions, "What will be the future novel? What will it be like? Who will write it?" In literary circles it has been discussed over and over again; but up to this time the opinions of our foremost authors have not been given. With this omission in view, not long since the questions above given were submitted to nearly every author of note in America and abroad. The answers of some are given, and if they do not settle the disputed point, they at least make a most valuable contribution to the literature of the subject.

PROM NEW YORK'S POREMOST CRITIC.
The realism of to-day will not last, and, in ay opinion, will give way to the romantic chool of fiction, which will be the fiction of my opinion, will give way to the romantic school of fiction, which will be the fiction of the future. And the great novel of the future will be romantic, and not an ingenious tratise on science or religion. It will be a fiction pure and simple, a reflex of Walter Scottand Fielding. Thackeray was a great novel writer, and time adds to his reputation. In the latter part of his life Bayard Taylor dined with Thackeray and his daughter anne. One of them told Taylor that the day before they—the father and daughter—had eaten a whitebait dinner at Greenwich, when the daughter, casting her ayes about her, said, "Oh, father! here comes Barnes Newcome." Thackeray wrote romantic ideal realism; and so true and life-like were his characters, that to-day they appear to us natural fiesh and blood people whom we have met. Dickens' characters were nearly all caricatures. Sam Weller, Job Trotter and David Copperfield may have existed, but Dickens' other characters lived only in his grotesque imagination. Fielding was the master of Thackeray, but the pupil soon surpassed his master; and the novel of the future must be written by one who believes in the methods of these two great fiction writers, and who can excel them. We want writers like Jane Austen, Thackeray, Scott and Fielding, and the decade or generation that produces them will inaugurate the era of a healthy and great fiction that will far surpass any of the efforts of the so-called realistic produces them will inaugurate the era of a healthy and great fiction that will far surpass any of the efforts of the so-called realistic schools. RICHARD HENRY STODDARD.

MARGARET DELAND IS NOT SURB, MARGARET DELAND IS NOT SURB.

I do not think that I know enough of the literary tendency of the day to be able to express an opinion concerning the novel of the future. I should suppose, however, that it will be very much like the novel of the past, in that it will attempt to portray life. But to say what kind of a novel it must be would be say what kind of a novel it must be would be. to say what sort of life there will be; and it seems to me that it is rather an unanswera-ble question. MARGARET DELAND

IF MR. HOWELLS WOULD FORGET.

Not being the seventh daughter of a seventh son, I feel timid about prophecy, but if the present drift of fiction shall continue, the novel of to-morrow is likely to deal with some one of our distinctly modern problems; and if it be a really great novel, the author will deal it be a really great novel, the author will deal with his theme as an artist, and not as a

"Who will write it?" I am patriotic mough to hope an American. I think that fr. Howells could write it if he would only orget that Tolstoi was ever born! OCTAVE THANET.

WILL NOT BE CALLED A NOVEL.

The novelist of yesterday did not and could not have foretold the novel of to-day. If the not have foretold the novel of to-day. If the novel of to-morrow is to be a deeper, broader and more spiritual one, it will develop from the one of to-day by degrees. The probability is that they of the to-morrow will name such a book anything but a novel. I hope though that with all its possible depth and breadth, our posterity may have at their command novels as full of interest as those of the past and as those of to-day.

ANNA KATHARINE GEREN.

THE SAME AS THE MODERN NOVEL.

I fear I know too little of what should constitute the novel of to-day to venture the faintest prophecy as to "The Novel of the Future." But human nature being pretty much the will be no particular change in that respect, I fancy that just as we have all kinds of novels now, there will be all kinds in the future.

CHARLES KING, U. S. A.

ONE PRINCIPLE GUIDRE ALL.

I believe that I can best answer your question about "The Novel of the Future" by sending you two quotations from the letters of Gustave-Flambert: "Ce n'est pas de faire rire, ni de faire pleurer, ni de vouse mattre ". * e n furaur, mais d'agir a le facon de la nature, c'est a dire de faire rever," and "et scrire la vie ordinaire comme on esrit l'histoire."

l'histoire."

You say, "The Novel of the Future," but I suppose that you mean to ask, What are one's ideas of the perfected novel? since every age makes its own stories and there are always conservative novels which deal with the sentiments and inspiration of the past, and radical novels that anticipate the future, as well as novels of the day. It seems to me that Flambert's principles in the two fragments which I have quoted are as near the truth as possible for the novels of all time.

SARAH ORNE JEWETT.

I don't think the world's best novels have yet been written at all. Certainly not the best English novels. Greater novels have been written in English than are now being written; but if I know anything about the signs of the future of this great modern art, another generation of writers will produce greater English novels than this one has or is likely to.

GEORGE W. CABLE.

ROWELLS IN PAVOR OF REALISTIC NOVELS.

I found William Dean Howells has high hopes of the coming novelist. "I still believe in the realistic school," he said, in answer to the question. "Not so much will depend upon ingenious plots, but upon the study and development of character. As time goes by the romantic school will, in my opinion, find less favor with the reading public. The home of the realistic novel will be in the United States, and realism will be the style of faction in the future. We have many novel phases of life and character in this country to furnish material for the future novelist. The man who lives in the country can write more truthfully about it than a foreigner. Even in the United States we have eminent fiction writers faithfully depicting the scenes and modes of life in the sections where they were raised.

long to the natural school. England is far behind in fiction, because the romantic school still flourishes and finds encouragement there. There are some great realistic writers in England, of whom Thomas Hardy stands at the head. When Victor Hugo died the death-knell of romantic fiction was sounded. In France, Emile Sola, Daudet and others are doing splendid work by their natural methods. Even in Spain and Italy the fiction writers are shead of England in naturalness. They have caught the spirit of truth, and write it graphically. It seems to be a logical deduction that if the romantic school is dying out, and the realistic coming into vogue, the latter will certainly be the novel of the future. A fiction that is natural and portrays characters true to life will grow in favor."

A LIVING NATURAL NOVEL.

If the signs in the literary atmosphere are to be trusted, the coming novel will not be a "She," nor a tiresome conversation which makes you suspect that the author is paid by the word, nor a romance which, if not exactly immodest, is so near the border-land that it is hard to discern the boundary line between decency and indecency but a story whose plot is natural and healthful, whose men and women are like those we daily meet, and whose tendency is to raise the standard of morality rather than to lower it.

MARY J. HOLMES.

PROLIFIC MRS. SOUTHWORTH'S VIEWS.

PROLIFIC MRS. SOUTHWORTH'S VIEWS.

Indications seem to point that the novel of to-morrow will be marked by truth to life and nature and by moderation in all respects. Exaggeration—the characteristic, perhaps the charm of the novel of to-day—will be considered as "bad form" in the novel as it is in the parior. Adventure will not run into impossibilities, nor emotion into passion, nor humor into grotesqueness, nor analysis into the hopeless mares of metaphyssis.

The novel of to-morrow must draw its interest and point its moral from the smallest pains and pleasures, vices and virtues of common life. And then the novel may deand give place for more narratives of hard facts, more travels, biographies, etc.; or the novel may return to its first form of romance; for there is so much reality in this world that we find it monotonous, and turn to romance for a little change and refreshment.

EMMA D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH.

like the novel of the past, adapted to the re-quirements of the age. In its early period the novel dealt with the marvels that child the novel dealt with the marvels that child-hood loves; in its maturity it puts childish things behind it. When it shall have exhausted the facts of the material life, it may pass on toward those of the spiritual life and and at once a sarge truth and romance there. Whatever it may be it can never be stronger or finer than it has been in the hands of Thackeray, Howells, and Daudet, or touch more closely on the ideal than some of the pages of Elizabeth Shepherd do.

HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD.

IT WILL NOT BE A JAMES OR HOWELLS NOVEL Marion Harland, in reply to the question Marion Harland, in reply to the question, said:

"I may perhaps be mistaken, but I do not think the novel of the future will be of the Henry James or Howells school. I cannot tell you who will write it; he may be born, but I do not think he has been heard from yet. It may be a woman; and I am rather inclined to the belief that it will be when I think of George Eliot and Charlotte Bronte, two of the greatest novelists whom this country has produced. The novelist of the future must be a keen analyst of human nature; he must put himself into his work and endow his heroes and heroines with life and heart and character. Above all, he must forget himself. I think the great trouble with most writers is their self-consciousness. This spoils the simplicity and force of their writing. The novel of the future, wherever it comes from, will have a leaf.

force of their writing. The novel of the future, wherever it comes from, will have a
plot. A plotless novel is nothing more than
brilliant verbiage. You cannot point a
human life without a plot, for the reason that
there is a plot in every one's life. I doubt
very much whether Cooper will be read
always. Thackeray and Dickens will be read
always. Thackeray and Dickens will be read
forever. I love Dickens better, but I admire
Thackeray more. I only hope I shall be here
to see the novel of the future."

More thought than action.

The subject of the novel does not admit of short treatment, and I could not say in brief space what I think of it. I may add, however, that it is my opinion that the present drift is rather to thought than action. That the writers are trying some of them in a psychological way to study interior rather than exterior life. It hink we shall get truth to nature, but with more ideality than some of our novelists allow. I do not think you represent life truly if you see it out crudely. Some ideal interior is absolutely necessary.

Charles Dudley Warner.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE NOVEL.

I believe that as the world progresses toward intellectual maturity it will lose its delight in the romantic wonder-story of the stevenson and Haggard type. I believe the tendency of fiction is toward a closer fidelity to life and a closer adherence to the logic of reality. Mere ingenuity in the devising of complicated plots I hold in slight esteem. Nothing is valuable except that which is true to human nature, and the more typically true it is the greater is its value. The world began in its childhood with the wonder-story, and the more extravagantly wonderful it was the better. Then it gradually advanced to the point when it demanded possibility, and thence (though that step is not quite completed) to probability. There is yet another step to be taken, and that is from probability to necessity—i. e., the premises, in the way of environment, character, etc., being given, the progress of the story and its denouement must tend toward a result irrevocably demanded by the laws and logic of reality.

H. H. BOYESEN.

CHEERFUL, BUT NOT PRIVOLOUS.

I think the novel of the future will contain no theology, no polities, no indecency or profanity, no "ism" of any sort. It will have dramatic, not sensational situations; neither murder nor divorce will enter into its plot; neither will it be padded with long descriptions of scenery or tedious moral redections. Its herces and heroines shall be drawn so truly and made so individual that readers shall remember them as friends, and they shall be high-minded, noble and charming, but not prigs or impossibilities. The novel shall be cheerful, but not frivolous, so that it may be a delight to the sick and sad, and honestly religious enough for Sunday reading. The villain of the plot shall not be made faschnating; and the book shall end in a satisfactory yet not unnatural manner. But this novel will not sell; and it will not be written before the millennium arrives!

Rese Terry Cooke,

THE ONE WHICH WILL SELL BEST.

I do not believe that the novel which shall be largely read to morrow will be essentially interent from the novel of to-day that sells be largely read to-morrow will be essentially dinserent from the novel of to-day that selist best. The same philosophy, analysis of character, pictures of society, wit, humor, and keen comprehension of woman's heart, will be demanded and supplied for the first class, and the same mystery, exciting incidents, dramatic development of plot, intense love features, and happy denouement, will be required and furnished for the second class, Mr. Howells' idea that money is not to be considered in making books will not be accepted then any more than now; and authors, without sacrificing a reasonably high standard, will produce such novels as they believe will sell best, just as they do now, though they will be as often mistaken as they are in the present time.

WILLIAR T. ADAMS ("Oliver Optic").

EDGAS SALTUS CLARA VISION.**
In the novel of the future it is permissible to fancy that the author will be too wise not to be occasionally stupid. He will teave conventionality in the skirts of the surplice. Goethe demanded more light, he will need more air; not the atmosphere of a seragilo, but some broad plateau where the lungs are invigorated by that mother of realism.

nature herself. He will study the crowd and its emanations, the unit as well, and then from his knowledge of nature and his knowledge of man, he will be able to explain the multiplicity of the ego, the variable influence of surroundings, the change of views that ensue. Behind the visible act will be the analysis of the invisible cause, the co-ordination of contradictories, the inevitable deduced from chance. And this so clearly yet so objectively, that the reader who picks up the book as he might enter a fancy bah, suddenly, through the mere force of accumulated trifles and unobserved effects, will find himself among men and women who no longer seem, but are; who appeal to him, for whom he suffers, and for whose miseries be would devise a cure. Briefly, the novel of the future will not be faction; it will be a sentiable perchology for the use of the idle, one that is dictated by the heart, one that whispers to the reader and disturbs him and leads him unconsciously into that temple which Marcus Aurelius erected to compassion, to human kindness and almegation of self.

EDGAR SALTUS.

EDGAR SALTUS. The opinion of any individual as to the newel of the future will be merely what he hopes it will be. Nay, to go further, or, rather, not quite so far, it will merely be what he thinks he hopes it will be. Let the Supreme Doer come again and do something well in an entirely new way, and the critic will be the first to clap his hands and readjust his literary thermometer. But from the signs of the times, as well as personal interest, one may prophesy a little as to what the future novel will not be, and thence to what it may be.

First, it will be short. It will be to the point. There will be no more Walter Scotts. Secondly, it will not be descriptive. The golden hair of the heroine will be left more and more to the imagination of the reader

and more to the imagination of the reader and the brush of the artist.

Thirdly, neither will it be descriptive of mental states. The reader of the future is to be counted in with the author.

Fourthly, it will be realistic; that is, it will deal with character and emotion rather than adventure or events. This is not the usual definition of realism, but it is the true one so long as it is real emotion, real temperament that is treated; inasmuch as our actual emotions and temperament are the most real things of our lives. ings of our lives.

Fifthly, it will be brave in dealing with all facts of human life or human nature, however painful, provided they are worth while.

Sixthly, it will be sympathetic. But my definition of sympathy is perhaps peculiar. I mean by it the quality of insight which sees and dares to portray things as they are, with-out glossing them over with any literary

Seventhly, one of the best novels of the future will be written by a man, and another of the best will be written by a woman.

ALICE WELLINGTON ROLLINS.

GRACE GREENWOOD IS CYNICAL. In the future novel will figure esthetic assassins, benevolent burgiars, didactic detectives, communist clergymen, and incredible inventions—heroes and heroines making lightning-express wedding trips from New York to Yokohama by air yachts or to Europe on submergable ships, taking deep-sea routes, coming up occasionally to blow. The syndicate producing it will kindly provide plot, scene, characters, names and morals, leaving the author's brain clear for the counting of words.

GRACE GREENWOOD.

A SENSIBLE, FORCIBLE OPINION.

The novel of to-fhorrow, like the novel of to-day, will reflect the domestic and-social life of its passing period. The motive will be, as it has been since "Bathemus the story-writer" charmed the elder world—Love. But the coloring and the atmosphere will be altered by changes in dress, speech, modes of living, travel, new discoveries, etc., unless, indeed, community of tables and households, club life, and a dead level of high civilization, force the novelist of to-morrow ilization, force the novelist of to-morrow backward for a picturesque atmosphere and

The novel of to morrow will be, in its best phase, written by men rather than by women, because men are permitted a larger women, because men are permitted a large personal experience of its leading passion because men travel more and observe more and therefore throw a wider net for materia and illustration; because men do not "das' off" stories, but work with that patience which is in itself almost genius; because men have heavy advantages, which women may have invaded, but which they are yet far from conventing.

nave invaded, but which they are yet far from conquering.

Novel reading will increase, for luxury tends to isolation. Serials will supersede gossip. "Society" will mean the novel and the newspaper. In a decade or two there will be a sensation of antiquity in liking human companionship. Even now there is a resentment of patronage, an assumption of causifit which must soon make intercourse equality, which must soon make intercourse an act of humiliation or self-assertion. Novels will become friends, companions, interpreters of life, and the immutable law of demand and supply will govern their production; whatever novel is in most request will be the kind of novel most largely produced. But the novel will be the most dominant book. For the literature of all races begins in fables and ends in romances. Amelia E. Barr.

For the literature of all races begins in fables and ends in romances. AMELIA E. BARR.

COMSTOCK IS PESSIMISTIC.

The present day is cursed with a "yampire" literature that is a disgrace to the nineteenth century. Respectable publishers seem to vie with one another as to which one shall get out the most sensational novel of a lewd order. Modern novel writers are aping the grossness of some ancient writers; and during the past year there have been a number of publications put on the market by so-called reputable dealers and authors which are utterly unfit for circulation. Some of these have been suppressed; many others ought to have been, and would have been except for the lack of proper public sentiment. This deluge of filth, unless suppressed, will lower and debase public morals and pave the way for that which is worse; indeed, that which is tolerated to day forecasts the demands of the future. The tendency seems to be for lewd stories, and the competition between publishers is so great that the archives of foreign libraries are searched for books of questionable character to reprint in order to supply the demand. The output for the present day is not fiattering for the future. ANTHONY COMSTOCK.

Frank Stockton wrote: "I am so entirely occupied with the novel of the future, but I will say, however," he adds, reflectively, "that I sarnestly hope that it may be protected in this country by an international copyright law." Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, Julia Ward Howe and others spoke hopefully of the future novel and expressed the wish that it may be good, strong, healthful and entertaining—a wish which will find an echo in the hearts of all lovers of good fittion.



We Will Be Pleased to See You at Our Salesrooms, 412 to 414 N. Fourth St. 412 to 414. H. H. Curtis. Sanford G. Scarritt. Geo. T. Parker. J. H. Holman. C. H. Scarritt. C. H. Howard.

Rob't Klein. J. B. Wilholte. E. R. Durosey. F. M. Greeable. C. C. Taylor. C. R. Estabrooke. Come in and see the exquisite new styles and their prices.

FADS, FASHIONS, FACTS.

EASTER AND WHAT THE DAY BRINGS WITH IT.

Novelties in Dress Suggested from Various Sources—Stories of People and Their Funcies—Bonnets, Wraps and Every thing Nice—A Potpouri.

thing Nice—A Potpouri.

What an echo of sadness is the knell of memory which has tolled so solemnly in the minds of old St. Louisans at the recent recalling by her will of Sallie Strother, as she was known in St. Louis, or of the late Baroness de Fahnenberg, her married title. Some time since, in writing a sketch of the famous belies and beauties of St. Louis from years in the far away past, lighted only by the taper of remembrance down to the glowing electric lighted present, the Sunnar Post-Disparch created a sensation by giving a correct and graphic sketch of one of the former belies, Sallie Strother, whom all but a few old aris tocratic St. Louisans had forgotten. And now comes the sad comment of her unhappy marriage, which proved, as many foreign marriages do prove, a most dismal failure, and that the grasping for a foreign title is the veriest Dead Sea fruit when possessed. The Baroness de Fahnenberg neglected and socially scorned by her husband was in St. Louis as Sallie Strother, one of the most brilliant and beautiful women who ever welded the sylandid scenter of beliehood in

cially scorned by her husband was in St.
Louis as Sallle Strother, one of the most
brilliant and beautiful women who ever
wielded the splendid scepter of beliehood in
this city. Young—wealthy—most beautiful
and bright—the girl who was the queen of the
most exclusive and aristocratic society—
was fairly idolised by her father and mother
and spoiled flattered courted on every side, it
is not to be wondered that, she became capricious and willful, more so than the average
spoiled beauty—with men—Sallie Strother
was like a magnet. An old citizen speaking
of her said that she had a perfect train of
cavaliers always about her and to them instead of giving bright smiles and pretty
speeches she was scornful to rudeness. It is
told now how she would turn sometimes to
her waiting admirers and say tantalizingly,
"Come on: pupples," and this to some of the
most reserved and prominent men of the day.

"And would you believe," said the old St.

"And would you believe," said the old St. Louisan who told me, "the men instead of being rebuffed by her crude manners, only grew the more ardent and attentive. So completely did she fascinate her admirers (and all men who came under her sway came under that rule also) that where other women would have bitterly repulsed and offended, she only seemed to add flame to the fire. Altogether, she was one of the most extraor-Altogether, she was one of the most extraor linary characters that St. Louis has ever

The contrast of her married life seems the very irony of cruel fate. Judgment, perhaps, some would say, but the more just—how sad—for, with all her wealth, the poor Baroness lived a life of gilded misery certains.

By chance I learned an odd story explain-ng why a well-known St. Louis lady never By chance I learned an out story expaniing why a well-known St. Louis lady never
wears sleeveless gowns. The story is from a
once school friend of hers. It seems the
aforesaid society woman was whilst at school
very much in love with a young man of this
city-being romantic as well as in love. One
day while at chemistry class the teacher was
called to the parior to attend a visitor. The
love-lorn madden seized a pen dipped in acid
and wrote in sprawly letters over her arm
the name, "Charley," which was that of the
swain for whom she sighed. The acid took
severe effect and the girl was in the infirmary
for days, and was severely reprimanded.
After her graduation she became a typical
society girl, quite forgot her early love and
eventually married, but her silly act in the
case of her first love has caused her embarrassment ever since and totally forbade her
ever wearing a sleeveless toilette, and it is
whispered that a tiff occurs every time her
husband's eyes fall on the name burned so
indelibly on his wife's pretty arm.

Those ladies who believe that to be life.

brooches. They are made of different colored enamels after the most approved patterns-bird's-eye checks, stripes and in pure white, but all have a diamond in the center.

Now what an idea this was. At a recent wedding in England the bridemaids wore very striking Dutch costumes of white woolen material bordered with skunk; red kid shoes and Dutch caps of bright scarlet velvet, carrying bouquets of scarlet tulips.

But here is beautiful idea for a new evening gown. It has a skirt of shrimp pink satin, with the front exquisitely embroidered in sprays of white briar roses, studded with jewels, vandyked edge, with shaded green bead fringe surmounted by a design of embroidered true-lover's knots falling upon a ruche of pink faille; bodice and train of cream brocade with a design of pink apple blossoms. The train is lined with applegreen satin bordered with pink crepe de Chine, caught to the brocade with clusters of apple blossom and turned back in two places with pink satin and clusters of pink ostrich plumes. The bodice has a stomacher of pink embroidered satin, edged with a bead fringe; on one side a branch of apple blossoms, on the other a group of pink plumes, Now, girls, is not that an exquisite creation?

A dainty handkerchief—what an accessory

A dainty handkerchief—what an accessory it is to a lady's tollette! And they have the prettiest ones now in the shops of both lines and silk. A little Easter fad in fashionable circles was the sending from one woman to another of one of the artistic little corsage handkerchiefs, silk or crape embroidered and of some delicate tint. Styles in handker-chiefs change frequently and there are now many noveltles. Those who want to cover cotton handkerchiers with stitches in the manner in vogue a few years ago will find great interest in carrying it out in a some-what novel fashion. The most prominent parts of a design only are now covered with parts of a design only are now covered with work and sprinkled with jewels. They are then cut out, appliqued to rich mateterial such as velvet or plush and arranged in some simple design. Thus four pine-shaped motives grouped so that their outlines would be contained within a large oblong, form the sides of a plush handker-chief sachet. A hand about two inches wide colong, form the sides of a pinsh handwer-chief sachet. A band about two inches wide is stitched diagonally across a book cover, a large circle folded in half forms the base of a work bag, and so on. The embrodery is as rich as it is possible to make it with on abundant use of silks, gold thread, jewels, beetles' wings, spangles, pieces of coral and mother of pearl. Not one scrap of the figured material is left uncovered to tell the tale of the homely background of this gorgeous handl-

As the warmer weather comes on winter reit work will be discarded for the brighter and more tasteful canvas embroidery. The best of this is executed on the finest French linen tammy cloth with white or cream slik, or for those who object to the use of slik upon linen with color a repriser. This make of cotton is used like filosselle, a larger or smaller number of strands being taken at once, according to the nature of the design. Sometimes the design is outlined with a color, sometimes with gold or sliver thread. Occasionally the whole of the work is with soft uponed color, when it has a variety of the design, proof positive, not play at hav-

sometimes with gold or silver thread. Occasionally the whole of the work is with soft subdued color, when it has a very Oriental effect. The method of finishing the edges of the canvas has always been rather a dimit culty, as there are few kinds of make which seem to agree with the rather formal style of embroidery upon this material. The pusite has been solved of late by the introduction of a particularly soft make of yellowish crochet cotton, which almost exactly matches the rather deep cream color of most kinds of canvas.

Hid is to be a favorite, even in spring compositions—for Swedish kid bodices and round waists are among the spring fashions, these richly wrought with jewels and beading, or silk passementeric arabesques, a tint deeper than the kid. The sleeves are plain to the shoulder, where they are finished with Vandyke points of beadwork, or jockey caps of silk passementeric. The bodices and waists together with vests and plastrons of kid of all rollors to match various skirts are made abroad and are therefore very expensive. Spanish bodices or corselets reaching half way up the length of the waist and made of tan, dove, olive and other fashionable shades of the softest and most pliable swedish kid are worn with Russian guimps of silk net, pleated gauze, or plain silk, or fine wool matching the skirt material.

What a dangerous addition to femmine attire is the undoubtedly useful hat pin. The stilletons now worn in the hair, when give a most bewitching and artistic effect, but are used with risk. Women of the olden times were worn to use the sittlettos for the dun purpose—to pin the hair and to sweep from the earth a faithless lower. King Olaf of Longfellow's poom met his death in this fashion, and other cases too numerous to mention, have also occurred. The modera for the control of mischance, requently directed of mischance, requently di

GOT THEM AGAIN

Bedroom Suits\$15.00 | Folding Beds\$25.00 Parlor Suits, hair cloth or plush 25.00 Bed Lounges Gasoline Stoves 2.50 Brussels Carpet, per yard...

WE DO NOT ADVERTISE THINGS THAT WE HAVE NOT GOT. DO NOT BE DECEIVED BY MISREPRESENTATIONS.

BRANDON'S, 1516 Franklin Av.

creatures are as studiously, though secretly, studying the fashions for spring, as the women are supposed to do. Now let us consider the fashions for the masculine handwear. The Crown-tan glove is by no means as popular as it was. A shade similar, but lighter, and not so dull in finish is the favorite, or rather the ultra-vogue at present, and it should not be omitted to state that self-colored spear heads are embroidered upon the back. The very latest caprice of fickle fashion in connection with evening dress for the lords of creation, is the collarless, double-breasted U-shaped white pique waistcoat, with the Tuxedo sack, upon which the shawi collar is so pronounced a feature; the effect is especially striking.

The shower bouquet is an exceedingly hand-

The shower bouquet is an exceedingly hand-some and original arrangement, the top part of which is formed entirely of red and brown orchids and long grasses, ferns, etc., intermingling with a mass of silk ribbons of a delicate pink color. The whole represents a most artistic combination of lovely colors and delicate tints and when carried in front of the dress has the effect of a cascade of

One difference between English and American dinner tables, a triffe, but one worthy of notice, says an authority on the subject, is the absence of the little butter dishes which so frequently form an adjunct of dinner tables in this country. In England butter is never served at dinner except with cheesein America we find it indispensable at any meal, dinner not excepted.

given at the institution on Cass avenue, near Eighteenth, which was formerly the old Clemens mansion. There will probably be a reception given in honor of the gifted woman at the Marquette Club. The history of Miss Starr is a most romantic one, and the entire career of the gifted lady full of interest. She is a member of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families in America, one of her ancestors being one of the first five fellows of Harvard. Miss Starr became, when quite young, a convert to the Catholic faith, being a constant and close friend of the celebrated Archbishop Kenrick, the brother of the St. Louis prelate. All her life she has been devoted to art and literature and has made a reputation in both careers. Her knowledge of art is marvelous. She has studied and traveled and in every way perfected her native genius. On her former visit to St. Louis Miss Starr was the guest of her friend, Mrs. Sherman, the wife of the General. This time she will probably be the guest of Miss Mary Tiernan, at her pretty home, 262 Locust street. One feature should not be forgotten in speaking of Miss Starr, that is her identification with the Queen Isabella Association in connection with the World's Fair.

From the Hospital comes this decision: That

G. A. E. Encompment at Moberly Aspecial trains via Walnesh will leave outs Wednesday afternoon, April 3.

GAY ONCE AGAIN.

The Fashionables Discard Sackcloth and Appear in Rich Attire.

CIETY TO MAKE UP FOR THE TIME SPENT IN SECLUSION.

nial Events of Much I est to All Who Move in the Social ures General Society Gossip.

ent is over and Easter is here. Like a d child after the tedious conning of dull ons, yawning society has already thrown ie its enforced tasks, and with outstoled arms is preparing to fly to fresh at the control of the

Last week being Holy Week was naturally dull socially. For this week there will be a slight revival of gayety. The Sine Qua Non will give their Easter ball at John Mahler's will give their Easter ball at John Manler's Hall on Monday evening, March 80. Miss Fannie Robertson will give a charming Easter luncheon to morrow in compliment to a young friend, It will be the regular entertainment of the Cooking Club to which Miss Robertson belongs. Miss Quita Bakewell at the last meeting of the club had a fish luncheon, at which the menu was composed entirely of fish, served in various forms. Mrs. J. W. Paul entertains the West End Euchre Club on Mon-The Self-Improvement Musicale will be en

tertained next Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Pratte of West Morgan street. Mrs. George A. Rowly entertains her Euchre Club next Tuesday. Mrs. John H. Siegrist, Jr., will entertain

The most certain evidence of the truth of the

MATRIMONIAL.

The most certain evidence of the truth of the old couplet, "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," may be found in the numerous wedding invitations which, like white-winged messengers, are fitting hither and thither. For April there is quite a long list, many of which have already been published.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hill have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kate Hill, to Mr. Wm. Speer Kuhn, which will be celebrated on Wednesday, April 8, at the family residence, No. 2232 Park avenue, and will be followed by a reception from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hobart have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Neosha Hobart, to Dr. George William Call, Wednesday April 8, at 12 o'clock, at Christ Church Cathedral. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parents in Vandeventer place. This wedding was to have taken place at St. George's Church, of which the bride is a communicant.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Rev. Frederick, W. Truther in the state of the price of the price of the propriet of the propriet of the propriet of the propriet of the price of

Cards have been received announcing the to Miss Jennie Thatcher, which was celebrated at the home of the bride in Jamestown, N. T., on Wednesday March 18. Mr. Burrows is the pastor-elect of the Old Orchard Congre-gational Church, and is expected to arrive with his bride early this week, to take up his residence and pastoral work in that protty suburban town. A handsome reception will

Invitations have been received to the marriage of Miss Ally Rickey, daughter of Col. Rickey of Fulton, Mo. The ceremony will be celebrated April 8, at the family residence at Fulton. Quite a large party of St. Louisans

will attend.

Among the April weddings will be that of Miss Mollie Francis, sister of Gov. Francis, to Col. Chris Ellerbe.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Ripley to the

ednesday, April 8.
Miss Nettle Parsons, daughter of Dr. and
rs. Parsons, will be married to Mr. Clarence Miss Laura Durkee's marriage to a clergy-

a from the East takes place this spring.

(Iss Fannie Kimball's marriage to Mr.

(Ister Douglas will be one of the spring wed
gs; or perhaps in early June it will take

The marriage of Miss Louise Whittemore to Mr. Harry Enapp is set for June. Miss Daisy Billon's marriage to Mr. Aldrich of New York will be another of the spring

weddings.

The engagement of Miss Cora Degnan to Mr. Frank Choisel has been announced.

The engagement of Miss Ella Taulby to Mr. Scott Matson has been announced, the marriage to take place in June.

The engagement of Miss Celeste Duhring to Mr. Scott Souries is announced, the wedding

The engagement of Miss Celeste Dunr Mr. Boch Sovajau is announced, the we

VISITORS.

Wishtors.

Mrs. Wellman and daughter of Topeka, Kan., are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Wishart. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carr of Fargo, S. D., are spending several days in the city at the Southern Hotel. Miss Cora Larimore is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Carlyle of Sic Garrison avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Washington of Taylor avenue have been entertaining their married daughter from Assivilie, Tenn. Mr. Edward Lycett and family are entertaining his nephew, Mr. Ned Lycett of Fhiladelphia. Mrs. L. D. Dietrich is entertaining at the home on Fage avenue, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Dickson, who have just returned from Kurope. Mrs. Williamson of St. Polickson, who have just returned from Mrs. J. D. Manley has returned from a visit to Edwardsville. Miss Maggle Tibbett has returned from Several weeks to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slawson. Miss May Anderson of St. Paulis visiting Mrs. Highy of Cote Brilliants. Mrs. Wm. A. Hodgedon, who has been visiting Mrs. Henry Slegrist, goes home this week to Springheld. Miss Inex O'Nell from the Sacred Heart Convent will visit her parents during the Easter holidays. Mrs. A. P. Barnes is ontertain-tone for mother from Plymouth, Mass, Mrs. Wm. Lee of Boston is visiting her infeces, the Misses Saunders, at their suburban home. Mrs. Charles E. Ware is entertaining her sister, Mrs. H. D. Wilson of Mem.

phis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Chestnut are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chestnut of Osawotomie, Kan. Mrs. John O. Chestnut of Osawotomie, Kan. Mrs. J. H. Stedger is entertaining her daughter from Moline, Ill. Miss Lily M. Tyler is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Ehlers. Miss Maner of New York is visiting Miss Belle Loader. Miss Julia Schofield, after a visit to Chicago, has returned and is visiting Mrs. Bradford of Delmar avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ben May are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Tarber Wardell of Little Rock. Mrs. W. J. McCullough is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Stanton. Col. W. D. Wylie of Dallas, Tex., is spending a week in the city with friends.

Mrs. Charles Trimble of Bloomington, Ill., is the guest of St. Louis friends. Mrs. J. H. Dulour of Murphysboro visited the city last week. Miss Mamie Lockwood of Centralia is the guest of Fiends in the city. Mrs. G. H. Cramer of Cape Girardeau is the guest of friends in the city. Mrs. G. H. Cramer of Cape Girardeau is the guest of friends in the city. Miss Kate De Pew is visiting Miss Lulu Topping of Afton. Mrs. M. A. Fanning of Jefferson City is visiting St. Louis friends. Misses Mary and Lena Powell, of St. Charles are visiting St. Louis friends. Mrs. Gamble Jordan of St. Louis. Mrs. G. O. Lily of Moberly has been the guest of St. Louis friends.

three heads, to scan the prospect for wearing the Easter gown and bonnet which has been selected with so much care for this auspicious day. For be it known that nobody, high or low, or rich or poor, would be caught without something new for Easter, and since in the nature of things it cannot be, like the pastor's sermon, suited, by the use or omission of a little preposition, to either sunshine or rain, much depends upon the state of the weather. Easter gowns and mackintoshes do not agree. It is to be hoped, therefore, that after the deluge of rain during the past week clear and unclouded skies will lend encouragement to a brave display to-day of Easter tollettes.

Mrs. A. G. Simon and daughter left last week to spend a month in Fiorida. Miss Bella Hodges has gone to Dayton, O., to visit relatives. Miss Annie Fulton left last night to spend four months in Laramie City, Wyo. Mrs. George Cook has returned to New York after a visit to her relatives here. Mrs. S. C. Dean has returned to her home in Nebraska. Mrs. and Mrs. M. M. Belding have returned to New York after a visit of several weeks to relatives, will leave this of several weeks to relatives and winn, after a pleasant visit of several weeks to relatives, will leave this of several weeks to relatives, and mrs. B. Farron left last week to make a visit to her relatives. Mrs. B. C. Dean has returned to her home in Nebraska. Mrs. B. Farron left last week to mean a visit of several weeks to relatives, will leave this of several weeks to relatives, will leave this of several weeks to relatives. Mrs. B. Farron left last week to mean a visit of her aunt at Nashville. Miss Margary Ware, daughter l

Mrs. G. C. Chapman opens her salon on Priday and Saturday afternoons, April 10 and 11, at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of affording an opportunity to those who have been invited to subscribe to Dr. Edward Emmerson's lecture course, an opportunity to hear that eminent lecturer from Concord, Mass., read two lectures. The first, "A Chaplain of the Revolution," consists of extracts from the diary of the Rev. William Emmerson, grandfather of the lecturerer. The second is the "Correspondence Between John Sterling, the Foet, and Ralph Waldo Emmerson." Poems by both will be read and a rare intellectual treat is promised.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Last week being Holy Week was naturally dull socially. For this week there will be a her sister, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Graves have returned to their home at Des Arc. Mo., after a visit of ten days to the city. Mrs. D. C. Imboden, after a short visit to her sister, Mrs. J. T. Birch, has resumed her trip to Galveston. Mrs. Lorena Barth, nee Cole, has gone back to her home at Desoto, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane left on Friday night for Washington City. Mrs. Mortimer F. Taylor left on Friday for Chicago. Mrs. Ben O'Fallon Clark leaves to morrow for New York City. Mrs. Roland Quentin left last week to return to Milwaukee. Mrs. J. W. Dean left yesterday for Washington City and New York. Mrs. W. S. Rogers left on Friday to join her husband in New York.

Mr. George Cary of Garrison avenue leaves

husband in New York.

Mr. George Cary of Garrison avenue leaves for Kentucky on Monday evening, accompanied by her little son and daughter, and will visit her brother, Mr. Hubbard White, hear Versailles, and Mrs. Thomas P. Grasty. Miss Edwards leaves on the same evening for Kentucky, after quite a pleasant visit to Kansas City and St. Louis friends. Mrs. Andrew Walker, who was visiting her mother, Mrs. Layton, near Kirkwood, and relatives in the city, has returned home. Miss Helen Montague has gone to the

Miss Helen Montague has gone to the Indian Territory. Miss Pauline Knapp, who has been the guest of St. Louis friends, has returned to her home in Chester, Ill. Mrs. George Kanne has gone on a visit to her daughter at Peoria. Miss Luiu Salveter has gone heef to St. Charles at terra pleasant wait. gone back to St. Charies after a pleasant visit to St. Louis friends. Mrs. Daniel Boone has gone for a visit to her father, Maj. Wm. H. Luck of Jefferson City. Miss Cora Maupin has gone on a visit to Mrs. Chas, Stroback of Rolla. Miss Mrs. Chas, Stroback of Rolla. Miss
Kate Linemann has returned to St. Charles.
Mrs. Ira Brady has gone to Clinton to visit
her sister, Mrs. Chas. Brady. Mrs. G. B.
Russell of this city has gone on a visit to her
daughter, Mrs. N. E. Holden of Danville, Ill.
Mrs. J. W. Parramore of St. Louis, is making
a sojourn at Hot Springs, Ark. Miss Anna
Papin is visiting Miss Isabella Dill of Belleville.
Mrs. John L. Donaldson left on Friday
morning for Lebanon Springs for the benefit
of the water.
Miss Marie Richardson has gone to Sedalia

Miss Marie Richardson has gone to Sedalia for a short visit before returning home.

RETURNS. Col. George B. Robinson has returned from a visit to his relatives at Barrow, Pa. Mrs. J. W. Paramore and son have returned from

Col. George E. Robinson has returned from a visit to his relatives at Barrow, Pa. Mrs. J. W. Faramore and son havefreturned from Texas. Miss Mollie Francis and Mr. Syd Francis are expected home this week from Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swazey have returned from Eureka Springs. Misses Bessie Richardson and D. L. Merriman have returned from Hot Springs. Mrs. Lusk returned this week with a party of friends from Old Point Comfort. Mr. George Nicholls has returned from a visit to his mother at Kenosha, Wis. Miss Nona Baxter has returned from a visit to Miss Clara Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Nugent have returned home after an absence of two months. Mrs. Wm. H. Harris has returned from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buel have returned after a trip of six weeks to Fiorida and Caba. Miss Belle Loader returned on Thursday night from the East, where she spent two months. Messrs. Frank and Walter Allen have returned from a visit to the country. Misses Bessie and Lucle Henry will not return from Louisville before the middle of April. Miss Julia Bogy is expected home soon from Washington City after a visit to her brother. Mrs. Joseph Nanson is expected home soon from a visit to her daughter at San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. John P. Neville has returned from a short visit to Mrs. Louis Hill at Louisville, Ky. Mrs. J. E. Hammor has returned from Florida, Miss Mimi Flanagan is expected home from Europe by the middle of April. Mr. and Mrs. Festus J. Wade have returned from Hot Springs. Miss Clara Brown has returned from a visit to Little Rock. Mrs. George Relear and daughter have returned from a visit to her coustin at Hot Springs. Mrs. Joseph Schneider and Gaughter, after spending a couple of months in travel through Old Mexico and California, are expected home to-day. Mrs. J. B. Stanton and little daughter have returned from a visit to her coustin at Hot Springs. Miss Marle Lynch returned last week from a visit to Beardstown, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Myers and Miss Mildred Myers returned from a visit to Beardstown, Ill. Mr. an

Have You Seen Our Stock of DIAMOND RINGS.

> DIAMOND STUDS. DIAMOND EARRINGS, DIAMOND LACE PINS, DIAMOND LOCKETS.

LADIES' GOLD WATCHES,

GENTLEMEN'S GOLD WATCHES.

Above goods are our specialties. If you are not a our of ours you should be. It pays to trade at

& Culbertson's, 217 North Sixth Street.

Waters and wife, for the present. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harris have moved to Twenty-eighth and Locust streets. Mrs. Emma 8. Morgan, one of the best known old residents of St. Louis, has been very ill at her son's home, Mr. W. P. Morgan of the Olive street road, but is now convalescing and her friends hope to see a rapid return to health.

Mrs. Francis has returned from a visit to her son, Gov. D. R. Francis, at Jefferson City.

Mrs. John N. Drummond has returned home after a visit of three weeks to Hot Springs.

Springs.

Mrs. H. Brawner and her daughter, Miss Maude Brawner, have returned from Lebanon Springs and are at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. Theodore Shelton of West Pine street has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Oldfield. Mrs. Harry Duke was also with her sisters for a visit of ten days. sisters for a visit of ten days.

Miss Mattie Fisher of Danville, Ky., is visit.

Miss Phœbe Cousins, who has been seriously ill of erysipelas in Chicago, is now reported convalescent and able to attend to her duties. Her mother, who has also been quite ill of is

Her mother, who has also been quite ill of la grippe, has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fort, who have been spending the past ten days in the city, have returned to their home in Waco, Tex.

Mrs. Capt. Pavey takes possession of her new home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brandt will go this week to Lebanon Springs to spend a fortnight for the benefit of his health.

Call at S., V. & Barney's and Barr's for a free sample of Spanish Court Face Powder.

Miss Mary Brown, daughter of the late Gratz Brown, is spending the spring season

Gratz Brown, is spending the spring season with the family of her uncle, Mr. J. C. Bailey

Dr. and Mrs. Hastings of Warren, Mass., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Perry at their country home, returned to the East last week.

Mrs. W. H. Webster leaves the latter part of the week to visit her sister, Mrs. Hastings, at Washington City. She will spend the summer in the East.

Mrs. Sylvester J. Fisher and family have been spending the past worth in California.

Mrs. Sylvester J. Fisher and family have been spending the past month in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kern are contemplating changing their residence to Chicago, where Mrs. Kern's mother and relatives reside.

Master Phil Webster, who has been attending the Military School at Mexico, Mo., came home on Friday to spend his Easter vacation with his mother at the Richelleu.

where she will place her children at school. She will sail in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Espenschied left on Wednesday night for New Orleans by boat to make the round trip. They are accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Philippine Overstolz, who has been quite indisposed for several weeks. Miss Jennie Clayton of Schell City, Mo., who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Edwards, left on Thursday to make a visit to Kansas City friends before returning home.

Miss Anderson of the Montesano Hotel left last week to spend the spring months in Southern California.

Southern California.

Mr. Charles Powell is with a pleasure party making the trip to New Orleans on the steamer City of Hickman.

The patrons of Dr. Holmes almost univer-

rate patrons of Dr. Holines almost universally say his operations are painless. He supplies the lost natural teeth artificially, preserving contour of the features, and without interfering with the vocal organs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huse of the South Side will move in a few days into their new home in the West End.

Miss Harris of the Montesano Hotel will leave this week for Dalles. Tax. where she

Miss Harris of the Montesano Hotel will leave this week for Dallas, Tex., where she will spend six weeks with her married sister. Mr. and Mrs. Williams of New York City, who have been visiting St. Louis friends, left last week on the new steamer City of Hickman for New Orleans. Thence they will go to Florida and by way of the Ocean home. Mrs. Charles Pratte, who has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Jones, has returned to her home at Little Rock.

tle Rock.
Judge and Mrs. Thompson and child have gone to New Orleans, to be absent two or three weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sloan will take possession this week of their new home which they have purchased, on Chestnut street, sear Grand avenue.
Mrs. Joseph T. James, who had expected to go to Springfield for a little visit last week, has postponed her trip for a week or two.
Rev. M. B. Chapman, formerly Superin-

city.

Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre have taken possession of their new house corner of Chestnut and Cardinai avenue.

Col. and Mrs. Reese, who spent several days in the city recently, have returned to their home in Pennsylvania.

Capt. Gould and daughter left on Wednesday evening with a party of friends for New Orleans.

day evening with a party of friends for New Orleans.

Gen. David Moore and family have arrived from Fort Worth, and are residing at No. 808 North Cardinal avenue.

Misses Estelle and Marie McGrew will give at their home in Lexington, Mo., a "red German" some time in April, which will be attended by a large party from St. Louis. Mrs. Edward Whittaker is among the St. Louisans who have taken passage for European ports for the month of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrick, and their daughter, Miss Isabel Sherrick and her little charges, her sister's children, will spend the summer in the East.

Spanish Court Cream is not a cosmetic, but a tonic for the skin and complexion; 50 cents

ige and Mrs. McKeighan of Vandevente

place are making an excursion to New Or-leans. They will probably go to Pass Chris-tian before returning home.

Mrs. Beaufort of No. 830 Lindell avenue has just returned from a visit to relatives in Memphis.

in the city a few days longer than they expected, but go East in a day or two for a few weeks' trip.

One of the handsomest baby boys in St. Louis, whose gifted mamma proudly farms her "real Easter baby," is the wee son of Mr. and Mrs. Feorge W. Allen of Grand and Delmar avenues. The musical edicts of his youthful majesty—a lively, lusty, beautiful child—make the household dance attendance on him.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott, who have been making a trip through Florida, have returned home and are at the Richelleu for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Yerger will leave in a few days for their home at Portland, Ore., after making a visit to his relatives in the East and to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jackson, in South St. Louis.

Mrs. James H. Wear and daughter have gone to Old Point Comfort for a visit. of a few weeks. They will go to New York before returning home.

urning home. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Udell have been spend-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Udell have been spending several weeks at Hot Springs.
Mr. George Brown and Miss Mattle Brown, who have been visiting the family of Mr. D. H. Brown at Barrett's Station, were called suddenly last week to their home in Chicago by the serious illness of their mother.
Miss Mildred Wear has gone to St. Joseph to make a visit of a few weeks to her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Nave.

Mrs. Samuel Nave.

Misses Hattie and Rita Papin, who have both been victims of la grippe, are now reported convalescent.

The lady managers of St. Margaret's Hospital will give a concert April 8 at Marquette Hall, under the direction of Prof. Joseph Otten.

Otten.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norvis have returned after a year's residence in New York City and taken a house at Kirkwood for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Peckham, after an extended bridal tour through Florrida, have returned to the city and will be at home to their friends the first three Wednesdays in Aprilhels It, the 8th and 18th—from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Bankhead, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Bauduy, will leave to morrow to visit her daughter, Mrs. Bodine, in Washington City. Her grandson, Dr. Keating Bauduy, is pronounced convalescent after a very alarming illness.

son, Dr. Keating Baudny, is pronounced convalescent after a very alarming illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Mason will arrive next month from Galveston, to be present at the marriage of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Fritchey, after making a tour of old Mexico, have gone to San Diego, Cal., where they will spend a month before resuming their journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stickney and little daughter have gone on a pleasant trip to New Orleans and Pass Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Humphrey are specific

ing a few weeks in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Holmes have gone to Chicago, where they may determine to re-

Chicago, where they may determine to solide.

Among the little ones christened on Saturday at the Church of the Holy Communion was little Maude Francis McLellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. McLellan, Miss Fannie Dodge godmother.

Mrs. John Winn and family, including her little charges, the Lambert children, have gone by steamer to New Orleans.

Cards have been received here anouncing the happy arrival of an infant daughter, Margaret Reynolds Belt, in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belt of Memphis, Tenn.,

formerly of St. Louis.

Mrs. C. P. Ewing has given up her home and taken apartments at Hotel Gerardi; she will visit her son, Mr. August Ewing, for a few days before settling herself in her new uarters.
Mrs. Edward Wilkinson and her daugh-

mrs. Edward witkinson and her daugh-ters. Misses Carrie and Mamle Wilkinson, will leave soon to be gone all summer. Her married daughter, Mrs. R. D. Patterson, has given up her home on Morgan street, and will keep house for her father during

The cheapest and most luxurious powder ever in use is Spanish Court Face Powder; 25

Miss Clara F. Forster, daughter of Mr. Mar-Miss Clars F. Forster, daughter of Mr. Mar-quardt Forster, and Mr. H. O. Stifel, eldest son of Mr. C. A. Stifel, are receiving the con-gratulations of their friends over their en-gagement, which was announced only a few days ago. The wedding day has not yet been named, but as both belong to old families with an immense circle of friends, the mar-riage will be an affair to be long talked about. riage will be an affair to be long talked about.

R. L. Brannan, chief engineer of the Glucose-works at Venice, and Miss Mollie Whalen of this city were married last Monday évening at the home of Mr. V. H. Hiebis, Rev. R. M. Higgins, rector of Hyde Park Congregational Church, officiating. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reese, Mr. and Mr. Henry Kentnor, Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Hattie Myers, Miss Besste Hubble, Alton, Ill.; Miss Mollie Doyle, Miss Lillie Moss, Miss Edith Brown, Capt. Ben Howard, commander of the steamer City of Monroe; Mrs. James Doyle, Mrs. Joeeph Brannan, Kansas City, and others.

The marriage of Robert M. Noonan and Miss.

City, and others.

The marriage of Robert M. Noonan and Miss Maude Henry was celebrated at 4 o'clock last Wednesday evening by Rev. Father Fenion at the residence of the bride's father, Capt. Bobert L. Henry, No. 4452 Ashland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Noonan are now away on a wedding tour. They will return home in about a week from now.

eek from now.
The friends of Mrs. M. A. Myers of Glasgow venue will be pleased to learn that she has imost entirely recovered from her recent

who has been visiting in the city, has left for the East to join a party of friends who she will leave with for an European tour. Robert J. Terry, a student at Cornell Uni-versity, will arrive home this evening to spend the Easter holidays with his father, Hon. John H. Terry.

EASTER TOILETTES.

DRESSES THAT ST. LOUIS SOCIETY LEADERS WILL WEAR TO-DAY.

Easter tide, early as it came this year, was not one whit in advance of the impetuosity which the St. Louis women displayed in their haste to prepare their handsome spring gowns and bonnets, and the Easter sun will shine on a splendid array of feminine loveliness arrayed as "Solomon in all his glory" never was. The good taste of the women of this great city is famous now throughout the States and the exquisite gowns and the dainty bonnets that are worn by them are exceeded nowhere, not even in the metropolis, where dress, like wealth, wields the scepter of sovereignty with so majestic a hand. The Easter sun will shine on many beautiful toilettes, among which will be those of MRS. RUFUS J. LACKLAND, who has been always so famed for her exquisite taste and whose highbred bearing is accentuated by her faultiess gowns. On her recent visit to Washington where she visited Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Henderson and where she received so many social attentions, Mrs. Lackland's toilettes were admired and complimented by the most fastidious critics for their superb elegance and taste. This social queen, whose manners and bearing are grace itself, will have for her favorite Easter toiletter a steel blue camel's cloth with large black polka dots. This will have in an indescribably pretty fashion some gold passementerie to give an effective touch. The gown will be made in the severely plain style now the ultra favorite, and the skirt will be finished by the fan sweep. To match the gown on the silver crowned head will be worn a charming little toque of black in which there is a hint of the gold effect. She will have black gloves to complete the stylish to the content of the silver crowned head will be worn a charming little toque of black in which there is a hint of the gold effect. She will have black gloves to complete the stylish to the content of the silver crowned head will be worn a charming little toque of black in which there is a hint of the gold ef which there is a hint of the gold effect. She

walking hat of blue chip shot with gold and in it is coquettishly placed a real hawk's claw holding in place at the back a bunch of golden grasses. As a tasteful dresser Mrs. Taylor has long held her sway. It was she who, at the ball given by her to Cadet Glasgow, two years ago, introduced into the social world of St. Louis the first gray ball gown, which became so eminently a distinguished fashion later. With her mother's pretty spring gown her little daughter Marie's spring tollette should not be forgotten. It has just arrived from New York and the little girl can rejoice in the fact that she has one of the cutest little frocks in the city. Although it came from New York its really an imported costume of old rose with a large collar and cuffs of black. A hat of black leghorn faced with old rose and soft silk old rose mull plaited into a large bow on the top. valking hat of blue chip shot with gold ar

soft silk old rose mull plaited into a large bow on the top.

MRS. JEFF CHANDLER
will wear a beautiful gown of black combined with a delicate shade of lavender, the Louis X. coat of perfect and graceful form, and the skirt severely plain in front with the graceful fansweep at the back. At the foot of the skirt is a deep band of embroidery, while the high collar and long sleeves with a frill of chiffon falling over the bands complete the bodice. Mrs. Chandler will have to correspond with this gown a French confection of a bonnet, a toque with the foundation of black little shoes and gloves will also correspond and form a symphony of the artistic tollette with CALVIN NUTT has a number of new spring gowns and bon-

has a number of new spring gowns and bonnets, all equally captivating in design and
material. One of them is a dainty worth
gown of gray cloth combined with
black; another of pale gray, with a Louis X.
coat and high collar, the sleeves long and
high on the shoulders; the skirt is plain, with
the bell-shaped train completing it. Still
another gown is of a peculiar blue tint, made
in a semi-Greek manner; about the breast is
a girdle of silver and silver designs fleck the
gown throughout. With each tollette a cute
little toque to correspond is worn, and the
gloves, shoes and hats are all made to match.
Another gown is of the Marquise type, and Another gown is of the Marquise type, and with this even the Marquise ring is worn, the latter being a superb affair, with an emerald for the center and crusted with diamonds in the Marquise style.

MRS. A. H. HANDLAN, JR., has a gown of dove gray with silver effects

has a gown of dove gray with silver effects; bonnet to correspond.

MRS. P. S. O'REILLY
will wear a gown of black with jet and ancient velvet ornamenting the Louis coat and severely plain skirt. She will wear a tiny bonnet of tulle with jet effects as the final touch to the mourning tollet.

MISS GENEVIEVE HEBERT.

who goes abroad with Mrs. Collins soon, and whose spring gown is to serve as a traveling costume, has a pretty tollette of blue and white striped material, the bodice plain and perfectly fitting, the skirt simple and of walking length. On the waist a high collar, with the prevailing long sheeves. A hat of blue, and gloves, will match this tolletts.

hat of bine, and gloves, will match this tollette.

MISS MAMIE CHANDLER.

Will wear an electric blue slik made in the style of Louis Quinse—the skirt plain and completed with the tiny sweep. The collar is high, and the slik is studded with black jet. She will have a pretty little toque of the blue, and a touch of gold and black in it to match the gown. Her shoes, parasol and gloves will also correspond.

MISS VIRGIE CONN,

who has a taste for quiet and unobtrusive gowns, will have a number of lovely spring tollettes—one of gray will admirably suit her blonde beauty. Her gown will be of severe style, yet made to suit the girlish prettiness. Her hat, gloves and shoes will correspond. Miss Conn has already two exquisite gowns in which she is to serve as bridemaid twice the same day on April 8. At one she will be one of the attendants at Miss Hill.

ANTONIA.

HILLINERY OPENING AT SOUTHER

Mrs. G. L. Brown, the leading milliner to fine trade in Chicago (at 171 Wabash as ne), has just returned from her usual semanual trip to Paris and will have an opening the Southern Hotel in St. Louis on Monda d Tuesday, March 20 and 31.

This exhibit, to which the ladies are in ad, consists of an unequaled assortment of stronger and bonnets, including latest gas from the leading houses. In

CLOAK CO.,

S. W. Cor. Broadway and Washington Avenue,

Desire all ladies who have not visited our beautiful show room, on the ground floor of the building formerly occupied by Messrs. FRANK BROS., to do so this week. Dealing in Cloaks and Suits exclusively, and our connection with the best houses in Berlin, Paris and New York, give us the opportunity of showing beyond question the largest

Ladies', Misses' and children's Jackets, Reefers and Blazers

In the city. Every garment we show is new, and many of our styles exclusively confined to us and far in advance of anything shown by competitors. For this week,

At \$3.48

Broadcloth Blazers with silk cords, in black, gray and tan, a neat, sty lish garment, and cheap at \$5.

At \$5.50

Extra quality Black Broadcloth Blazers, new style pointed

At \$8.48 to \$10

We show exceptionally good values in Tailor-Made Hnglish Black Diagonal Jackets and Reefers. Our styles and prices are incomparable.

At \$10 to \$20

Beside our large assortment of Kersey and Broadcloth Satin-Lined Jackets we show every novelty worn this season, and guarantee to save fully 25 per cent on every garment we sell

The Exclusive Styles, Superior Make and Finish of our TEA GOWNS and SUITS have wen the admiration of all who have seen them.

Advance Styles at Moderate Prices

S. W. Cor. Broadway and Washington Av.

EASTER SERVICES.

Musical Programmes and Religious Ceremonies for To-Day.

The members of the Central Baptist Church,
Twenty-third and Morgan streets, met in a
business meeting and expressed their love
for the Rev. John L. Cohron by voting him a
set of parior furniture, \$100, and appointed a
committee to present the same to the Rev.

for the Rev. John L. Cohron by voting him a set of parlor furniture, \$100, and appointed a committee to present the same to the Rev. and Mrs. Cohron in the name and behalf of the Central Baptist Church. Rev. Cohron has recently married and is spending the honeymoon in Nebraska.

At St. Mark's Memorial Church the musical programme is: Organ voluntary; Processional 165, "The Day of Resurrection;" anthem, "Christ Our Passover," Steele; "Te Deum," Steele; Hymn 105, "The Strife Is O'er;" Ryrie; Hymn 9, "Christ, the Lord, Is Risen To-day;" onfertory, "Morning Breaks Upon the Tomb," Danks; "Gloria in Excelsis," Assheton; "Nunc Dimittus," Beethoven; Recessional 107, "He Is Risen;" organ voluntary. Messrs. Lackland and Candy, soloists; Theo H. Smith, organist.

The Raster day services at St. Mark's Memorial Church, corner of Washington and Vandsventer avenues, Rev. John Wilkinson, rector, will be as follows: 7:30 a. m., celebration of the holy communion; Il a. m., morning service, sermon and second celebration; 8 p. m., evening prayer and children's Easter festival.

Tower Grove Mission, corner Chouteau avenue and Manchester road, 3:30 p. m., evening prayer and administration of holy baptism.
Western Star Commandery No. 1, K. P., will observe Easter Sunday, 29th inst., in connection with Onward Commandery No. 1, K. T., in a public parade and devotional services in the afternoon at St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, Twenty-eighth and Chestnut streets. The following selections will be rendered by choir of Second Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth and Lucas place, to-day:

has arranged a programme for the Easter service to be held to morrow morning, which will consist of several quartette selections. Miss Bila Filbert, soprano; Miss Bertha Williams, alto; Mr. C. F. Herr, tenor; Mr. C. Whitler, basso.

At St. Malachi's Church, Twenty-ninth and Clark service.

At St. Malach's Church, Twenty-ninth and Clark avenue, on Easter Sunday at 10:30, Beethoven's celebrated Mass in O will be sung, complete, by a choir of thirty-five voices, with organ and orchestra accompaniment. For offertory, "Alma Virgo," by Hummel, sung by Miss Clara Stuhr; "Veni Sancti Spirjitus," sung by Miss Gussle Ryan.

This happy cutom of late years to great with gifts one's friends Easter week.

We have exquisite things for gifts in SOLID SILVER TOILET ARTICLES, SOLID SILVER TABLE WARES, CUT GLASS TOILET ARTICLES, CUT GLASS TABLE WARES, GOLD BRACKLETS, PINS, PENDANTS, DIAMOND, RUBY AND OTHER RINGS, VASES, BRIC-A-BRAO, LAMPS, GAME AND FISH SETS.

DIAMONA,
VASES, BRIC-A-BRAU, LING.
GAME AND FISH SETS,
CLOCKS, FANS AND OPERA-GLASSES.
Our wares the loveliest, prices the lovest.
MERMOD & JACCARD,
Broadheay and Locus

SHORTLY before 10 o'clock this morning an larm was given from box 312 for a blaze in he vacant one-story frame house at 252 iteddard street. The building, which is weed by Daniel Johnston. 226 Stoddard treet, was damaged to the amount of 250.

An Inquiry:

Is it not better to purchase

Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts.

Lemon, Vanilla, Orange, etc., that have stood the test of a quarter of a century, than adulterated, unhealthy extracts because they are cheaper?

Good pure articles have a valuation, and that Dr. Price's Flavoring Extracts are unequaled in purity and quality, no person who has used them will deny.

PRICE FLAVORING EXTRACT CO.

TO SAVE HER NAME.

The Widow of Gen. Pillow Makes

RECENT MEMPHIS TRAGEDY.

How and When the Lady First Met Col. H. Clay King, the Slayer of Lawyer -Her Business Affairs Managed

10 last. Col. H. Clay King laid in wait on one of the prominent business thoroughfares of the city and when Lawyer Poston approached extended his hand as if to greet him. King then drow his revolver and shot Poston inflicting a wound which caused Poston's death a few days later. The cause of the tragedy was brought out during the trial of the case of King against Mrs. Mary J. Pillow, the widow of Gen. Gidson J. Pillow, the widow of Mexican and civil war fame. King met Mrs. Pillow several years ago and was instantly smitten. Mrs. Pillow returned '10 Colone's affections and King left his wife and children and went to live with Mrs. Pillow on his (King's) plantation in Arkansas. This act caused much talk, but Mrs. Pillow claimed it was a business transaction, she advancing money to run the place and King supervising it for her. Pinally King turned over all his property to her with the understanding that she was not to claim it until King got a divorce and then they would get married, but as soon as Mrs. Phlow got the property King says the affection for him died out and then, he, King, brought suit to recover it. Mrs. Pillow employed the Postons to defend her, and in the trial extreme bitterness developed on both sides, especially between D. H. Poston and King, the outcome of which was the Killing of Poston. The statement below is a review of the facts leading to this tragedy:

MRS. PILLOW'S STATEMENT.

MEMPRIS. Tenn., Friday, March 28.—The

MRS. PILLOW'S STATEMENT. MRS. PILLOW'S STATEMENT.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Friday, March 28.—The cruel injustice of the press to me in the account of the killing of Col. David H. Poston by H. Clay King of Memphis forces me to speak in my own defense.

The facts in the case were published in Memphis last August under title of "Arkansas bill" and while it would be tedious to go through the details of that bill a brief resume is necessary.

necessary.
I first met H. C. King in connection with a

I first met H. C. King in connection with a law suit which he successfully compromised for me and was impressed with his legal ability and business qualifications. I consulted him as to the investment of the sum of money my dying husband had given me with which to buy a home for his children.

Under the persuasions and advice of H. C. King I purchased from him the Mosby street house, which his family now occupy. He had commenced the house, but from lack of funds was unable to finish it. I bought, occupied, finished and traded the house to Mrs. H. C. King, in part payment of the Arkansas farm—which is now in dispute—Mrs. King accepted the house at a valuation of \$5,500, and the balance of the \$10,500 was paid in the notes of H. C. King, which I then held for money borrowed from me at various times and under various pretexts, fully described in the Arkansas bill. H. C. King denies that I had this money, and yet I prove by O. P. Lyles, my former attorney and counselor, that I did have it, and told him I had given it to H. C. King to invest for me. I also selor, that I did have it, and told him I had given it to H. C. King to invest for me. I also prove by other witnesses that I had the money, but as Gen; Pillow's estate was bankrupt, and I was sued by his creditors, I was afraid to deposit it in bank, but the incontestable fact which H. C. King and his confidential friend, or rather "man of confidence," Mr. Lee Thornton, both admit in their depositions, is that "at this very time" I sold my Adams street lots and the proceeds went into the hands of H. C. King through Mr. Lee Thornton.

After the trade was agreed upon, but before I had taken possession of the Arkansas farm or surrendered my Mosby street home, I became dissatisfied and wished to rescind the contract, but H. C. King showed me a letter from Mr. Lee Thornton in which he said that I had agreed to the trade in his presence, and added: "Colonel, you may use this as you please." Under the threats of a suit—in

agreed to the trade in his presence, and added: "Colonel, you may use this as you please." Under the threats of a suit—in which Mr. Thornton would have been the chief witness—to make me ratify the contract, I acquiesced in the trade, and yielded possession of my Mosby street home to Mr. King. The Arkansas farm was in the name of Mrs. H. C. King, and I claim as the strongest moral evidence in my case that she signed away all title and claim for herself and children to the Arkansas farm, and not only gave me possession of the place but assisted my moving there by the hire of wagons and teams, which, under the superintendence of her son, Haughton King, hauled my furniture to the farm house. If she did not understand that I held a deed to the Mosby street house, would she have visited me there, or invited me to visit her for the purpose of inspecting the farm? Why was I conferred with or consulted at all in the matter? If, as H. C. King claims, he owned the Mosby street house, why was a trade of any kind necessary between husband and wife? Mrs. King's friendly letters to me (now on file) while I lived on the farm, her visits to me there, my visits to her in Memphis; my child died at her house and she followed her to the grave, are incontestible proofs that she recognised my just title to the farm and concurred in the business transactions of her husband. If not, would she have pursued

And yet H. C. King says that this woman clamored with an iron tongue for David Poston's blood. Again he tells us that for twenty-five years in his own handwriting he has importuned this resolute wife in vain for a diverse.

him?

H. C. King then proposed to loan me the money necessary for the farm supplies, on the condition that I divide the crop with him at the end of the year. Having suffered from the exactions and commissions of a merchant I accepted, after talking the matter over with Mrs. King. No fear of scandal entered my head, as he was an old man, a married man, and I a woman who, since my husband's death, had proven that I cared only to be a mother to my children.

papers, which in her presence he threw in the fire and burnt.

H. C. King is his deposition admits burning the deed under which I took possession of the arkaness farm and gives as his reason that my nursery governess told him I intended to record it, which he says alarmed him, and therefore he burnt the deed, but with the utmost effrontery declared it was not a deed of barter and sale. Further in his deposition he says he say me the deeds now on exhibit from Temphis, knowing that I neither would or could record them. The circumstantial evidence is that at a pecuniary sacrifice I arranged to record the deed under which I took possession of the farm, but the others which he substituted for the first were in my possession almost two years, during which time I had made no effort to record them, but plead unceasingly to have that which was my own returned to me, and only recorded them when this monster of humanity drove me with my children penniless from the home for which I had paid him, and even then when frenzied to madness by his insults, goaded to desperation by the threats, I still, held true to my purpose never to necept deeds so dishonorable to me, and in the very act of recording them made Mr. William Derrick, clerk of the court at Marianna, and also a cousin of Mrs. King, a witues to the fact that "I renounced them utferly, and only filed them as notice to the world that I had rights and to prevent H. C. King from selling the property and to give me time to establish the deed which he had burned."

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

While in Arkansas H. C. King twice at

While in Arkansas H. C. King twice attempted to murder me, once before two eye-witnesses, and on their testimosy the Grandjury of Lee County, Ark., indicted him for "an attack with a deadly weapon with intent to kill." Through the courtesy of the Prosecuting Attorney this was construed as a misdemeanor, and the same courteous gentleman changed the day fixed for H. C. King's trial without notifying me, and I, without witnesses or attorney, after the lamps were lighted, was forced into the court-room by this State's attorney, whose savage prosecution of petty offenders is noted

after the lamps were lighted, was forced into the court-room by this State's attorney, whose savage prosecution of petty offenders is noted throughout Arkansas. H. O. King and his attorneys shamefully fleed in open court that it was a "misdemeanor simply," and as such barred by the statute of limitation. The State's Attorney obligingly, admitted it a misdemeanor and it was tried on the bar of limitation alone. In proof of this I refer you to the files of the Memphis Evening News of last May, which contains a public statement signed by the jurors saying that they passed upon the bar of limitation only. "Had the case been tried on the facts they would have given to H. C. King the uttermost penalty of the law." Under the threat of this lawsuit I plead not for the property, which was justly mine, but only to be allowed to go away—a pauper through his acts—and die in peace. But even this was denied me, for his infernal genius planned by one master stroke to rob me, defraud me and pose before the world as a charmer, a man of gallantry, pleading as an excuse for his crimes a mad, wild passion, which bespeaks the strength of youth and not the decrepitude of age. This pleahas served him well, but on the witness stand, to support the charges of the bill which he so carefully advertised, he again and again in the most emphatic manner denies that he made any reflection upon me as a yoman, paid a high tribute to my virtues, and explained his bill as mere tricks of speech and forms of expression, defining his position as offering me "honorable marriage founded upon an honorable divorce from his wife."

H. C. King's bill, with its odions charges

wife."

H. C. King's bill, with its odions charges against me, are known by all the world. But it is not known, it could not be believed that his case rests solely upon his unsupported word, while I am corroborated by witnesses of my own and borne out by every disinterested witness which he has summoned.

A PRETINENT QUESTION.

The question has often been asked me why I did not slay this foul tongued traducer? and now in the presence of a sorrow greater than

The question has often been asked me why I did not slay this foul tongued traducer? and now in the presence of a sorrow greater than any which I have ever yet fronted, I answer it. David H. Poston and David H. Poston alone held my hand. When from the bosom of his family this gallant defender of his wife's honor published his infamous bill against me, I intended to kill him. I never intended to enter court to answer charges so shameful, but first I wished a lawyer in whose hands I could place the proofs of my innocence, and who would vindicate my honor and speak for my children when I, perhaps, was silenced forever; for I was a woman unused to firearms, and I feared I might blunder and throw my life away in a vain attempt. I had difficulty in getting a lawyer, owing to the immense power of the press, which this man had moved against me by paying the Memphis papers, at advertising rates, to publish page after page of his sensational nauseous bill. I once wrote to one upon whose sympathy my husband's faithful service should have given me some claim, and his review as a most dishusband's faithful service should have given me some claim, and his reply was a most discourteous refusal. Another plead his personal obligations to H. C. King, another his engagements and so on, until like a flash from Heaven, came the inspiration to write to David H. Poston, whom I had scarcely known in my prosperous days, and upon whom I had no claim save I was a woman and in direst need. And it is at once the honor and the remores of my life that he believed me when the world was against me, and it was in gratitude for this that I yielded to his absolute command to ignore my wrougs as a woman and prove my innocence to preserve to my children their rightful heritage a father's honored name, a mother's unsullied purity. band's faithful service should have give

a father's honored name, a mother's unsultied purity.

There neither is or was intended any reflection upon Mrs. King by the paragraph in the Arkansas bill at which the murderer now points his finger, and in proof of that, search my testimony, the testimony of my children, of every witness I have summoned, and you will find that when Mrs. King is spoken of it is in a laudatory manner, and this was done at the personal demand of David H. Poston. Thus did his great hearted chivalry protect, her even when he plead my cause.

when he plead my cause.

The Arkansas bill was written solely by my Arkansas lawyer, Mr. T. C. Chambers, and this was known by H. C. King, by Mrs. H. C. King, by the attorney of H. C. King, by Mrs. H. C. King, by the attorney of H. C. King, and every one who had anything to do with this lawsuit or was interested in it, as Mr. Chambers has always said publicly he wrote the Arkansas bill entirely. Mrs. King's husband brought this law suit; he brought her name in it, and to this husband she has given her moral aid, her active support and loyal adhesion in all his helish schemes. From her side he published the most infamous bill that ever defaced the records of any court, robbing, defaming and persecuting an innocent woman and bighting the lives of defenseless orphans, and now in her name and under her protection he commits the most cold-blooded and cowardly assassination in all the annals of crime.

Judgment Against Carlisle.

On motion of Charles Nagel and other relators judgment was entered against Recorder of Voters Carlisle yesterday. The relators are the Independent candidates for the Council. The Recorder proposed to put them on the ballot under a head-line "nominated by electors." They insisted he should put them under a head-line, "Independent Municipal Ticket." They applied to the Circuit Court for a writ of mandamus to compel him to do this. He made a return to the alternative writ and they demurred to the return. Judge Withrow last Saturday sustained the demurrer, and the Recorder was knocked out. He did not take advantage of his technical opportunities to carry the matter further, and to-day's proceeding was formal. The mandamus will now issue, and the Independent candidates for the Council will have the same prominence on the official belief as the Republican and Democratic candidates.

IMPROVE YOUR LAWNS By using our "Fertiliser," put up in convenient packages. A. B. Mayer Mrg. Co., 1020 North Twelfth street. Fhone 8325. THE FASTEST TROTTERS. IS TO BE THE GREATEST KNOWN.

The Present Queen of Trotters—Goldsmith
Maid the Most Wonderful Horse That
Ever Lived—The Advance in Speed
and to What It Is Due.

and to What It Is Due.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY FOOT-DISPAYOR.

NEW YORK, March 26.—"There are no fixed rules for driving a trotter. Experience has taught me that men are left-handed, right-handed and often handicapped with prejudices and temper that prevent them being good drivers. They have certain penchants about the use of a rein and often their manabout the use of a rein and often their manner of handling a horse is simply a matter of condition, excitement and interest. It is exceedingly difficult to understand an animal that you are piloting along a race-track unless you have had a chance of controlling it in training. Of course I am in love with a horse, and have had a bit of responsibility in controlling some of the best of them. I began early and my relations with the trotting turf represent not only my childhood, but my maturer life. The lessons I learned while oursuing this averation are of great while pursuing this avocation are of great value to me. It gives me the power of con-trolling myself, as well as to handle the stock which comes in my hand. My admiration for trotter began when I was a boy."
Budd Doble, one of the most famous, if

not the most famous, driver of trotting horses in the world, spoke thus while begin-

not the most famous, driver of trotting horses in the world, spoke thus while beginning a most interesting conversation about his experiences on the turf. Mr. Doble is a small man in stature, but big in power on the track, not only for himself but for other people. When he opened his budget of good stories, he said:

"I drove and campaigned Goldsmith Maid for ten years, and put her into her home in Trenton after all those days of hard work the fall she was 20 years of age as sound as when she came into my hands. She was, taking it all in all, the most remarkable animal for the race track of which this country has any knowledge. It is impossible to tell what Maud 8. might do, or could have done, had she been subjected to the same exactions as was the Maid; but taking the record as it stands, no horse of this or any other day has stood the test which my sid pet took care of with comparative case. In all climates, under all conditions, in rain or shine, on a hard or soft track, she was always ready, and you could rely upon her doing her best at any time. Before I put her in the stall in Mr. Smith's stable on the Fashion stud farm, and we bade each other good bye in 1882 she had earned over \$360,000 in purses. Hence, her financial record was as strong as her physical one." in purses. Hence, her financial record was as strong as her physical one." Mr. Doble was in an exceedingly good hu-

tions. To do well you must understand the disposition of the horse you are behind. A good driver must know the length of the stride of his horse. In fact, a man, to be successful, must be a first class judge of pace, and know when to crowd his horse and when to ease him off. Above all, he must be a thorough master of himself. To lose his temper or his head is to lose a race, nine times out of tan. A man who drives a trotting horse must

race begin, self-possession in a driver is as essential to success as having a good horse."

"You ask me about fast and closely contested heats. I have seen so many of them in my thirty-five years' experience as a handler of trotters that I can hardly give a reminiscence of any one that particularly impressed me. In fact, with a good horse in your hands and several others around a driver pays little attention either to the humor or the excitement of even a head and head falsh. He is entirely too busy with his business at the moment to pay any attention whatever to anything except getting there first. I doubt if there is an old driver who could sit down and tell you about any particular finish at the wire in a great race, unless some accident befell him to enforce it on his mind. Frequently I have been coming to the wire nack and neck, and at the end of the race did not know what horse was making the close contest with me. At that moment all the energies of the driver are entered in getting every possible inch out oit his animal he can. The romance of the occasion never lingers with him, or even impresses him. When I drove Goldsmith Maid, her three fast heats at Buffalo, an achievement which startled the trotting world at the time, I saw nothing in the occasion except my duty and what I could get out of the mare. I had the same experience with Dexter, and in estimating that horse you must bear in mind that he is the only trotter who has ever gone one, two and three mile heats under the saddle, in harness and to wagon, and made big records in all, that will live as long as the turf lasts. That is the reason why I regard him, as well as many other men do who admire trotting horses, as such a perfect animal for track work. The conditions of the turf when he was a power in them are, of course, different than now; but he was a great animal. It must also be borne in mind that he was the first horse to beat Flera Temple's time of 2:19% at Kalamazoo, Mich., which stood as the record for hearly twenty years. Since that t VALUE OF TROTTING STOCK

"The powers and purposes of the thorse interests have been won

AXTEL. mor as he sat down to gossip about his experiences on the turf in a sulky. "With the exception of Maud S. and Sunol, which belongs to Mr. Bonner," he continued, "I have drawn a rein over most of the great horses that have made trotting famous the world over. It may truly be said that I was raised on a race track, for my father was a driver of trotters before I was born. I drove my first race at a little wayside place on the Pennsylvania railroad, called Wheatsheaf, just this side of Philadelphia, and I was so small that a piece of plank had to be nalled on the wagon for me to put my feet against, for I could not reach the dash-board. In other words I began handling horses when I was a child. The first great animal that came into my hands was Dexter. I was employed by Mr. George Trussell of Ohicago to

maked on the wagon for me to put my feet against, for could not reach the dash board, against, for could not reach the dash board, and the state of the state of

changed and advanced within the past few years. Trotting stock has grown more valuable and been put in training much earlier than when I began. I don't like that idea. I do not think that a horse ought to be put in a race until he or she is five or six years old; but they are developing them so early now that at three and even two years they are raced. My opinion is that this shortens the active life of the animal and therefore makes them of less value on the turf than as though they had gone to the hardening age of five or six before being called upon to do hard work. I believe it is well enough to educate them from the time they are coits, and have them in perfect form by the time they are five;

MUSICAL MELANGE. PARAGRAPHS OF INTEREST ABOUT ST. LOUIS SINGERS AND PLAYERS.



The Orpheus Saengerbund's Concert To-Night-The Difficulties Under Which Mr. Humphreys Labored at the Sym-

The Home Talent Glee Club of East St. Louis elected the following officers at their last meeting, which was held last Tuesday even-ing: Theo. Shank, President; A. Morris,

F. Durand, Treasurer? The Texas Biennial Saengerfest, which is to be held in Getveston in the early part of April, will be quite a grand affair. There will be a chorus of 422 voices and an orchestra

The many persons who have been criticising Mr. Humphrey's singing at the last Symphony concert should take into consideration the

concert should take into consideration the disadvantages under which this-young gen-tleman was laboring on that occasion. In the first place he was only notified the day pre-vious that his services would be required, and in the short time intervening had to learn the songs for the concert, which, with

learn the songs for the concert, which, with the exception of two, were new to him, and in the second place the cab which he had engaged met with some accident, and consequently when he arrived tired, excited and out of breath, he could not wait an instant but had to go immediately on the stage.

Miss Dorothy Quinlan is quite an advanced amateur performer on the violin, and has lately been heard in several concerts.

of forty-two pieces.

Owing to the unqualified admiration that has been so lavishly bestowed during the past week by the community upon our

WONDERFULLY BEAUTIFUL SOLID SILVER ROOM and our

We Have Determined to Continue this

DURING ALL OF THIS EASTER WEEK and

We invite you to call and see it this week if at all interested in seeing one of the most beautiful and elegant exhibits ever

MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

N. B.—Thousands of unique Silver Souvenir Spoons, \$1.00 to \$4.00 each.

ARTISTIC CUT GLASS EXHIBIT as well as our

MAGNIFICENT DIAMOND DISPLAY, in which is seen our

DAZZLING DIAMOND CORSAGIERE (Value, \$7000).

Extraordinary Exhibit as well as the

Lovely Dining Table (set for 12), with all of its Elegant and Refined Appointments

Lace Straw Hat, trimmed with black figured ribbon, a bunch of tips and velvet fold, \$2.20.

LADIES, Having just received a new shipment of fine to show the most complete line of patterns, both in style and art, ever displayed in St. Louis. Being as we make a specialty of

Trimmed Hats.

Therefore it gives us the facilities to show you the stock. We invite all the LADIES to view our grand display.

Just received—50 doz Chrysanthemums, worth 65c, on sale to-morrow, for two days only, 15c bunch; all colors.

New York Millinery Co., 812 North Broadway.

Strict attention paid to country orders.

ment.

The Socialer Saengerchor, which is the oldest singing society in this city, will give a grand concert this evening at the Central Turner Hall. The programme will be a fine

Vandeventer avenues, this morning: Easter anthem, by Mayer; Te Deum, by Lloyd, and a soprano solo, "The Fligrims," by Adams, will be rendered by Mme. Lucy. Mr. Arthur Thursby is organist.

The next concert of the St. Louis Glee Club will be given April 8 at the Pickwick Theater.
The solicite for the occasion will be Mrs. O. H.

will be given April 8 at the Pickwick Theater.
The soloists for the occasion will be Mrs. O. H.
Bollman, the well-known alto; Mr. George F.
Towniey, tenor, and Master Francis Miller,
who is probably the best boy seprane in the
city. The Temple Quartette will also render
several selections. The choruses which will
be sting are very fine.

who is probably the best hoy soprano in the of the stage the effect produced was far and provided was far and an effect produced was far and an effect of the concerts given in the Entertainment Hall.

The Rock Springs Literary Club mat and elected the following officers last week. Mr. Olinton Smith, President; Mr. Otto Luckner, Vice-President; Mr. Mudolph Ochs, Secretary, Mr. Simes W. Asburg, Assistan Secretary, Mr. Simes W. Asburg, Mr. Simes Angol, Creely and Theresa Smith and Mr. Groffman Will Sing a solo. The Simes Will assisted by Mr. Simes W. Asburg, Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr

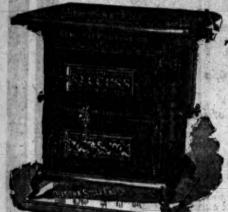
recently elected President of the National League of Musicians, returned to the city last week. He is of the opinion that musicians are laborers, and not artists, as the law in-terprets them. He thinks that the title of artist should only be applied to such people as Patti, Campanini, Sarasate, Franz Rum-mel and that class of musicians. Mrs. Taussiy of the South Side entertained

RED MEN IN COUNCIL.

GAS IS THE COMING FUEL-GAS STOVES ARE THE STOVES of the FUTURE.

We have taken the Agency for the "SUCCESS" and "PERFECT" Gas Stoves, formerly sold at 1115 Olive Street. Largely used and universally liked by hundreds of our best citizens.

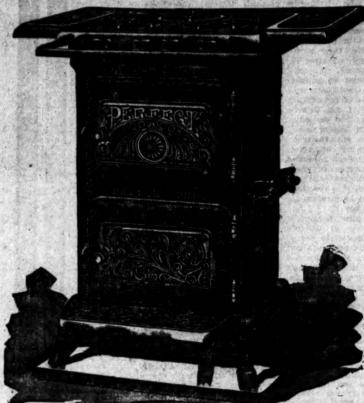
We also have the "FAVORITE"



GAS STOVE. The Only One with Full Double Flues and Asbestos Oven. A "Favorite"

Never Beaten.

Quickly Heated, Quickly Cooled.



₩By Actual Test It Is Shown That

Gas Stoves are Cheaper than Coal,

Wood or Gasoline.

Sayes Time,

Saves Money,

Increases Comfort.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO., Sole Agents

EASTER ATTRACTIONS.

MELANGE OF BRIGHT ENTERTAIN-MENTS AT THE LOCAL THEATERS.

Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" and Press Club Night-Gallery Goddesses-Musi-

en meeting with great success on its Westthe Grand to-night for the first time in this the Grand to-night for the first time in this city. "A Trip to Chinatown" is made the excuse by a party of young people for an evening's sport, a masquerade ball being the objective point. This brings the scane to a cafe near the ball-room, and the fun is fast and furious. In this piece the author satirizes those who think they are always about the best of health.

He is said to have admirably ridiculed this class. Among the members of the company will be found such well-known people as Harry Conor, who will be remembered for his excellent work in "The Rag Baby," dur-



ing the first seasons of the success of tha son; Anna Boyd, one of the cleverest sou brettes at present before the public; Geo. A

rian Highlands from its resemblance in point of excellence to the celebrated Meininger company. It is said to be an admirable organization and to give most artistic, even and strong performances. The repertoire for the week will be as follows: Sunday, Tuesday and Saturday evenings and Wednesday matinee, "Der Herrgotschinizer;" Monday night, "Der Progesshaus";" Wednesday night and Saturday matinee, "Almenrausch Edelweiss;" Thursday night, "Der Meinerdbauer;" Friday night, "Der Protzenbauer" von Tegeruss. An extra performance will be given on Sunday night, April 6.

"My Aunt Bridget." with George W. Mon-

"My Aunt Bridget," with George W. Mon-roe as Bridget McVeigh, and John C. Rice as P. Alton McVeigh, the aunt and nephew, comes to Pope's at to-day's matinee for a week and the regular Wednesday and Satur-day matinees. The occasion will be the last joint appearance of these two popular enter-tainers, as they become separate stars a couple of weeks after the closing of their en-gagement here. There is nothing about "My couple of weeks after the closing of their ent gagement here. There is nothing about "My
Aunt Bridget" but fun and music, but of
t these there is sufficient to make it a great
success. It is not too rough, however, and
even Bridget's "Oh, by Gosh," one of the
most familiar expressions in the play, might
be uttered in any company in private life.
Then again assisting the nephew and his
chum are a number of clever young fellows
and young ladies. Prominent among these
are W. A. Mack, who is well remembered for
his tenor voice, and little Nellie Rosebud,
Miss Rosebud is one of the most pleasing little soubrettes on the stage, and in "Aunt
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He will sing among other solos the great scene in the "Elijah" preceding the great chorus, "Thanks Be to God."

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it meets in 1898. If all the counties make the appropriation they become interested and there would be no doubt about the Legislature taking favorable action to reimburse. Another plan which has been suggested to Secretary Mohler is that the moneyed men of Topeka, Leavenworth, Atchison, Fort Scott, Wichita and other cities give their notes for \$50,000 with the understanding that it is only a loan and that they are to be reimbursed by the Legislature. Still another scheme which has been brought to the attention of Secretary Mohler is the organization of a stock company with a capital of from \$50,000 to \$75,000, which is to be taken throughout the State in large or small sums, as the subscribers might desire. The last plan, and the one which would require much effort and time, is the popular subscription, the idea being that a fund should be raised in every county in the State sufficient to aggregate at least \$50,000. All these plans will be considered at the meeting called by the State Board of Agriculture next month and one of them will probably be agreed upon.

On A. R. ANNIVERSARY.

Department Commander Collins of the G. A. R. of Kansas to day issued a general order calling for the general observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the G. A. R. on April 6. Each post in the State is directed to hold a public commemoration meeting, and extending special invitations to the Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans, also to the elergy, press, school children and citizens generally. These meet-

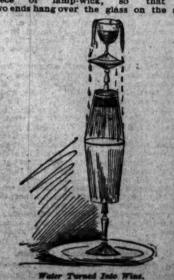
day began the use of the com-mission system instead of paying salaries to station agents. The change makes many of the smaller stations very unprofit-able to agents, but enthuses those in com-peting places. The change is far from satis-factory to the majority of the agents, and vigorous protests are being sent in. The old system has been in vogue for years. SENDING SEED GRAIN TO THE NEEDY

ENTHUSIASTIC FOR BEET SUGAR.
SALINA, KAR., March 28.—Great interest
being taken in the German beet sugar plan
proposed by Dr. Schiltwether, who is makin
tour of the State in the interest of a Ger man syndicate. Board of trade meetings and gatherings of the farmers have been addressed by him. Yesterday he addressed the Farmers' Alliance of the county. He proposes to have 500 farmers raise experimental patches of sugar beets from seed sent from Germany, and have samples tested at the State Agricultural College for saccharine properties. If successful he promises that at least ten factories will be erected next year in Kansas, each requiring 100,000 acres of beets. He says the syndicate backing him has \$10,000,000 to invest, and he will spend a year here in its interest. an syndicate. Board of trade meetings an

CUT-GLASS, DOULTON SOLID SILVER WARES. SOLID SILVER WARES,
ROTAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN,
PARIAN MARBLE WARES,
SILVER-PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY,
MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES,
CLOCKS AND WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELS.
Our low prices will please you.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

nother Pretty and Very Interesting Trick With Liquids.

and dimensions are filled in a bucket of water, then placed upon each other, carefully withdrawn from the bucket and set on a plate. After wiping them gently with a fine cloth, the top glass is moved a very little to one side, so that an exceedingly fine, almost imperceptible opening is made. A third glass half filled with claret is set on top of the second, and in this is placed a plece of lamp-wick, so that the two ends hang over the glass on the side,



A BIG SALARY GRAB.

THE ILLINOIS STATE AUDITOR GETS AN EXTRA \$5,000.

ture—The United States Court—South ern University—Ramsey's Boom—Cor porations Granted Charters. PRINGFELD, Ill., March 28,-The exister

of a \$5,000 salary grab in the office of the Illi and is now followed up in the Thirty-seventh General Assembly. Even the Republican Sovernor took the matter up and recom The matter has gained accelerating signifi-

legislation is proposed in the present session. One bill provides that all applications of life insurance agents, to the auditor, must be signed by the company's representative as well as by the person to whom the certificate is to be issued, with full pedigree of the applicant, and that whoever receives within or transmits from this State, any application, without the auditor's certificate, shall be fined from \$100 to \$500. Another very important bill on accident insurance covers also plate glass and steam boilers.

For the information of people interested is insurance in other States, it may be stated that a company now doing business here is so gislation is proposed in the present session

that a company now doing business here is so organized that each member pays an initiation fee of \$10 for a certificate of consecutive number, and is assessed \$1.25 per month, etc. As soon as \$1,000 accrues it goes to the holder of the lowest numbered certificate. These are, of course, held by the organizers, and for them the scheme is a fine one. When each one of the organizers gets \$1,000 the company may suspend. The Secretary of State says this company has no authority to do business in the manner it has adopted and that steps will at once be taken to close it up.

THE UNITED STATES COUET.

Dr. S. A. Richmond, formerly of the Richmond Samaritan Nervine Co. of Missouri, got an injunction here in the United States Circuit Court, restraining the old company, from which he has withdrawn, from making the medicine. He has now obtained an injunction against sixteen Illinois druggists to prohibit them from selling the nervine that they now have on hand. Among them are E. Marsh of Alton, Nate Link & Co. and J. W. Binford of Paris, G. R. Green & Co. of Jerseyville and others. The doctor says he will force these prosecutions all over the United States.

Chicago, with her accustomed greediness, is not satisfied that the World's Fair exhibit from Illinois and the appropriation shall be managed by the eminently responsible State Board of Agriculture, and there is a disposition to have a boodle commission who shall handle the money. The agricultural board would gladly be relieved of the responsibility, but in such case the appropriation of funds by the Legislature may be expected to be a very slim one.

Southern University at Carbondale, was promptly squelched by Representatives Green, Gill and others from that district, who proved the falsity of the charges, and proposed to uphold the good name of the only educational institution that the State has given to that part of the state. Some Southern Illinois statesmen have sained Legislative reputation this week, among them Mr. Ramsay of Olinton, by his victory in getting his

GAS IS THE COMING FUEL-GAS STOVES ARE THE STOVES of the FUTURE.

We have taken the Agency for the "SUCCESS" and "PERFECT" Gas Stoves, formerly sold at 1115 Olive Street. Largely used and universally liked by hundreds of our best citizens.

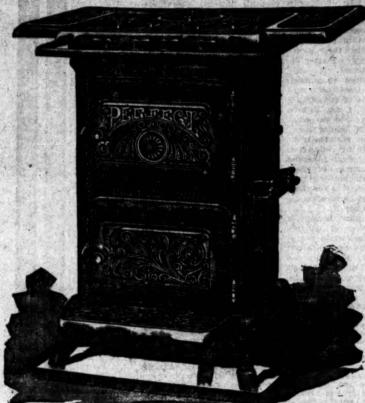
We also have the "FAVORITE"



GAS STOVE. The Only One with Full Double Flues and Asbestos Oven. A "Favorite"

Never Beaten.

Quickly Heated, Quickly Cooled.



₩By Actual Test It Is Shown That

Gas Stoves are Cheaper than Coal,

Wood or Gasoline.

Sayes Time.

Saves Money,

Increases Comfort.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO., Sole Agents

EASTER ATTRACTIONS.

MELANGE OF BRIGHT ENTERTAIN-MENTS AT THE LOCAL THEATERS.

Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" and Press Club Night-Gallery Goddesses-Musi-

eting with great success on its Westthe Grand to-night for the first time in this excuse by a party of young people for an evening's sport, a masquerade ball being the objective point. This brings the scane to a cafe near the ball-room, and the fun is fast and furious. In this piece the author satirizes those who ithink they are always about to die, while to all appearances they are in the best of health.

He is said to have admirably ridiculed this class. Among the members of the company will be found such well-known people as Harry Conor, who will be remembered for his excellent work in "The Rag Baby," dur-



ing the first seasons of the anccess of tha piece, and who was such a conspicuous element in the success of "Little Puck" last season; Anna Boyd, one of the cleverest soubrettes at present before the public; Geo. A. Beane, Jr., the clever character consedian; Lloyd Wilson, one of the best vocalists in this country; Harry Gilford, who imitates anythin from a dog fight to a saw mill; John C. Leach, who impersonates the Chinese; Irene Murphy, whose appearance in farce comedy has been very successful; the Coulsen sisters, whose terspichorean feats have much to do with the enjoyment afforded the audience; Ollie Archmere and Mattle Hormby are other members whose names will strike many theater-goers familiarly. Other members of the organization are almost as well known and are said to contribute largely to the general excellence of the extertainment.

To morrow night will be Press Club night at the Olympic last season is well remembered. The popularity of the Press Club night at the Olympic last season is well remembered. The finest audience that has been in that theater was present, and this year's event promises to be, if possible, a greater popular success. The sale of seats has been unprecedented and a magnificent house has been assured.

In response to a request from a number of parties the management has decided to close the outside doors of the gallery for that night so that only those holding full price tickets will be admitted to it and it will be occupied by select theater parties. The idea of going to the gallery and know nothing about that abode of the gods, and they think it would be fun to try it. At the Patti concert there were numbers of ladies in the gallery, and they enjoyed the sensation. Carpets will be laid up the stairway, which will be decorated with potted plants, and a special reception committee will attend to the conflort of those who occupy the highest places. A number of society ladies have signified their intention of becoming goddesses of the gallery. Between the acts piece, and who was such a conspicuous element in the success of "Little Puck" last see

rian Highlands from its resemblance in point of excellence to the celebrated Meininger company. It is said to be an admirable organization and to give most artistic, even and strong performances. The repertoire for the week will be as follows: Sunday, Tuesday and Saturday evenings and Wednesday matinee, "Der Herrgotschintzer;" Monday night, "Der Progesshaus";" Wednesday night and Saturday matinee, "Almenrausch Edelweiss;" Thursday night, "Der Meinerdbauer;" Friday night, "Der Protzenbauer" von Tegeruss. An extra performance will be given on Sunday night, April 6.

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"My Aunt Bridget," with George W. Monroe as Bridget McVeigh, and John C. Rice as P. Alton McVeigh, the aunt and nephew, comes to Pope's at to-day's matinee for a week and the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees. The occasion will be the last joint appearance of these two popular entertainers, as they become separate stars a couple of weeks after the closing of their engagement here. There is nothing about "My Aunt Bridget" but fun and music, but of these there is sufficient to make it a great success. It is not too rough, however, and even Bridget's "Oh, by Gosh," one of the most familiar expressions in the play, might be uttered in any company in private life. Then again assisting the nephew and his chum are a number of clever young fellows and young ladies. Prominent among these are W. A. Mack, who is well remembered for his tenor voice, and little Nellie Rosebud. Miss Rosebud is one of the most pleasing little soubrettes on the stage, and in "Aunt Bridget" has ranked with Monroe and Rice. The pretty girls include Misses Jones, McDonald, Ricker, Echard and Allen. "Aunt Bridget" promises to develop a number of surprises in this engagement, as the management desires to make its last presentations the best.

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c. Menuetto Allegro.
d. Finale Allegro non troppo.

One of the rarest intellectual treats of the season is announced for the 7th, 8th and 9th of April, as Miss Eliza Allen Starr has been invited to give a course of her delightful lectures at the old Clemens mansion, 1845 Cass avenue, now an institute caring for the deal mutes by the Sisters of St. Joseph. Miss Starr is not personally unknown in St. Louis, having given a course of lectures about six years ago to a large audience at the house of her friend, Mrs. Gen. Sherman, which left an insatiable longing in the minds of those who enjoyed the privilege of hearing her to again drink in, as the Chicago Tribuss said, "the atmosphere of poetry which her fine mind and spirtinal imagination distributes about her, promoting the study and the nourishment of the ideal which cannot be measured in our modern communities." The lectures will be in charge of a committee of ladies.

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Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Smith have accepted an engagement with Mme. Modjeska for next season. Mr. Smith has been with the Booth-Barrett combination since its first season and has steadily risen in position and work. Mrs. Smith has also been a member of the company at different periods. They have excellent places with Mme. Modjeska. They will not spend the summer at their home here, as they have several offers for new productions in New York this summer, one of which they will probably accept. They may be out, however, for a short visit.

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Effic Huntington, a sister of Agnes Huntington, was married recently at Chicago to Charles D. Lathrop, the Rev. Francis Lobdell officiating. Mr. Lathrop is a well-known society man of Chicago, and is reputed to be wealthy. He is in the coffee business and is secretary of the Chicago Club.

The bill at the Winter Garden this week includes some exceptionally good features. The little Eastern serio-comic, Miss Carrie Branneck, made a hit at once by her fine stage presence and clever singing. Miss Helen Contlin, the clever song and dance artist, seems to grow in favor (If that were possible) at every performance. Mr. James Britton, a fine baritope singer and comedian, is also deligiting the audiences. Miss Laura Lee close this week, much to the regret of the patrons of the garden.

GPT a solid silver St. Louis "Souvenir Spoon" at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Prices, \$1 to M. AP Mail orders carefully filled.

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Secretary Mohler is receiving a great many letters about the Kansas exhibit at the World's Fair. Ex-Gov. Glick has suggested a plan for raising a fund which seems to meet with considerable favor. He believes that the fifty or sixty counties of Eastern Kansas should make an appropriation of \$2,000 each trom, the county treasury.

should make an appropriation of \$2,000 ed from the county treasury, on condition th the Legislature should reimburse them who it meets in 1898. If all the counties make the

appropriation they become interested and there would be no doubt about the Legislature taking favorable action to reimburse. Anothes plan which has been suggested to Secretary Mohler is that the moneyed men of Topeka, Leavenworth, Atchison, Fort Scott, Wichita and other cities give their notes for \$50,000 with the understanding that it is only a loan and that they are to be reimbursed by the Leavenworth, Atchison, Fort Scott, Wichita and other cities give their notes for \$50,000 with the understanding that it is only a loan and that they are to be reimbursed by the Legislature. Still another scheme which has been brought to the attention of Secretary Mohler is the organization of a stock company with a capital of from \$50,000 to \$75,000, which is to be taken throughout the State in large or small sums, as the subscribers might desire. The last plan, and the one which would require much effort and time, is the popular subscription, the idea being that a fund should be raised in every county in the State sufficient to aggregate at least \$50,000. All these plans will be considered at the meeting called by the State Board of Agriculture next month and one of them will probably be agreed upon.

G. A. R. ANNIVERSARY.

Department Commander Collins of the G. A. R. of Kansas to-day issued a general order calling for the general observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the G. A. R. on April 6. Each post in the State is directed to hold a public commemoration meeting, and extending special invitations to the Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans, also to the clergy, press, school children and citizens generally. These meetings are ordered by the commander in chief in accordance with a resolution passed by the National Encampment at Hutchinson on Tuesday, April 28.

MUCH MOISTURE ON THE FLAINS.

ABILENE, Kan., March 28.—The rapid thaw-

SENDING SEED GRAIN TO THE NEEDY

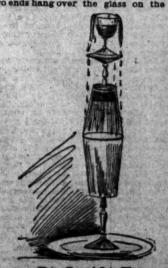
day began the use of the com-mission system instead of paying salaries to station agents. The change makes many of the smaller stations very unprofit-able to agents, but enthuses those in com-peting places. The change is far from satis-factory to the majority of the agents, and vigorous protests are being sent in. The old system has been in vogue for years. HOES ARE DYING.

HOPE, Kan., March 28.—Hog cholera in a most virulent form is sweeping over this section and hundreds of hogs are dying. One farmer has lost over half of a herd of 200 in one week. The scourge is spreading.

ENTHUSIASTIC FOR BEET SUGAR man syndicate. Board of trade meetings and gatherings of the farmers have been addressed by him. Yesterday he addressed the Farmers' Alliance of the county. He proposes to have 500 farmers raise experimental patches of sugar beets from seed sent from Germany, and have samples tested at the State Agricultural College forsaccharine properties. If successful he promises that at least ten factories will be erected next year in Kansas, each requiring 100,000 acres of beets. He says the syndicate backing him has \$10,000,000 to invest, and he will spend a year here in its interest. nan syndicate. Board of trade meetings as

car here in its interest.

CUT-GLASS, DOULTON SOLID SILVER WARES. SOLID SILVER WARES,
BOYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN,
PARIAN MARBLE WARES,
SILVER-PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY,
MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES,
CLOCKS AND WATCHES, CLOCKS AND WATCHES,
DIAMONDS AND JEWELS.
Our too prices will please you.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
Broadway and Locust.



A BIG SALARY GRAB.

THE ILLINOIS STATE AUDITOR GETS AN EXTRA \$5,000.

ture-The United States Court-South ern University-Ramsey's Boom-Cor

orations Granted Chart SPRINGPELD, Ill., March 28,-The existen of a \$5,000 salary grab in the office of the Illi The result is that a resolution for an investi

and is now followed up in the Thirty-seventh General Assembly. Even the Republican Governor took the matter up and recommended it in his message to the Assembly. The matter has gained accelerating signifigislation is proposed in the present se ne bill provides that all applications of life asurance agents, to the auditor, must be

signed by the company's representative as well as by the person to whom the certificate is to be issued, with full pedigree of the applicant, and that whoever receives within or transmits from this State, any application, without the auditor's certificate, shall be fined from \$100 to \$500. Another very important bill on accident insurance covers also plate glass and steam boilers.

For the information of people interested is insurance in other States, it may be stated that a company now doing business here is so organized that each member pays an initiaed that each member pays an initia

insurance in other States, it may be stated that a company now doing business here is so organized that each member pays an initiation fee of \$10 for a certificate of consecutive number, and is assessed \$1.25 per month, etc. As soon as \$1,000 accrues it goes to the holder of the lowest numbered certificate. These are, of course, held by the organizers, and for them the scheme is a fine one. When each one of the organizers gets \$1,000 the company may suspend. The Secretary of State says this company has no authority to do business in the manner; has adopted and that steps will at once be taken to close it up.

THE UNITED STATES COURT.

Dr. S. A. Richmond, formerly of the Richmond Samaritan Newvine Co. of Missouri, got an injunction here in the United States Circuit Court, restraining the old company, from which he has withdrawn, from making the medicine. He has now obtained an injunction against sixteen Illinois druggists to prohibit them from selling the nervine that they now have on hand. Among them are E. Marsh of Alton, Nate Link & Co. and J. W. Binford of Paris, G. R. Green & Co. of Jerseyville and others. The doctor says he will force these prosecutions all over the United States.

Chicago, with her accustomed greediness, is not satisfied that the World's Fair exhibit from Illinois and the appropriation shall be managed by the eminently responsible State Board of Agriculture, and there is a disposition to have a boodle commission who shall handle the money. The agricultural hoard would gladly be relieved of the responsibility, but in such case the appropriation of funds by the Legislature may be expected to be a very slim one.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY.

The scandal precipitated in the Legislature this week by Mr. Parsons' resolution making serious charges of immorality against one of the faculty of the Southern University at Carbondale, was promptly squelched by Representatives Green, Gill and others from that the State has given to that purt of the Singer and to the Commission who shall have them of the only

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1891.

MARRIED A GAMBLER.

A SAD STORY OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND MAN'S PERFIDY.

mantic Marriage Followed by a Rude wakening—How Pretty Cora Bell Was secived—Divorce Applied For—A Re-

OHICAGO, March 28.—Cora Bell, pretty, bright-eyed and scarcely 17, has within one year lived through a romance equaling any endeavor in recent fiction. The hero and villain is at present her husband, and from him she is now seeking an absolute divorce in the Supreme Court. The match was a runaway, but of such an original kind as to supply the element of romance, which for a time compensated for the bitterness that came to the young bride. She married on a tug boat that from land, but in the jurisdiction of the State law. The seasickness she then felt must have portended the matrimonial distaste that

law. The seasickness she then felt must have portended the matrimonial distaste that was soon to follow.

Cora Bell was born in Peorla. Her father was a wealthy business man, and upon his death left his wife and daughter a comfortable fortune. Cora is a bright, intelligent girl, whose romantic ideas expanded in the atmosphere of a fashionable semany. Being in ill-health last year, Ms. Bell, by direction of her physician, went on a trip to the Pacific Coast, taking her darghter along as a companion. Pretty and of anjexceedingly social disposition, she attracted many male admirers. At Los Angeles she became acquainted with Totten Smith, a handsome man of twice her age. Smith was assiduous in his attentions, representing himself as a person of leisure and the son of very wealthy parents.

THE MOTHER OBJECTS.

Mrs. Bell looked with ill favor upon the young man's suit and tried in every way to discourage his advances to her daughter, claiming that the girl was too young to think of matrimony. Certain stories, vague in their suggestions, which she had heard concerning the young man made her stronger in her determination to frustrate the match. Smith, however, still kept up the slege of the young woman's heart. When the Beils moved from one place to another Smith followed. Early in March of 1890 he proposed marriage. Cora accepted him with the condition that

Early in March of 1890 he proposed marriage. Cora accepted him with the condition that he would ask her mother's consent. Smith had a long interview with the mother, in which his persuasive eloquence and his protestations of undying love for the daughter availed him nothing. Mrs. Bell was intervible and planty expressed her was inflexible and plainly expressed her doubts as to the young man's worthiness. The lovers held a secret consultation on the matter. California laws forbid the marriage of minors in the State without permission of of minors in the State without permission of the parents. An elopement was suggested, but though infatuated with her lover Cora would not consent to suddenly leaving her mother. So they met clandestinely, hoping that some change would bring them the precious opportunity. It came in San Francisco, and a few hours after the precious of the plan Miss Rell and It came in San Francisco, and a few hours after the proposal of the pian, Miss Bell and Smith, accompanied by a clergyman, were being carried out to sea on a tug. Miss Bell now says that she has no definite proof that the minister was a bona-fide clergyman. The tossing of the little craft made her deathly sick and she was compelled to lie down until the craft heaved to.

Then she was gotten to her fact, and more

Then she was gotten to her feet and, more dead than alive, stood by the side of her lover and they were made man and wife. The boat then steered back to the city.

Miss Bell felt the effect of the trip so much that she had to take to her bed upon her re-

Mrs. Bell was made aware of the marriage in the evening and a stormy scene followed, but in spite of the supplications of the mother Cora stood by her husband. She packed up her belongings and left with him.

HE WAS A GAMBLER.

Smith and his young wife started on a tour of the coast, and it was soon apparent that Smith derived his income soley from gambling. When luck was against him he abused his wife. Her tears were in vain and a threat to return to her mother only made him all the more vicent. re violent. On one occasion he cut her with a razor. He used every endeavor, it is said, to compel her to aid him in his peculiar business, but she steadfastly refused. Once he made her put up her watch as a stake. It was won, but the winner kindly returned it to Mrs. Smith. Piece by piece he gambled away her jewelry. On several occasions he inflicted bodily violence. She finally con-cluded to leave him, but was ashamed to return to her mother, and went to seek protection from friends at Green River City.

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

In June last Smith followed her and demanded that she return and live with him. Upon her refusal he drew a revolver and attempted to shoot, but was disarmed and ejected from the place. He swore vengeance, and Mrs. Smith's friends deemed it advisable to get her away. She was sent to this city, where her mother had taken up her residence and where she has since lived. Smith's whereabouts are unknown at presmith's whereabouts are unknown at present, but if he should make a fight, main ent, but if he should make a fight, maintaining the legality of the marriago; it will bring out some points concerning which Mis. Smith's attorneys at present are making a painstaking research. California's legal boundary seaward will have to be settled first. Mrs. Smith does not even recall the name of the minister, and has never to her knowledge seen him since. Through her lawyers she is ready to prove that Smith is a notorious gambler, and has the reputation of being a wicked and desperate man.

Eliot Society's Novel Club.

Judge E. W. Pattison and Mr. George Green will read essays before the Ellot Society's Novel Club, Wednesday night, on "Competition," illustrated by Hardy's novel, "The Mayor of Casterbridge," Prof. James H. Dillard will preside, and Mr. Edward Eliot will open the discussion.

Veiled Prophets' Committee Meeting. The committee recently appointed by the Velled Prophet, with Mr. Sam Kennard as chairman, is to meet to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock in the directors' room of the Exposition Building, in the southeast corner of the building, entrance on Olive street at the corner of Thirteenth.

Women's Relief Corps Entertainment.

The entertainment to be given by the Ran-som Post Women's Relief Corps will take place April 7, in the hall, 2545 Olive street. An excellent musical programme has been arranged, on which appear the names of Prof. A. G. Robyn, Mrs. Dr. McCandless, Miss Hattie Steinbrecker and the Ransom Howlers, a double quartette with a reputation. After the entertainment a calico hop will be held.

GENELLI's \$2 per dozen aristotypes are the best. Genelli's \$7 rembrandts are the best.

OMAHA, Neb., March E.—Capt. Henry E. Catley, Second Infantry, Ft. Omaha, tried by court martial at this city on a charge of nalingering and refusing to march out with its company in the face of the hostile Indians at Pine Ridge, has been acquitted. Gen. Brooke has disapproved of the findings and

SPRING OPENING,

H. J. NATHAN & BRO.,

1128-1130 Olive Street.

E take pleasure in announcing to the people of St. Louis and suburbs that we are now ready for "Spring Business." All of last season's goods have been sold during our Great Clearance Sale of the past two months, and there does not even remain the slightest trace of any goods that were ever shown before. We have thoroughly replenished our elegant showrooms, and everything looks bright and fresh. We show our goods by "DAYLIGHT," and do not screen them with "GASLIGHT" and "SHADES" pulled down. We carry nothing but the best, therefore, the more DAYLIGHT we have to show them by the better they look.

SPECIALTIES FOR THIS SEASON:

Exclusive Designs in Bedroom Suits, in Old English, XVI. Century and Walnut.

Another feature this season will be that we can furnish you with Gook Stoves of any make you may wish to purchase.

THE FINEST AND MOST RELIABLE FOLDING BEDS IN ST. LOUIS.

Our own manufacture of Parlor Suits and our Patent Bed Lounges. This line need not be commented upon. It is too well known. We Have No Competitors on Upholstered Goods.

Heywood's Celebrated Make of Baby Carriages and Willow Rockers.

Our Carpet Department is under the personal supervision of our Mr. H. J. Nathan, and comprises all the standard goods made, such as Smith's Axminsters and Moquettes, Hartford and Bigelow Body Brussels, Roxbury and Sanford Tapestries, Lowell and Hartford 3-Ply and Extra Super Ingrains, and many other first-class makes. Portieres and Lace Curtains, all our own importation. Prices to suit anybody.

We Will Furnish 2 Rooms, Complete, for \$65.

We Will Furnish 3 Rooms, Complete, for \$107.

We Will Furnish 4 Rooms, Complete, for \$150.

We Will Furnish 6-Room House, Complete, for \$225.

A Few Points Worth Knowing: We are Still Acknowledged the ONLY FIRST-CLASS INSTALLMENT HOUSE in St. Louis, Our Prices Will Always Be the Lowest. Terms to Suit Yourself.

Our Prices Will Always Be the Lowest. Terms to Suit Yourself.

We will for two days only present to every lady calling at our store a handsome and useful souvenir--something worth having and calling for. We will under no circumstances give these souvenirs to children, nor will we acknowledge or deliver any on receipt of messages or letters. Ladies wishing them MUST call themselves.

H. J. NATHA

Great Installment House,

1128-1130 OLIVE STREET

Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock.



HE COURTED LETITIA.

MRS. EVANS' HUSBAND PROCURES TES-TIMONY IN AN ORIGINAL WAY.

Over the Will of Myra Clark Gaines
A Witness Who Saw the Celebrate
Claimant Married—Her Story.

New York, March 28.—The wrangle over Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines' will still continues in Surrogate Abbott's court in Brooklyn. Mrs. Belva Lockwood, once candidate for President of the United States, still puts in her oar during the examination of witnesses, though "eat upon" by the Surrogate several times during the trial. The majority of the witnesses are women who are produced to times during the trial. The majority of the witnesses are women who are produced to prove that the will shown in court is the same will they saw in the possession of Mrs. Gaines before she died and that it is not a forgery, as pronounced to be in New Orleans. The case is being tried in Brooklyn on a change of venue from the State of Louisiana, as Mrs. Marie P. Evans, the principal legatee under the will, claims that as an immense section of property in the business center of New Orleans is involved, the inhabitants of that city are prejudiced against her and she cannot secure a fair trial. Mrs. Evans has said that she received Mrs. Gaines' will from Mrs. Letitia

Bradley. Mrs. Bradley was summoned yesterday and denied the statement.

Mrs. Bradley, who is the drughter of a Louisianian, once Surveyor-General of that State, is a little elderly woman with a decided French accent. She saw Mrs. Gaines when she was married to Maj. Gen. Gaines. At that time the witness, who was afterward twice married, was only 7 years of age.

Made Her Nervous.

When asked if she gave Mrs. Evans the holographic will shortly before Mrs. Gaines died, on Jan. 9, 1885, Mrs. Bradley exclaimed: "That's a fraud, and-a perfect fraud, tool I get nervous," she exclaimed, as she produced and applied her smelling salts, "listening to so many lies."

The witness then proceeded to state that

duced and applied her smelling salts, "listening to so many lies."

The witness then proceeded to state that on the streets of New Orleans about two years ago she met William R. Evans, the husband, as she subsequently learned, of the claimant. He introduced himself as Walter Woolrich, and upon his invitation she drove with him to the lake. They had their pictures, a tin type, which was produced in court, taken together. He gave her a copy as a souvenir and offered to court her. "That is me and that is that scoundrel, "Woolrich," the old lady exclaimed, as she pointed out the figures on the tintypes. Bhe never saw him again until she entered the court-room and recognized Evans.

A written statement upon a sheet of foolscap, bearing in pencil the signature of Mrs. Bradley, Isaac W. Miller and William R. Evans, dated June 14, 1889, and purporting to be a retraction of a desire to make restitution on the part of Mrs. Bradley, was shown to her for identification. It was signed by her but unknowingly, it is claimed, during her

she handed the will to her.

"That's a perfect lie, It's a lie of those scoundrels," said Mrs. Bradley, when questioned as to the paper offered in evidence.

"I'll swear so on the cross of my hand, and I couldn't make a better one."

"Mr. Evans is listening at the crack of the door," remarked Lawyer Gilbert. The Surrogate told the court officer to seize him, but Mr. Evans was not there.

IDENTIFIED EVANS.

when Mrs. Bradley exhibited an old broken silk umbrella which "Woolrich" had given her. She denied that she had ever been excommunicated from the Catholic Church, but said that an Italian priest had put her out because she said something that had been printed in the papers. She was not, however, denied the sacrament of the church.

MR. EVANS' DENIAL. When Evans took the stand he denied a phatically that he had ever gone by the na of Walter Woolrich, or that he had ever now to Mrs. Bradley in any manner. knew he was a married man. He admit having green her the numberiles and

Why Maj. Adams Will Not Represent Ar

to the World's Columbian Expos

TAYLOR AV.-1900...... WASHINGTON AV.-1328..... WASHINGTON AV.—2338... WASHINGTON AV.—2800... WASHINGTON AV.—3901... SUBURBAN.

OLIVE ST .- 1800

OLIVE ST.—3201... OLIVE ST.—3500... OLIVE ST.—3615...

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CASTLE HALL MISSOURI LODGE, No. 2.

K. of P.—The Ledge will, at their convention on Thursday, April 2, at 8 p. m., work in Second or Armorial Rank of Esquire. Issuing Knights are fraternally invited to attend by order W. S. RIDGWAY, C. C. Attest: Chas. C. Fink, K. of R. & S. Attest: Chas. C. Fink, K. of R. & S.

OHEVALIER LODGE, No. 70, K. of P.—
Attention, Knights!—All members are bereby earnestly requested to be present at our next regular convention, Thursday evo, and the amplified rank of knight; also other business of great importance to the lodge. Visiting Anights reservably invited. By HARRY SEDDONS, C. C.

Attest: Louis Sorgenfree, K. of R. and S. 33

HALL OF SUMMITT LODGE. No. 277,
11. 0. 0. F.—Officers and Brothers:
you are requested to attend next regular
meeting; initiation; visiting brothers
ly invited by order of M. S. HUTCHISON.
CLARK, Rec. Sec.

HALL OF SUMMIT LODGE, 277, I. HALL OF ST. ANGE LODGE No. 72.

Greeting. To all members: You are hereby notified to be present at a special meeting of this lodge to be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock (to-day) at the residence of Miss Katte McDade, No. 1144 South Seventh st., to take non the death of our late brother, S. H. Aftest: JOS. H. PRITCH, Protector. MEMBERS of Lafayette Lodge, 415, K
H. will please assemble at ball, 8t. A
and Fark av. Sunday, 29th, at 2. p.
aharp, to take action on the death of our
brother, Christian H. Oberbeck, Ry order,
CORBIN E. DAVIS, Dictato

G. STEVENS, Reporter. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-Position as assistant book-keeper or i office; ref. given. Add. W 24, this office. WANTED—Situation as book-keeper or bill by an experienced man. Address H 30, WANTED-Situation as bookkeeper, cl or general office work, by married business experience; 17 years with one te charge of factory and men; good city 44d. k. V. F., 2739 Bacon, st. Clerks and Salesmen.

WARTED-Home writing or copying; enveloped addressed. Add. A 25, this office.

WANTED Situation by a young man of 20 in a wholesale house or office. Ad. R 31, this office. WANTED-A young man of 18 wishes situation a wholesale or retail grocery; experience wholesale. Address 6 80, this office. D—Position by young man 22 years old man or clerk; a member of I. Q. O. F.; rork. Ada. 8 28, this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—Sit. by a boy of 17 to work in whole sale house or learn some good trade. Add. 26, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

PERKINS & HERPEL'S ercantile College, cor. 4th st. and Washington ookkeeping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Arithm rammar, etc. Day and night school now open.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—Bill clerk, young man of some expense preferred; must be a good writer quick at figures. Address, stating age and expense, N S5, this office.

MRS. MACKLIND, priv. teacher shortly raphy, typewriting; special class, \$5.

Fusiness and Shorthand College, 618 and 620 Oli t. Day and night; all branches taught.

JONES' COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

421 N. 3d st., over the State Bahk, uperior advantages for learning short iting and telegraphy. Day and night ch J. G. BOHMER, Princi

Stenographers.

WANTED-Feeders for job presses at 813 Loc WANTED—let-class bushelman; call at once. Myers-McNichoi Tailoring Co., 615 Pine st. 58 WANTED-Tinner; none but first-class need ap ply. Thatenhorst Bros., Webster Groves, Mo WANTED-Good biacksmith for general spring wagon work; steady job. H. Ludwig, Fenton WANTED—Paperhanger to paper one room and clean paper on walls (8 rooms); refs. and price. WANTED-Four carriage painters; two that can do striping and finishing. Inquire Sunday o Monday morning at 2623 Case av.

WANTED-Colored boy for housework. 4422 Ltn-dell av. WANTED-A bright, intelligent office boy. Address J 25, this office. WANTED-A boy 15 or 16 years old to work in second-hand furniture store, 1112 N. 9th st. 6 WANTED-Boy 15-16 years to work in dye sho and drive wagon. Address O 29, this office. 6

WANTED-15 men and 25 teams, Tuesday mor-ing on 17th and Division ets. Gahan & Fishe

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Missouri Railroad SHORTHAND COLLEGE.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED—Young lady wishes a position in an fice at once; will be out of employment by of April; can furnish No. I references from presented former employers. Address E 30, this office.

WANTED-By typewriter, copying and add ing. 118 N. High st. WANTED-By a Remington operator, a perm position at once. Address C 25, this office

WANTED-Lady shorthand and typewrite employed, desires to make a change: co

WANTED-Sit. as washer and ironer by the 720 N. 16th; B. A. Smith. Write or call.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-A few good customers by a first-class dressmaker. Address 8 22, this office. WANTED—A first-class dressmaker engagements by the day in fam \$2.50 a day. Address M 25, this office. WANTED-A first-class dressmaker will few more engagements at \$1.50 per day; dresses a specialty. Address R 26, this office

WANTED-Two whiteners. Benson & Craden, 58 WANTED-Sit. to do general housework. Apply 1907 O'Fallon st. 48 WANTED-Situation as house girl in private ily. Add. J 29, this office. WANTED—A situation by two colors tween 16 and 17 years of age, to do or nurse. Add. 1019 Lucas av.

STOVE REPAIRS! For every stove or range made in the United States be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

WANTED-Position as wet nurse by young healt woman. Apply at 2300 S. 12th st. WANTED—A respectable widow would like offito to clean. Address H 33, this office. WANTED—Situation by good German girl for nurse or housework. Add. S 29, this office. WANTED-By experienced nurse, entire care of infant; best of ref. Address P 22, this office. WANTED—By young lady professional nurse, fur-nishing best of refs., a position in a private hos-pital. Add. A 33, this office. WANTED-A situation as wet nurse by a girl with a fresh breast of milk; willing in housework. Call at 1332 Chouteau av.

WANTED-Sit. by a girl to do work by the day. LADIES can get girls and girls can get places. 140 Wash st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-2 girls for general he WANTED-A girl for general housework. 163 Morgan st.

WANTED-A girl for light housework. 1206 Mississippiav. WANTED-Girl for general housework. 2302 WANTED-A girl for general housework. 1304

WANTED-A girl to help with general housev WANTED-A good girl for general houses WANTED-A good girl for general hou WANTED-Girl for general housework. Call a WANTED-A good tidy girl for general how WANTED—A girl for general hou family. 2023 Park av.

WANTED—Good German girl for work. 1313 Sidney at. WANTED-Girl for general housework WANTED-Girl for general WANTED—German girl for general housework Apply 4308 N. 11th st. 66

WANTED-A girl who can sew on hole machine. 713 Biddle st. WANTED-Good girl; general housework, except washing. 2307 Olive st. WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family, 2616 Laclede av. WANTED-Girl for housework for 2; suburbs. Call Sunday at 3950 Morgan st. WANTED-Girl for general hon family. 1909 La Salle st. WANTED-Good girl for general) children. 3938 Finney av. WANTED-Experient tom work; apprenished. 800 Olive st. WANTED-Good girl for general hou family, 1301 St. Ange av. WANTED-Girl for general housewo reference at 3874 Delmar av. WANTED—Girl for general housework; also nurse girl. Apply 2209 Walnut st. 66
WANTED—Young girl to do house work in family of three. 4135 Pleasant st. 66

WANTED-Experienced waist and immediately; highest wages paid finelp. 414 N. Leffingweil av. WANTED-Good German girl for work. 3007 Rauschenbach av. WANTED-For general housework, first-class girl, with reference. 2625 Pine st. WANTED-Girl to do general housework. Call
Monday at 1710 Bellegiade av. 66 WANTED-A strong German girl for general housework. 1418 O'Fallon st. 66 A DRESSMAKING SCHOOL WANTED-A white girl for general housework in small family. 3337 Chestnut st. 66

WANTED—Good girl for general housework in family of three. 3834A Finney av. WANTED—At 8 N. Leffingwell av., good girl for general housework in small family. SEWING CIRLS! WANTED-A girl for general housework; small family; good pay. 2922 Salena st. 66 WANTED-A good girl or woman for genera housework. Call at 2033 Olive st. WANTED—In a small family, a good girl for gen-fer al housework, 2946 Themas st. 66 WANTED—Girl be assist with light housework; 60 washing or ironing. 1238 Lina st. 60 WANTED-Girl to assist in general housework:
mail family. Apply 2360 Clark av. 66
WANTED-Girl for general housework; small
family; good wages. 3028 Clark av. 68 WANTED-A god girl for reneral housework. Ref. required. Apply at 3010 Clark av. WANTED-Good German girt for general house work; good wages. 2808 Thomas st. 66 WANTED-Girl for housework in flat; no weaking. Apply apstairs flat, 3843 Windsor pl. 66 WANTED-A girl to assist with gener work. Apply at once. 1937 Park av. WANTED-A girl for general honsework in of two at 14071/2 St. Ange av., 2d floor.

WANTED Girl to do general housework in family. Apply Monday at 2825 Clark av.

WANTED-A girl for general housework, ing and ironing. 1725 S. Jefferson av.

WANTED Girl for light housework; can go h nights; call after 9 o'clock. 924 Cass av.

VANTED—A good girl for general house wo small family; good wages. 1924 Bacon st.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework family of four adults. Apply 3012 Lucas av.

WANTED-German girl, with reference, for g eral housework; family of 2. 515 Leonard av

WANTED—Girl for general housework in family 4 persons; good wages. Apply at 1911 Bacon WANTED—Girl for general housework; sm family; good wages; call at once. 4458 Page of Wanted—Girl for general housework and coning; small family, good wages. 2742 Thomas

WANTED-A girl for general housework an assist at cooking. Apply at 1810 Mississippi

WANTED-Girl for general housework in fau of three, inquire at cancy store, 2316 Ch

WANTED-A girl for general housework; amal family; 5 rooms. 2819 Sheridan av., 2d floor. 6

WANTED-Girl for general housework; fam three. Call Monday, 2729 Washington av. WANTED-Good girl for general house work; goo washing. Apply at 4009 Bell av. 6

WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and fron. Appl at 3028 Lucas av. WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and fron; sma family. 3844 Page av. WANTED-Experienced cook and a woman kitchen. 2621 Olive st. WANTED-Good cook; also house girl. Ref. re-guired. 3806 Delmar av. 68 WANTED-A German girl to cook, wash and iron small family. 3151 Laciede av. WANTED-Good weman cook and dining-ro girl; white pref. 412 N. 11th st. WANTED-At once, a first-class kitchen girl the Montesano Hotel, 1584 Washington av. WANTED—Girl to cook, wash and from family. Call Monday at 2735 Dickson st. WANTED-No. 1 cook, with good references good wague paid; no washing. Apply 3142 Locates. WANTED-A good girl for cooking and gen housework in a small family. Apply Hos 3080 Franklin av.

WANTED+A good middle-aged women housework; family of two adults; micook, washer and ironer. 2349 Market

HELP WANTED-PEMALE.

TRY MCKINNEY'S

Of Ye Olden Times.

Teachers, Companions, Etc. WANTED-Maid for elderly lady; must know something about nursing; references. Apply to n. e. cor. 23d and Lucas pl.

WANTED-Quick hand sewing girls. Call at WANTED-Hand girls on fine jeans pants at 3631

WANTED-Several girls to sew o WANTED-Experienced dres WANTED-Good felling hand WANTED—Apprentice girl for dre Washington av. WANTED—Good hands to sew; ste N. Jefferson av. WANTED-Hand sewers, basters and WANTED-A good seamstress; refer quired. Call or address 2005 Orego

WANTED- A good cook at 1409 Olive st. WANTED-A good cook. Apply at 2932 Clark av. WANTED-Girl to cook and do general housework at 1315 N. 7th st. WANTED-Good girl to cook, wash and iron at 4036 Delmar av. 68

HELP WARTED-PEMALE.

WANTED-A young girl to take care of chi WANTED—A reliable woman to nurse child assist with housework; good wages to right; son. Call at 3727 Laclede av.

Miscellaneous

WANTED-Girl to do general and kitchen. 2705 Lucas WANTED-First-class vampers of shees. B. Gannon, 1826 Olive st. WANTED-An experienced dining-reper week. Apply at 412 Morgan st.

WANTED—Girl about 16 years old to live wity young couple without children in flat of five ooms; only neat, tidy girl need apply, after 1 clock. Fiat 4, 1120 N. Compton av.

HURST-CLASS canvassers can make \$7 a day so ing subscriptions for Americanized Encyclope Britannica and the Republic. Inquire at spe office, 216 N. 4th st. LADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mme McCabe's Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co. 21st and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. 700 AGENTS wanted to obtain at 30c a year. Add. D 27, this office.

MONEY, WANTED. WANTED-\$250 for 4 months, good security, by manufacturer. Add. C 31, his office.

MONEY WANTED.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED Pleasant room and su select locality, for gentleman tress, stating terms, H 32, this office.

WANTED-By the 1st by 2 young couples 2 near

WANTED-Room by quiet couple;

WANTED-3 or 3 rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping, between Jefferson av. and 28th st. and Pine and Morgan sts.; rent must be reasonable. Address F 23, this office.

A PHIL 15TH I will move to my new store, south west cor. 10th and Olive sts. Reduced prices of il pianoe at old stand till removal. J.A.Kieselhorst. 111 Olive st. OR SALE—A nice upright plane in good ore Apply at 2839 Clark av. OR SALE—Fine violin and flow, cost \$25; will sel for \$10. Address A 29, this office.

ANY ONE WHO PLAYS

INFORMATION WANTED.

All Papin street—12th, 13th—be wholly obstructed by the foundry, lawfully? Answer, D 23

WANTED-PARTNERS.

WANTED-Partner with \$500 in valuable invention. Add. R 24, this office. WANTED—Partner; young man, active and in ligent, with \$500. Add. O 32, this office.

ATTENTION, DRUGGISTS:—A young A physician, in practice some years her office over or near drug store in westerly elsewhere in city. Write at once with full lars to W 27, this office.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-A set of good single buggy h WANTED—2nd-hand coupe vehicle, must be prac-tically as good as new. Add. N 29, thisoffice. 11 WANTED-A good family horse, 5-year-old, city broke, lady must drive, on small monthly payments, good security. Add. J 27, this office.

FOR SALE-Two light spring wagons

FOR SALE—Several good work horses, harness at feed store, 1508 Cass av.

OR SALE—Fine, large-sized dark bay pony, bugg and harness; suitable for a city drummer or col ctor; will sell separate. 901 S. 2d st. OR SALE—Native pony with saddle and bridle, 4 years old, sound and gentle, \$35; new plane box, ipitc spring top buggy \$80; second-hand buggy th harness. \$30, at 1314 N. 10th st., bet. O'Fallon and Case at 121

CALL on E. H. Noite for good spring wagons, sur-reys, buggles, carts, etc., also repairing and re-sainting promptly attended to. Factory 1623-22 N. 7th st.; repository 1622-24 N. Broadway. THE most complete line of vehicles in the city, in cluding such well-known makes as the Columbus Buggy Co.'s vehicles, are now being shown at the lew repository, 200 and 202 S. Sth et. \$20 WILL BUY good work horse; stands with hitching. 3818 Penrose st.

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Finest style, best quality, home-made, low EMBREE-MCLEAN CARRIAGE CO., Factory, No. 1817 to 1823 Olive st.

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FOR SALE-Large mahogany-colored parlor suit, etc. Add. K 30, this office FOR SALE-Flat of 6 rooms; nicely cheap rent. Address P 15, this office OR SALE—Two desk-shape folding beds; also Do mestic machine; call Monday. 2631 Chestnut s

FOR SALE—All the furniture and fixtures complete of a first-class 30-room brick hotel; best money-making house in the State. Ad. lock box 139, 85 Charles, Mo.

POR SALE—A bargain if sold by Monday night Cherry dressing case, wash stand, folding be-and spriggs, all for \$36; also nice mattress for \$5 2902 Morgan st. GASOLINE stoves repaired, gas burners put gasoline stoves to burn gas. All kinds of burn for sale 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av, HOUSEHOLD sewing-machine as good as new very cheap, at 4032 Page av.

50 ROLLER top desks; also letter presses, book cases and sideboards, cheap. 812 N. 6th st. 5

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You can purchase any article in the house fur g line for cash or easy time payments. Open every evening until 9 o'clock.

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Loaned on Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Etc., without Removal or Publicity, Then call and get our rates, which are the very low ston any sum from \$10 to \$10,000. We will carry rour loan as long as desired. Part payments take ind costs reduced in proportion. If you bought fur illure or plane on time and can't meet payments will pay it for you; no charges taken out in advance borrowers get full amount of loan.

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WILL LOAN \$20 TO \$10,000
ON FURNITURE. PIANOS, TEAMS, ETC.
THE PROPERTY TO REMAIN IN YOUR UNDISTURBED POSSESSION. AT A LOWER RATE OF INTEREST THEN YOU CAN GET ELSEWHERE. EVERYBODY WHO WANTS MONEY SHOULD CALL AND SEE US.

We are just as glad to make you a \$25 ioan as one for \$2,500; we will give you plenty of time to pay the money back; in fact, we let you make the payments to suit yourself; as we do not ask for references or make inquiries of your neighbors, the transaction is

619 PINE ST., SECOND FLOOR. St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 1-2 Pine St., Loan money on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commission charged; all business confidential; we guarantee the lowest terms on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodation will find it to their advantage to apply to up. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call.

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Helpo, call at once and get our rates, which are postively the lowest on any sum from \$10 to \$10,000.
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RAHAME'S DRAMATIC SCHOOL, 1524 Olive I stage dancing and elocution a specialty. Call for

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STORING FINE FURNITURE and household goods. Large padded vans and ordin-try furniture cars for hire by load or contract. Pidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co., 1728 and 1725 Morgan St. Branch Come-1003 Pine st. Telephone Nos.—

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Barron, 609 Franklin ev.

PATHS—Miss Grace Wright, 902 Pine st., gives sea salt and sulphur baths; massage treatment; alcohol and bay rum rabblings.

PATHS—1417 Pine st., Mrs. Brooks, massage particle and one of the st. provided by rum, sicohol and dry rubblings; magnetic and massage treatment. Hours 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. 74 LL for the doctor at Pope's Pharmacy, 9th and Dive; treats all dis.; charges only for medicines

H OUSEHOLD Furniture, feathers, carpets, etc. HURRY up and get a Jetty wash boiler; if don't cost you a cent to try it and you will find it ahead of any other washer on earth. McGowan & Co., 1211 Franklin av.

LADIES' new spring styles for hats at Olive Straw

MME, LEOHN tells fortunes by burning fluid; sat-isfaction guaranteed. 1525 Morran st. 74 MRS. DR. SILVA—Gas, steam, vapor, mas electric nerve treatment. 1322 Market st.

RS, DOCTRESS DOSSEN, ladjes' physician. Al communications strictly confidential. Ladles is rouble call at 1832 Chouteau av.. St. Louis, Mo. 7 ARS. DR. ARTHUR, ladies' physician, rece ladies in confinement; first-class ac. at rea ble terms; ladies in trouble call at 2803 Wash st.

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olace.

74

DERBONAL—We offer \$1,000 reward for a cough
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which cannot be relieved by a proper use of Dr. Xstone's Bronchial Wafers. Samples free. Address
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Also permanently at Cor. Locust and Ninth, opposite Post-Office. LOOK FOR THE NAME: DRS. WICKERSHAM.

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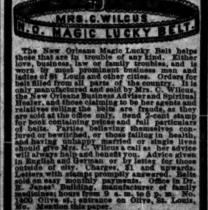




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GENUINE TESTIMONIALS. Sworn to before proper officials, numerous newspaper recommendations, and an illus-trated history of Fortune-telling from 6,000 years ago until to-day." 74

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2109 CHESTNUT ST,-Four-room flat on 2219 WALNUT ST. -Nice 4-room flat.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st 2328 WASHST.—Four large rooms on let floor in flats.

2924 EUGENIA ST.—New 4-room flat, 2d floor; 2924 very convenient; examine this before it is taken; only \$20. 83 800 Chestaut, st. 2705 WYOMING ST.—Lower flat, 3 room hall, closet, laundry, attic; only per tenant need apply. 2022 THOMAS ST.—An elegant 5 or 6-room flat modern improvements, with or without brick stable latest improvement.

4135 PLEASANT ST.—Fine 5-room flat, just finshed; electric bells, etc.; \$16. 4437 N MARKET.-Flats, 3 rooms, large water and bath room; \$15.

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FLAT FOR RENT. 3139 Chestnut St.—6 rooms and

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10 TARGEE ST. -South of Market st. -Nicely fu

103 8. 14TH ST.—Two nicely furnished

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120 N. 16TH ST.—Rooms complete keeping; only first-class people as 204 S. 16TH ST.—Unfurnished room foor, 4 on 3d; new papered.

2U8 tiemen or light housekeeping.

215 S. LEFFINGWELL AV. -2 nice universal common and the common of 311 S. 21ST ST.-4 nice rooms, with hall, water and gas; 2d floor. Apply 305 S. 21st st. 13

3231 CHESTNUT ST.—Newly furnished ro

921 CASS AV.-2d floor-3 large rooms to 926 N. 15TH ST.-2 neatly furnished roo

1013 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished 2d story front, also single rooms. 1110 for 2 gentlemen; so each, or gentlemen 1110 CHOUTEAU AV.—One nicely furn room, suitable for one or two gentlements

1121 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished from room for 121 light housekeeping, and rooms from \$2 up. 13 1125 N. 24 ST.—1st floor, 4 rooms; \$14. 1213 DILLON ST.—Furnished room, 2d floor

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1437 FRANCIS ST.—2d floor, 3 pleasant rooms, with all improvements, in a pleasant location; will be vacated in 1 or 2 weeks; convenient to care. Call soon; rest\$12; key at 1443.

1706 CHESTNUT ST.-2 or furnished; no childre 1715 GARRISON AV.—Two nicely furnish front rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; \$12 per month.

1725 MORGAN ST.—Newly fufnished room 1804 CARR PL.-(Wash st.)-Pleasant, r. front 100m in small private family.

2000 OLIVE ST.—Large handsomely furnished front room; all convenience; private family. 2002 OLIVE ST.—Two nicely furnished front and 12 back rooms. Rent reasonable.

2031 PINE ST.—Elegant furnished room, second floor; terms reasonable.
2037 EUGENIA ST.—Nicely fur. room for one control of two gents; bath; private family. 2113 WALNUTST.—Elegantly furnished

2202 CHESTNUT ST.-Two neatly fur

2234 WASHINGTON AV.—Fur. room; pr 2407 N. VANDEVENTER AV.—Three root Vandeventer Av. cars pass the door.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

2641 OLIVE ST.-Nicely fur 706 DAYTON ST.-Front

2845 FRANKLIN AV.—Cheer

2917 LUCAS AV.—A 3d-story front room, w 2021 SHERIDAN AV.-3 pleasant 2d floor; rent low. 2930 OLIVE ST.-Well furnished room; all e 2937 HICKORY ST. - 3 rooms in a private ta

3042 EASTON AV.—Two nicely fur 3043 THOMAS ST.-4 rooms 3100 OLIVE ST.-2 newly and splendidly fur. 3142 OLIVE ST. -Sd-story room, morning from 9 to 12 o'clock.

marning from 3 to 12 o'clock.

3178 EASTON AV.—One nicely furnished it room, fire, gas and bath; \$10.

3214 MORGAN ST.—Pleasant, nicely furnished room; private family; to gentlemen.

3534 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished from the formal for rent. 3557 OLIVEST.—A pleasant furnished 2d-1265 A GARFIELD AV. -Two rooms and 4522 DELMAR AV.—Four nice rooms, 2d i

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room, posure. Address H 27, this office. FOR RENT—Front and back parlor for light | Reeping, with bath. 2947 Gamble st. FOR RENT-Nicely fur. room to quiet tri FOR RENT-2 rooms at 809 N. 7th st. and Cass av. Apply at 1120 Cass av., 2d floor.

BOARDING shed 14 N. 3D ST.—First-class board with rooms, \$3.50 227 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Front room, with board, for two gents or man and wife; term

918 GARRISON AV.—Nicely fur. room and be 962 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely fur. front room, 1013 SELBY PL.-West side Carr Park-Re 1102 MORRISON AV.—El. fur. 2d-floor front

1103 S. 7TH ST.—Furnished front rooms, with o

430 FRANKLIN AV.-Two room 1627 MORGAN ST.-A ni 1706 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished

8091 CARR ST.-Fur, rooms, with or w

026 PINE ST.-A gentleman room-ma

TOR RENT—Private family have to to ladies only, that are employed on Franklin, near Garrison av.; refe Address F 24, this office. CENTLEMEN Wishing furnished ro Theat, and families wishing large result Locust st., opposite Post-omce. NEWLY furnished rooms convenient lines. 819 Beaumont st.

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Oak Hill Place. thout doubt the prettiest and cheapest property in the to-day for the money. It is the place to build yourself a

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As the locality equals that of any in the city, lying directly opposite the south gate of Tower Grove Park, midway between King's Highway, on Arsenal street and on the Pine Street Electric Line. Go out to day and purchase a lot, which can be bought on the following terms: \$50 cash and \$10 a month. We have established a branch office opposite the south gate, where our agent will be found to-day and every day this week, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

ROSE HILL.

This beautiful piece of property lies between Arlington and Clara evenues, Page and Easton avenues, adjacent to both the Lindell Electric Line and Franklin Avenue Cable, and is without doubt the best property in the West to-day. As it is both high and dry and the surroundings unsurpassed, this property is rapidly increasing in value and affords a rare opportunity to secure a residence site. Come out to-day and look around. Our agent will be on the grounds from 10 a. m, to 5 p. m., who will gladly show you around.

PATTON PLACE.

The above property lies one block north of Easton avenue, between Union and Arlington avenues, directly opposite the beautiful grounds of the Christian Brothers' College, and is one of the finest subdivisions in the city to-day. As this section is increasing rapidly every day both in population and value, the property is very cheap for the facilities afforded. Terms \$50 Cash and \$10 a Month. Asont on Ground To-Day, m.

Ashland Place

Is without doubt our best bargain, as we have only five lots remaining. Asland Place lies south of Ashland avenue, between Fair and Lambdin, in a very desirable neighborhood, and can be reached both by the Northern Central Ry., which is only one block north, and by the Vandeventer sy extension of the When by the Vandeventer av. extension of the Washington av. Electric, which is only four blocks east. \$60 Cash and \$10 per North. Agent on Grounds To-Day.

Terms 850 Cash and 810 a Month.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

2642 WASHINGTON AV.-Furnished rooms and 2644 CHESTNUTST.-Nicely furnished rooms 2645 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished front with good board, 2646 PINE ST.—Large 2d story front with alc

2640 LUCAS AV.—Elegant furnished 2d five front and back rooms, single or on sul 2702 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished room 2705 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished room on 2d floor, with board; hot water baths, etc. 18 2708 LUCAS AV.—First-class board and rooms for 3 young men; ref. req. 18 2803 DAYTON ST.—Furnished front room, with board; southern exposure; private family.18

2806 STODDARD ST.—Handsemely furnished from room, with or without board, in pri 2022 WASHINGTON AV.—Rooms, with board, 2022 room-mate for young gentleman; 20-story front; references exchanged. 2900 GAMBLE ST.—Small, neatly furnishe ight room, with board, suitable for o genf or ledy teacher.

2908 PINE ST.—Nicely far. rooms, with or wis out board. 2914 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished roo

3006 Locust St. - A few select day boarders commodated; first-class board. 3030 LUCAS AV.—Newly furnished 2d-sh back room; southern exposure; very dea able for two gents or couple; best of board and commodations; will be vacant April 1.
3036 FRANKLIN AV.—Farnished or unfurnish rooms, with first-class board. 3038 LUCAS AV.—Elegant 2d-story front roo

3053 EASTON AV.—Nicely furnished rooms, sin 2204 OLIVE ST.—A suit of large furnished plazza and large grounds, no objection to children or ladies; board if desired and no other boarders. 3928 WASHINTON AV.—Comfortably furnished back parlor, with or without board
3909 MORGAN ST.—Handsomely furnished froat or back parlor with first-class board BOARDING-Wanted day boarders near Washi ton and Compton av.; first-class board. Addr H 31, this office.

TOR RENT-To quiet couple, nicely furnished room with board for lady, in retired location Ad. K 32, this office. POH RENT-Nicely fur. front room with alcover south and west ex.; first-class board; priva amily; refs. ex.; near Lafayette park. Add. O.2 his office. Nok RENT—With board, two nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms, suitable for party of four in amily; Central avenue electric line. Address & 28, his office.

This office.

18

NOB RENT—A widow lady would like two gentlemen or man and wife to board and recom; accommodation and location first-class; refs. exchanged. Add. D 35, shie office.

WANTED—Paries can get first-class board by calling at 4418 Garfield av. Wanten-Children to board, from 1 to 7 years old; \$1.75 per week in advance. 3444/2 To-

WANTED—A lady living at home wishes as a room-mate a lady employed during the day; good board; terms moderate; references exchanged. 912

COUNTRY BOARD. NE elegant southeast room, with best board, Bet ton Station, 22 minutes on train; fare 4 cent ddress M 27, this office.

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815 N. EWING AV.—This beautiful 8-room stone for inspection. Applied JOS. A. DUFFY & OU.

1113 CHESTNUT ST. S rooms, hall, bath and gas. REELEY & CO., 1113 Chestung st. 1842 O'FALLON ST.—6 rooms, large yard; all in 1842 first-class order; and will be rented very low to a desirable tenant. THOS. F. FARRELLY.
Real Estate and Francis Algorit.
812 Chestnut st. 2111 WALNUT ST.—4 farge rooms, 1st floor. Stone-front; all conveniences; rent \$18.50. NOONAN & BEO. SOO Chestnut st. 2235 CARR ST.—Two-story house, 5 rooms, newly papered; southern ex.; \$12.50. 14 2250 newly papered; southern ex.; \$12.50;
2905 MORGAN ST.—Stone front, 8 rooms, hall
2905 gas, bath, etc. ADAM HOECK \$ 00.70; Sth etc. 207 N. state St. bear Lafayette Park-Niese Scoon Sunday afternoon. Apply at 1372 St. Augast.

2739 LUCAS AV.—Very fine signs from, 16

1700 rooms, all modern improvements.

REELET's Co., 1113 Chestaut st. 2811 SHERIDAN AV.—A six-room house; water gas, bath, front and rear yard; rent \$22.50 Apply P. T. Madden, \$203 Easten av. 2917 CHESTNUT ST.—Ten rooms, medern house, 14
2917 and stable; Ment \$60.0 Apply 515 M. 6th etc.
2924 M. REOADWAY—Seven rooms; specially 2924 built for boarding-house.
112 side epirance, furnace, gas fixures, stable and basement; first-class condition; \$35. 8218-17 PINE ST.—These beautiful 6-room tente and in good order; rens low to a good theast, Apply to Telephone 752.

760 LACLEDE AV.-House for rent; suit 8940 BELMAR AV .- 7 and 8-room houses; h on RENT-New 6-room house-will sell furnito RENT-Riegant house 12 rooms; Delmana rand; furnished or unfurnished. Address T

GR RENT-4128 Gross Lee pl. New 4-th frame at \$128 Bee it. J. E. GREFFET. 810 Chestaut NT-5000 Magazine of stone-from , bath, ofc., and nated danager, beth, ofc., and nated danager, and CHAS. 1000 Chestens

OR RENT—Shife and Shife Delmar av., new, well-arranged and well-built 8-room dwelling; furnac-ad all convenience; rent \$60. CORNET & ZEIRIG. 110 N. Sth st.

\$27.50-NO FLAT BUT A

yen-room (bath-room and laundry) house, Nos. 5 and 317 Montrose av.; also 377. a 9-room cor-or house, \$32.50. Finest of order, papered cell-igs and walls; electric car to house; awning for ont door. Houses open all day Sunday. AKEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. Good House-Cheap Rent. 9-room stone-front, with hall, bath, etc.; in perfected and in the stone of the sto

CHEAP RENT. 4 detached 10-room houses near Lafayotte Park furnaces, electric bells, everything; rent one-hal what you pay in West End. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

FOR RENT. 8117 Brantner place—Six-room stone front, hall, gas, bath, etc.; \$28, 2936 Chestnut st.—Eight-room stone front, hall, gas, 2936 Chestaui st.—Eight-room stone front, hall, gas, etc., \$50. 2058 Sheridan sv.—Eight-room/detached house, \$40. 1012 Lefingwell sv.—Eight-room house; all con-veniences, \$35. Have long list in effice for rant. Apply, 16

WE MAKE THE Collection of Rents a Specialty. GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES.

Real Retate Agents, 914 Locust St. FOR RENT

-BY-

GREEN & LA MOTTE S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut sts.

3530 Pine st., 3-story stone front, 10 rooms and laundry, hall, gas, bath and furnace, 3536 Lacteds av., 2-story stone-front and mansard 10-room dwelling; all modern improvements.

10-room dwelling; all modern improvements, 9-rooms; half block from Olive st. cable.

3419 Pine st., 2-story brick and mansard, 9 rooms and laundry, furnace, electric bells, etc.

1217 N. Garrison av., 2-story brick and attic, 8 rooms, hot and cold water, furnace and range, in good order.

3118 Snenandoah st., 2-story 7-room brick dwelling, front and side entrance.

1735 Dolman st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms and laundry, hall, gas and bath.

828 S. 9th st., 3-story brick, 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath. bath. 2811 Adams st., 2-story brick, 5 rooms and 2-story 1628 Pine st., 2-story brick. 8 rooms, hall, gas, 2206 Carr st., 2-storyjbrick, 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
1227 N. 14th st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms; hall,
se, oto.
612 Carr st., 2-story brick building, 2 rooms and
stable
1126 Collins st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
1223 Chestnut st., 3-story brick, 13 rooms; hall,

res and bath. 1128, 16th st., 3-story brick, 10 rooms. STORES.

ROOMS.

1406 S. Compton av., 3 rooms, 2d floor. 1938 St. Charles st., 3 rooms, 2d floor. 1918 St. Charles st., 2 rooms, 1st floor. 1922 Washington av., 2 rooms, 1st floor FLATS.

2210 Carr st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; gas, bath, etc OFFICES.

110 N. Eighth St.

DWELLINGS. 2649 Market et., 5-room house: \$16.
2106 Chasmus at., 6-room house: \$16.
2106 Chasmus at., 6-room house, brick: \$25,
206-6 Daimar av., new 8-room brick house: \$25.
286-6 Daimar av., new 8-room houses, all conveniences, nne order; \$60 sate.
1004 Pine st., 10 rooms, 24e-story brick: \$85.
1829 Olive st., 3-story, 12-room, stone front; \$80.
2307 Chestnut st., 5-room fast, first floor; \$22.50.
2423 N. 10th st., 3-room fast, first floor; \$22.50.
1822 Vision st., 6-room fast, first floor; \$30.
1822 Vision st., 6-room fast, first floor; \$24.

912 N. 11th st., 1 room, rear; \$5, 1317 N. 6th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$4 1434 N. 12th st., 2 rooms, first or

ion; \$250.

609 Cheetant st., store; \$50

106 R. oth st., store; \$25.

101 R. est st., other store.

117 N. ett st., other Plue st.; store.

120 Olive st., store, newly remodaled.

213 Cheetant st., store and cellar; \$30.

OFFICES, ETC.

702—712 Olive st., time offices, single of cas reasonable.

i resonable.
20 Olive st. 3 offices, second foor front; \$40.
00 N. 4th st., office, 4th foor; \$10.
07 Chastmas st., office, second foor; \$10.
115 Chestnat st., fourth foor; \$6.50.

207 North Eighth Street DWRLLINGS

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

2 LET

LINGENFELDER & BOKERN, 814 Chestnut st. DWELLINGS IN GOOD ORDER.

2312 Scott av., 6 rooms; 318.

915 Labeaume st., 6-room briek; 316.

916 Labeaume st., 6-room briek; 316.

2457 Pall av., 6 rooms, hall, bath, etc.; 528.

2457 Pall av., 6 rooms, hall, yards, stable; 318.

2118 N. Grand av., 8-room stone front; 536.

3908 Evans av., corner house, 6 rooms; \$26. PLATS.

2155 Salisbury st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$17.

2650 Lucas av., 4 rooms, 2d floor, bath; \$20.

2433 Second Carondelet av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, cellar, yard, etc.; \$15.

4026 Funney av., 5 rooms 1st floor and 2 rooms in basement, bath, w. c., etc.; \$25. Will rent this flat furnished if desired.

3834 Vinnes.

3834 Finney av., 4 rooms, 1t floor, bath; \$23.
390 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, bath, etc.
2960b Chestnut st., 4 rooms, 1st floor, hot wa BOOMS.
2613 Howard st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; £11.
1014b Park av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; £11.
2637 Reckuk st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; £1.
2428 S. 3d st., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$9.
315 S. 14th st., 1 room, 2d floor; \$4.
2522 Scott av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$9.

STORES AND OFFICES. Large corner store, suitable for bakery or any other business, with oven etc., can partition same in store and 3 rooms; a good corner.

617 Chestnut st., large office room, 3d floor.

846 Gratiot st., corner of 9th st., large store and calcon with fixtures, and 6 rooms with bath.

FACTORY. 3110 N. 11th st., large 2-story factory, suitable for light manufacturing; will rent cheap.

FOR RENT.

3031 Olive st., 9-room stone front, with all conventences; \$40.

2704 Lucas av., 9-room stone-front, with all conventences; will make any necessary repairs; \$40.

3420 Chestaut st., 10-room stone-front; all conventences; must rent; see it.

2235 Carr st., 5-room house; newly papered and whitened; \$12.50.

3217 Morgan st., new 3-room flat, 1st floor; water, gas, etc., \$18. whitened; \$12.00.

\$217 Morgan st., new 3-room flat, 1st floor; water, gas, etc., \$18.

\$2806 Market st., 2 large rooms, 2d floor; newly papered and whitened; \$8.

ROOMS FOR COLORED.

\$200 Mash st., rear, 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$7.50.

1428 N. Sth st., rear, 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$6.

KEANE & GRACE, 717 Chestnut st.

PAPIN & TONTRUP.

626 CHESTNUT STREET. DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

2306 Wash st., 10 rooms; \$30.
3005 Cass av., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$35.
7106 Lashham av., Ellendele, 4-room cottage; \$16
3858 Washington av., elegant modern residence,
10 rooms; \$100
8136 Olive st., 8-room, all conveniences; \$50.
218 N. Compton, 8-room fast, 2d floor; \$50.

STORES AND OFFICES. \$16 Commercial st., cheap warehouse.
208 S. Main st., 5 stories: \$50.
210 and 212 Washington av., 4-story building.
1722 Franklin av., store: \$25.
111 Market st., 3 floors: \$50.
209 N. Grand av., store: \$50.
205 S. Levee, 5 stories: \$50.
200 N. 3d st., 2d and 3d floors: \$50.
305 N. 14th, store, \$21.
613 N. Main st., 3-story building.

FLATS AND BOOMS 1726 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$8.50. 1034 S. Sth et., 5 rooms; \$20. 1736 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$13. 1408 Poplar st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$11. 208 Plum st., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$8.50.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

3034 Franklin av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.
1105 S. 10th st., 2-story stone front, 9 rooms.
1105 S. 10th st., 2-story stone front, 9 rooms.
1616 Enterer st., 2-story stone-front, 9 rooms.
1621 Grantot st., 1-story frame; 3 rooms.
1632 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 10 rooms.
1634 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 10 rooms.
1634 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 10 rooms.
1785 Lucas av. 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
1637 Gratiot st. (rear), 3-room house. ROOMS.

1214 N. Sth st., rear, 3 rooms, 1st floor, 1216 N. Sth st., rear, 3 rooms, 2d floor, 1703 Biddle st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, 917 Salisbury st., 4 rooms, 2st floor, 917 Salisbury st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, 1600 N. 1441 st., 5 rooms, 2d floor, 702 and 704 line st. 7 rooms, 2d floor, 702 S. Broadway, rear, 3 rooms, 1st floor, 702 S. Broadway, rear, 3 rooms, 2d floor, 703 S. Broadway, rear, 2d rooms, 2d floor, 703 S. Broadway, 703

222 Pine st., 5-room flat, 1st floor. 1735 Lucas av., 4-room flat, 2d floor. STORES, ETC.

125 Market st., 3-story building. \$16-20-22 Locust st., 2d floor. 1812 S. Broadway, 3-story brick

1701 Biddle st., small retail stand. Telephone 725.

Houses FOR RENT.

These houses are kept in thorough re-pair without cost to tenant.

1724 O'Fallon st., 2 rooms draf door, \$12,50. Secretary Muliapply Board, Secretary Muliapply Board, Secretary Muliapply Board,

FOR RENT BY

E. KAIME & BRO.

610 Olive St.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

115 N. 8th St.

DWELLINGS.

QUEEN ANNE HOUSE. 1325 ST. ANGE AV.-10 rooms, all 40 00 3321 S. 9TH ST.-8 rooms, all con- 22 50 22 50 26 NICHOLSON PL., -10 rooms and all 60 00 1729 CHOUTEAU AV. -10 rooms, stable and all improvements.

510 S. BEOADWAY-8 rooms and 35 00 26 S. 16TH ST.-10 rooms, all improve- 30 00

1317 GRATTAN ST.-8 rooms, all im- 35 00 3242 OLIVE ST. -10 rooms, ball, gas. 45 00 2100-02 RANDOLPH ST.-9 rooms 4118 WASHINGTON AV .- 6 rooms, hall, 40 00

1431 WRIGHT ST.—5 rooms, 2d floor, 16 00 402 8. 3D ST.—3 rooms, 2d floor. 12 00 904 S. 4TH ST. - 5 rooms, 2d floor, 18 00 2339 GEYERAV.—4 rooms, all imp., 22 50 18 N. LEFFINGWELL AV. -3 rooms 20 00 1416 CASS AV.-8 rooms, 2d floor. 9 00 9 00 910 FRANKLIN AV.-2 rooms, 1st 8 00 1711 LAFAYETTE AV.-1st hoor, 5 22 50 1408 CASS AV.-8 rooms, 1st floor.

910 MARKET ST.-Large store. 906 S. 4TH ST.-Large store and cellar. 40 00 604 S. 4TH ST.-Large store and cel- 25 00 1420 CHOUTEAU AV.-Store and cel- 25 00 8748 PAGE AV.—Store, stable and 4 40 00 1619 PARK AV.—Store and cellar. 22 50

RUTLEDGE & HORTON

801 LOCUST ST. TELEPHONE 408. DWELLINGS.

Page av., just east of Pendleton av., 8-room houses, 4 rooms on each floor. 2831 Chestnut st., elegant 12-room detached residence; every modern improvement... 1114 2d Carondelet av., 7 rooms, in splendid condition.

ROOMS.

1252 Collins st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1256 Collins st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1251 N. 2d st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
230 Ashley st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
STORES.
607 and 608 N. Levee, 2 good 8-stery buildings.

If You Are Moving FOR RENT.

L. H. Lohmeyer

114 N. EIGHTH ST. Telephone 891.

DWELLINGS.

conveniences of proms, processed at the conveniences of frost, 8 rooms, all conveniences.

204 S. 11th st.—Brick, 8 rooms.

204 S. 12th st.—Brick, 8 rooms.

2729 Chestaut st.—8 story brick, 6 rooms.

2729 Chestaut st.—8 story stone front, 12 rooms, all conveniences.

1720 Carroll st.—2 story and manasard brick, 8 rooms, bath, gas, electris bells, isandary, etc.

EVATIC AND DAGME

FLATS AND BOOMS. 913 S. 11th st. -2d foor, 5 rooms.
1850 Pagin st. -1st floor, 5 rooms and bath.
2824 Market st. -8tore.
2821 Walnutst. -1st floor, 4 rooms.
2947 Olark ar -2d food, 5 rooms and bath.
2947 Olark ar -2d door, 5 rooms and bath.
2947 Olark ar -2d floor, 5 rooms and bath.
2967 N. Jefferson av -3 rooms, 188 floor.
2967 N. Jefferson av -3 rooms, 188 floor.
2967 S. Jefferson av -5 rooms, 188 floor.
2967 S. Jefferson av -5 rooms.

4288 Evans av., a two-story six-room brick; owned by Frank S. La Barge, 4249A Evans av.

FINE FLATS.

4888-4840 Evans av....Handsome new two-story flats; rent for about \$1,000 per year. Price only \$9,000. See P. S. La Barge, 4242a Evans av. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th St.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. 918 N. EIGHTH ST. We Solicit Rent Collections.

We Solicit Rent Collections.

1600 Burd av., 8 rooms and stable;
new house, just completed; large
yard.

2712 Pine st., large house and
27012 Pine st., large house and
2702 Bandolph st., splendid residence.

40 00

40 D Lucas av., stone-front dwellling, bath, hot and cold water, electhe streams, all modern convenience furnace, all modern condistance furnace and furnace and furnace
streams and furnace and furnac

N. w. cor. 18th and Chestnut, large and commodiess livery stable..... STORES.

FLATS. 8013A and 3015A North Market st., 4 rooms each, large yard, 240 Cass av., 8 rooms, 2d floor. S. w. cor. 20th and Walnut, 2 rooms, 713 S. 4th st., 2 rooms in rear.
S. w. cor. 20th and Wainut, 3 rooms,
2d floor
S. w. cor. 20th and Wainut, 2 rooms,
3d floor. 9 00 3d floor. 238 Cass av., 3 rooms, 1st floor 1011 Collins st., 3 rooms, 2d floor., 911 Gratiot st., 3 rooms and bath, 2d

725 S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.... FOR LEASE 106 N. Broadway will be leased for a number of years; per annum.
N. w. cor. 7th st. and Christy av., 7-story brick building and basement; will be leased for term of 5 or ten years; suitable for wholesale business of any description.
305 and 307 S. 7th st., 6-story brick; will be placed in good repair; elevator, fire-proof vault, etc., in building.
120-acre farm on Skinker road, adjoining west and of Forest Park; all under fence; 4-room frame house; pienty of water, grass and shade; well adapted for pasture; \$600 per year.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

330 Belle av., 8 rooms; stable.
410 LaSalle st. 10 rooms, every convenience, \$35.
420 LaSalle st. 10 rooms, every convenience, \$35.
1231 Morrison av., stone front, 10 rooms, all con
intences, detached, corner 13th st., \$40.
1899 Olive st., 6 rooms, nice vard, \$22.50.
1032 S. 13th st., 6 rooms, all.
Also other dwellings, flats, stores, ets. Telephone
54.
107 N. Sth st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

207 N. 3D ST.-Fine large store with two large vanits. KRELEY & CO. 1118 Chestnut st.

Ing business. 17
2101 MARKET ST.—Nice new corner store, suitable for salcon, grocery or drug store, it was a suitable for salcon, grocery or drug store, it was a suitable for salcon, grocery or drug store, it was a suitable for salcon, grocery or drug store, it was a suitable for salcon, grocery or drug store, it was a suitable for salcon, grocery and grocery or drug store, it is considered as a suitable for salcon model of the salcon model o

OR RENT-Machine shop, with or without en-gine, boiler, shafting, etc.; corner building, 66x, give, boiler, and yard room. HAYNES, 211 N. 8th st. PR RENT—6-story building on 8th st., between live and Locust. This fine commercial building be had at reasonable rent.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

We have some very desirable offices in Temple fullding, corner Broadway and Walnut of for eat, eingle or in suits, and set parties desiring frei-lass offices to call on its ACASTER & TEHRAS. BEST CORNER

IN TOWN. SEVENTH AND ST. CHARLES STS. CHAS. H. BAILEY.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

FOR RENT-STORES. 527 Franklin av., corner of 6th st., ground floor.
709 Chouteau av.—Store and three rooms above.
106 S. Main st, corner Walnut-and 4 rooms.
116 S. Commercial—3-story, back to Levee.
Also other stores, offices, rooms, etc.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,
107 N. Sth st.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-House and lot, 39x145 feet, at 171 POB SALE-A No. 1 6-room house, 2726 Bernar st. Call to-day. POR SALE-Splendid lot, 75x153, on Page av. near Vandeventer. Inquire of Owner, 4037 Page av. FOR SALE-4018 Morgan st.-8 room house with all modern improvements and large stable. Apply 40 S. S. Dooly, 725 Vandeventer av.

FOR SALE-No. 1415 Morgan st., 6 rooms. 20 7 144; \$2,500, JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st TORSALE—Seven room house in the West End, all Conveniences; one-third cash, balance in monthly installments. Address T 32, this office.

FOR SALE—10 room house arranged in flats for 3 families; rents for \$40 per month; price, \$4,600, or \$5,000 cash, balance monthly payments. 1611 N. 7 (ch. 4; POR SALE—On Windsor pl. new flats of 7 and 5 T rooms; hardwood finish; not excelled by any in the city; but 35 ft. front; building detached. Address F 26, this office.

TO Chestaut st.

To Che

COLEMAN ST.—1919-1921, two 2-story 6-room C houses arranged into flairs lot 37x120, in fine condition; price \$5,000; rents \$55 per month, CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.

OGNET & ZEIRIG.

TOP PAYING RENT-Two nice houses at Clifton Heights, as the intersection of Columbia at and old Manchester road; houses open. Four 6-room houses on Waiton and Bell ave., city, with bath, sewerage, hardwood finish, fireplace heater; price, \$2,800, \$2,900 and \$3,000; houses open. We have eight or ten other houses for sale. Photographs of same at this office. Cash or monthly payments. Lots furthshed and houses built to suit in any part of the city on same terms. Terms better, safer, cheaper than building association plans.

W. McINTYRE & CO.,

Office hours, 12:30 to 6:30 p. m. 712 Chestnut st.

[1021 Chestnutst, will pay you 7 per cent on time deposits; safe St. Louis real estate security; elares \$1. Money to loan at 5 per cent. R. 7.

Miller, Secretary.

V ASH ST., 1901-3-5-7 (N. W. corner 19th st.)—
W Four neat 6-room houses; bath, sto.,; in good on best part of Grand av.; have only been built 2 rder and always rented; rent per year, 31,000; rice, \$10,000.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 7

110 N. 8th st. 1.500 WILL buy the prettiest house in Garfield Line. Arthur Kann, 110 N. 9th et. 84.500 WILL buy a first-class modern 9-room brick dat on Thomas at ; great bargain. GAY & MCCANN, Agents, 710 Chestnut st.

\$10.500 WILL buy a first-class modern 10-room brick, 3746 Pine st., has nice lot, also prick stable and carriage bouse. GAY & MCCANN, Agents, 710 Chestnut st.

Nice and Comfortable Home 811 N. 20th st., \$2,600; 6-room, stone-front attached house, hall, water, gas rens \$28 per month; all in very good repair; lot 15x70. CHAS: H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st. WASHINGTON AVENUE HOUSE. Eight rooms, west of Vandeventer av., bargain and as once, RUTLEDGE & HORTON, BOI Locust St.

NEW RESIDENCE IN QUINCY PLACE. -room, stock-brick, new and modern; hor and cold for, furnace, etc.; stable in the rear for two rees; 703 24x120. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestant at.

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Do You Want a Good Investment?

720 Chestans is.
FOR SALE-ELEGANT FLATS,
2423 and 2425 N. Garrison Av.
Fact 5 rooms; lash and elegant trimmings.
Will ront for \$45 cash. Would cell at a
Big largain. See them and ice.
7 J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestans et.

GAY & McCANN, 710 Chestant St.

FOR SALE ... At a bargain 5 ne

3007 Laclede Av., Flats for Sale

AN ELEGANT MODERN RESIDENCE

FOR SALE---At a great bargain 2704 Pine st., a 2-story double

house and lot. GAY & McCANN, 710 Chestnut St.

3010-12 PARK AV .-- FLATS. Two double flats, 4 and 5 rooms each; total rent, \$1,000 a year; lot 35x140.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

Go and See These Nice New Houses. 4653-57-59 Cottage av., each, \$2,900; east of Marcus av.; three q-room frame cottages; moderns water, gas, etc.; to 2324, dead; the owner will be on the premises all fay Sunday.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestaut st.

New and Elegant Homes, 4849-51 Cottage av.; each \$4,700; east of Marcus av.; two 6-room stock brick houses, modern; water and bath, gas, etc.; each lot 29x134. The owner will be on the premises all day Sunday. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st. JUST WHAT YOU WANT,

2720 and 2722 S. SEVENTH ST. New 2-story stock brick dats, 3 rooms on each floor; modern; water, gas, etc.; also, in the rear, 2-story brick, 3 rooms on each floor, bringing in a very good rental; this is a good investment and a bargain; lot 80x200, CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnat st

FOR SALE --- At a great bargain

1504 Pine st., a large double 3-story brick house and lot. Apply to GAY & McCANN, 710 Chestnut St. \$4,000 will buy a nice 8-room

stone front house and lot on Chestnut st., near 23d st. GAY & McCANN, Agents, 710 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE-HELLO!

N. Market st., Adjoining N. 12th st.
Elegant new 8-room separate brick.
Built in flats. Rented at 838 per month.
Price, \$3,300. Any terms.
J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. 7 NEW HOUSES ON GRAND AV.

Here's a Good Investment 4236 and 4240 Kaston av., fists, \$9,000; new, 5 and rooms each; bath, water, gas, finished basement and laundry, good severage and every convenience total rent, \$80 per month; lot 50x216. Oct. CHAS. H. GLASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

3128 PINE ST.

\$3,500 WILL BUY 6-room dwelling cor. Evans and Deers st., w. c., hall, etc.; lot 25x/25; a bargain; look NOONAN & BBO., 800 Chestaut st. 8 PER CENT INTEREST

FOR SALE.

WILL SOON BE FINISHED. os. 4129-33 Cook av., two detached 8-room & hmeyer & Storm, 114 N. 8th st.

ESPECIALLY CHOICE. Cine st., west of Grand, 10 rooms; 60 feet.

Delmar av., west of Grand, 10 rooms; 70 feet.

Juney av., neat Grand, 10 rooms, 20 feet.

Dook av., No. 4000, 6 rooms, 50 feet.

Juney av., 20, 2000, 6 rooms, 50 feet.

Juney av., 20, 2000, 6 rooms, 50 feet.

Juney av., 20, 2000, 10 rooms, 20 feet.

Juney av., 20, 2000, 10 rooms.

Juney av., 20, 2000, 11 rooms.

Juney av., 20, 2000, 11 rooms.

\$15,000 will buy a new modern Queen Anne brick residence on Washington av., 10 rooms, finished in hardwood. This is one of the nicest houses in St. Louis. For oarticulars apply to
GAY & McCANN,
710 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE -- At a great bargain on account of the owner leaving the city, a first-class modern 10-room Queen Anne brick residence, in one of the choicest locations in the West End, will sell with or without the furniture; immediate possession given; for particulars apply to

GAY & McCANN, 710 Chestaut St.

F. HAMMETT, President.

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#\$150,000, FULL PA ESTATE FOR SALE, NO P unless we ORT We RETURN HARNEST MONEY and pay examiner's fee, if title is not perfect. VACANT T. Cranville Pl.
West side; shout 76 feet

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	213	N	ORI
V	ACANT L	OTS.	VACAN
134.5.	nd Place, is, 700 feet south of As	88 j-	Cranville Pl. West side, about 76
Northean	t corner of Arlington,	17x139. (554)	Wells Av.
Rowan	, 981 feet south of Class	(576)	Wells av. North side, 112 feet east
Northwest Powers	corner Ridge, 92.8x13		Burd Av
	or. Wells av.; a fine	March Committee of the	Minerva Av.
Julia Di	, between Lambdin as	(612)	Morgan Ford Ro
50x156.	between Union av. and	Arlington; lot (657)	Morgan Ford Rd East side, 88 ft. south of Ju tric light; made street; lot 30
	to feet east of Ashland		Burd Av. West side, 55 ft. south of R
	od Ella Avs.,		Cranville Pl.
av.	each street, 75 feet was	t of Evergreen (606)	North side, 65 feet west of T
	O feet east of Marcus av		Southwest corner Ridge av.;
Coulter A	feet south of Ridge av.;	(662)	yler av. and Law Northeast corner, 1124x123; ratiot st.
Cote Brilli	feet south of Wells; 50:	13 9	South side, between Hawk ad, in lots to suit; 125x130. t. Ferdinand st.
	oct 100x150.	(458)	aldwin at.
Stewart Pl.	veen Academy and Un 150.	10h; 75 feet (458)	bear Av
Gano Av.		(857)	est side ann
Ashland Di	t south of Lee av.; 50:	(360) NI	nnesote A.
otewart Pl.	Ashland av.; two exce	(469) Un	on and Thomas
Minerva Av	Ridge and Minerua;	(659) On Th	eodosia av.; fine business corr
Arlington &	St. Louis Avs.	corner; Eas	ton Av
Goodfellow East side, 332 feet a	Av. puth of Easton av., 50x1	(401) The	h side, 110 feet east of Ariingt
Juniata St.	east of Morgan Ford rd.	(320) (320) Wel	Is Av
Foxbar Ay.	between Marous and	(571) Gree Between	east corner Granville pl.; lot
Juniata St. North side between A	lfred and Morean Pon	50x125	on Clay and Fair avs.; lot 25x
Connecticut Solver Solv	St. ast of Morgan Ford road	15 East	on Av.
Burd Av. West side, between W	ells and Ridger 200x126		on Av.
Lucretia Av	olls and Ridge; lot 50x1	Union	and were
Lucretia Av. East side, between Well	(6)	Easto	ngs, stores and flats.
Arlington Av. Southwest corner Ridge in Rose Hill; lot 90x125. Goodfellow Av.	(66	1)	de, 296 feet west of Union; Sia and Arling-
Goodfellow Av. East side, between East south of Easton; 100x170.		Scott A	cornèr, 116x133.
			, between Taylor and Euclid a
Between King's Highway 50x200 on south side, 100x: Maffit Av. South side, 700 feet waste	200 on north side. (503)	a, Northwest	corner Florence; 100x140.
Granville Place.	Marcus, 50x133; lot 3; (556)		AV.
West side, between Walf feet north of Ridge; 50x125.		Morgan	Ford Rd.
Cranville Pl.	(587)	LOTTING	Ford Rd. 6rner Hartford, being 250 to
Kennerly Av.	(597)	East side, 52 S. 7th St.	feet south of Montgomery; 26
Connecticut St.	(677)	Minerva	Block 844, 28x120 feet each
Northwest corner Bent av., in 100x125 to alley.		275 test west of Patton Av	887 and 88, city block 8791
North west corner Oak Hill avenue or 100x125 to an alley, Kennerly Av.	and Connecticut st., no st, electric line; (523)	Northwest core	ser Union av., an elegant lot
North side, 100x139, about 75	o feet west of Mer-	Ridge Av. Northeast corne	r Lucretta; splandid corner;
Florence	90x125. (662)	Hammett South side, 157	Pl.
Southeast corner Ridge av.; 9	0x125.1 (662)	lad Av. North ilde, let	between Thurman and Lawre
South side, between Marcus and 163; lots 30 and 40.	Tay	yler Place Flad av. between to: 150x128.	Lawrence and The
Wells Av. North side, 159 ft. east of Clara of Pock St.	(264) bio	Cast alde, Between	n Wells and Ridge; lot 800
West side, 110 ft. south of Penro Kennerly Av.	96; 26x120) (416)	yler Place.	Tyler av. and Thurman
Wells and Ochimeter	(856) Ros	ortheast corner; o Hill; 55x126;	one of the finest corner las
Conditaliant	WALL DE LA CONTRACTOR D	rth side, 150x130	west of Tarte
Burd Av.	Ridge av. No. (382) No.	8719; lot 85713	Taylor and Cora ave cite (615)
Boutheast corner of Wells: lot 73.6 Lucrotia Av. East side, perween Ridge and the	4440. (A17) E	th side, between deliey lot 50x18	Taylor and Cora avs., 48 tee
Rast side, between Ridge and Min ft. north of Minerva. 502125. Cranville Place. West side, 55 feet south of Ridge; 1	fra, about 105 Sout (673) Sout 18 lot 505	mandoah h side, between 's	Av. 30 Fower Grove and Klemmars. (502)
Burd Av. East side, about 80 ft. south of We	(097) Snut	west corner Mar	085 AV. 1 107-100 30
and, south of We	lle av. : los son	field Av.	(54)

with other agents who any property advertised
JORTH EIGHTH
Cranville PL
Wells Av (627) Grove Park: 100 room for rd. on parts.
North side 163 feet east of Goodfellow; lot 50x241. Wells av. North side, 112 feet east of Goodfellow; 50x141. North side, 112 feet east of Goodfellow; 50x141. Burd Av. North side 163 feet east of Goodfellow; 50x141. Scott Av. South side, 107 feet west Marcus; 50x198. Northeast corner, 50x108. Scott Av.
West aide, 355 south of Ridge av.; 100x12445 (686) Minerve Av. (686) William Av.
Minerva Av. (486) Minerva Av. (586) North side, 295 ft. west of Union av.; 50x239. (579) Morgan Ford Rd. (679) Northwest corner Juniata; lot 50x125. (553) Tyler Pl. (487)
Morgan Ford Rd. East side, 88 ft. south of Juniata st.; water and else- lots. Southwest corner Tyler and Kiemm; 125 feet lots. Riemm and 200 on Tyler pl. Will sell in 50- lots.
Between Pendleton and Newstead: lot 25x153.
Farrar st. North side, 85 feet west of Vest av.; 28x130. North side, 85 feet west of Vest av.; 28x130. North side, 85 feet west of Vest av.; 28x130. North side, 85 feet west of Vest av.; 28x130.
Tyler av. and Lawrence st. 20 Bacon St. (581)
Gratiot st. South side, between Hawk av. and No. 20 Find A. South side, between North Market and Montgomers, food, in lost sto metros. 16497:
North side, between Taylor and Newstead; 28x Sth St., East Side. (458)
Obear Av. (397%) North side, 75x153, 430 feet west of Whittier.
Southeast cor Wells av.; lot 76x125. (668) Page Av. (35)
John and Theodosia Ave. South side, part to target and Sarah sts.; (614)
ilasgow Av. Southeast corner Palm st.; 120x127. Angelica and Hall Sts. Southeast corner, on line of the Merchants' Relige.
heodosis Av. (52) Monroe ex of Grand and opposite Show Monroe ex (58)
Colls Av. St. Louis Av. North aide, between Grand and Spring avs. 53 T. 100x182.4 Co.
tween Clay and Fair avs.; lot 25x144. (650) North side, about 400 feet east of Vandeventer av.; cells (622) Magnelia Av. (622) Magnelia Av. (622)
Ston Av. (675) Heautiful lot opposite Tower Grove Park and one Joseph Maria (7504) Oracle Description (7504)
th side, between Academy and Union av. 188 Second St. On and Wolle A. (333) On and Wolle A. (333) On and Wolle A. (333)
Northwest corner; splendid business property; on the of Merchants' Terminal road; lot 75.6x786, west corner, 164.6x120; an excellent corner ellings, stores and flats. Northwest corner; splendid business property; on two discounts of Machants' Terminal road; lot 75.6x786, (618) Bell Av. North side, 318 feet east of Pendieton; lot 1x14714. North side, 318 feet east of Pendieton; lot 1x14714.
North side, 506 feet west of Sarah; lot 60x162.
North side, about 400 west of part 70 Barn
est corner Fierence; 100x140. 25 torms the right engle; lot 50x160; two sides fronting park. (562)
46. 120 feet north of Hebert pt.; 78x120. 105 AV. 25x113.243, north side, 125 feet east of Spring av. 25x113.243, north side, 125 feet east of Spring av. 25x113.243, north side, 125 feet east of Spring av. 25x113.243, north side, 125 feet east of Spring av. 375 40 Fine St., 40 Av. 25x113.243, north side, 125 feet east of Spring av. 375 40 Av. 25x113.243, north side, 125 feet east of Spring av. 40 A
6, corner Hartford, being 250 feet south 61; the corner for business; 80x126, Northwest corner Sarah, los 116x1474. (431) Six-room Crand Av. (431) Grand Av. (431)
52 feet south of Montgomery: 20x125. St. (72) South west corner Shenshdosh, is Tyler pl. fine Madis Lindell Av., St. (679)
ath of Victor st. 20x120 feet each, north (530) Av. (587) North side, between Newstead and Tarlor see. (580) Six-room Six-room (50x18)
corner Union av., an elegant last to
orner Lucretta; eplandid corner; lot 76 (644) This is an excellent furniess corner and cheap, (640) Two-story is
or rees west of Marcus av.; 50x100 Evane A.
Ce. 1952). terms. terms or specifications and figure an
ween Wells and Ridge; lot 82x1571 (648)
Cast side directly opposite Tower Grove Park Rates: (679) Around Rurd Avs. (679) Cast side directly opposite Tower Grove Park Rates: (679) Count, large rock Around front of India Rurd Avs. (679) Count, large rock Around fronts Count, large rock Count,
ante Av. 28 Cottage Av., 4317-23 900 Improvements; & Four 3-room houses; and
Clark Av., 3018 One-story trame, 8 rooms; large basement, classers; la
h Av. 30 na Tower Grove and Klemmass. Two-story frame; a rooms; water is a rooms; water in water is a rooms (346) N. Grand Av., 1822 Two-story frame; 3 rooms; water in wate
Marchs av.; 107x198. (84) West side to A to feet south of St. Long. 1,600 Kossuth av.
a Cora and Taylor; 25x130 Wells Av., 55t3 (351) Retween Florence and Cora and Taylor; 25x130 (453)

H	. 5	TF	E.	I:
OTS		TOP STREET STREET	LINC	
i., opposite	30 St. F	Ordinand	A PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PARTY NAMED IN	STATE OF THE PARTY
50x193.	30 S. R.	Onder and Warne	: lot 50x120.	ide, bet
	46) to run 36	years; lot 25x11	o cellar and att	rooms; l
	shade tree	oom frame, large	stable in rear	2,00
(90	One-sto	y 6-room brick.	los de	2,10 (78
(37	Nice one house in go	story brick, 6 re	1704.	2,00
m; 125 feet sell in 50-f (537	on Five-room	osia Av., u frame house, bbery, etc.; lot	5334.	2,20
SECTION SECTION	m LBO Au	., 3936.	30x165. stable	(340)
lot 25x153. (651 VS. 4	o linished lau yard; water for two fami 25x110.	frame house, in dry; stained gla in street; also lies; new house;	rent and side ass windows: electric light. Front and back	entrance distern for Arranged
(335)	Semple One-story	Av., 270 frame. 4 rooms 100x180; trees,	0. 2	-950
(449) (3130.	Barnar	1 00 000		(582)
(527)	Carrie C	25 to Randolph s	h basement, ed	300 al shed, (574)
(642)	Two-story by good well and trees; lot 50x1	rick house, 6 roo cistern on premi 45.	ms all in good lses; fruit and	300 repair; shade
uth side, in (455)		Av., A22	7A. 2.	350
40 ot 50x127: (620)				base- (280) 450
45 ttier. (299)	house; 20x185. N. 16th St	hall and gas,	stable and ca	rriage 1
45 of Taylor (35)	Two-story brice pleted and in ex-	h houses, 6 roo	37 1-2. each 2,5	
4-	Kennerly Two-story	Av., 4611.	2,7	00 C
- 50	Two-story 6- trance; lot 50x14	CHERCI		37
50x120. (563)	argain; lot 90x2	mmett At	Narrow-Gaug	00 S
Bridge (331) or	Mound St. South side between two left. laffitt St	on 9th and 10th : 2-story bricks in	3,00 sts. on Mound	DO I
1400	affitt St.,	4537	3,00	on 2- con atti
(605) R	utger St	tront, finfahed ba shade trees; all	(408	1
lot W	DERCE, E	rooms; lot 25x1	3,00	OI
55 base cell 54x	76 and 4578; I oment, and 1-sp ar; the two house 110.	es rent for \$17.5	orick house, will the house, will to per month.	h Cla
60 Be	nton St.,	920 ms, hall, gas	3,200	house Sal
	tory brick. 8 roo repair; lot 25x8 98 Av., 211			1 164 100
brick years	o-story brick; 8; loor, suitable for stable in rear, w to run; 25x185.	or baker, groce diff two rooms;	large store on or, etc.; large land lease 10	Two-
60 Ma Two entrai 25x14	dison St., -story 6-room by the stable is rea	2622.	3,200	Mac Near floor: 8
				Win.
	story brick, 6 ro			2-stor hall, gai furnace,
	e entrance: 25x1			Scho Donble admirabl
baseme 50x120	story 7-room front rooms, stable to alley.	ime, including , coal-shed and	two finished cistern: lot (575)	Cook Eight re 25x145.
Wood fit	stand and Hance dah; 50 feet at	\$10 included	0,000	Colen
Caro	Inc De		(54)	Two god 20 to 60 ately.
Cotta	ory brick, side heasement; water 26x125.	and other moder	n improve si (438)	2-story b
Biddle	ge Av., 38 n frame, outside l substantially b St., 2116.	kitchen, stable ullt; lot 100x120		25x1471 2mbl
Madie	in rear; lot 25x1	arranged for	wo fami-	amm
Two-stor condition, rents for \$3	on St., No stock from all, gas, front as o per month.	of rear yards: lo	3,500 hor	eold wate, grape
Fairfax Six-room water closes	Av., 396	3. 8	(655) Cs	rolin
closets in ever the cash, but Carffel	brick house; lo finished kmasery room; will alance I, 2, 3 and	be sold on term	(198)	wants 2
Two-story in improver bonth.	Av., 457 brick, 5 rooms, 1 neats; 25x130;	aft, gas, bath; a	650 Ga	rrisor fory brick faterns; l
Market Two-story h	St., 2621.	3,	700 The	ömiss
vans A	v., 2621 rick, 8 fooms, h is for \$36 per mo v., 4113. i-roum brick, a gh, hell, gas, ba	mah 26x80.		ory, 12- ou; furns all mode
adisor	st., 262	th; lot 25x165.	(152) in reas	rents for oce of pro
ed for 2 fam	ilies; rapts for \$	ment rooms, nat	shed; 2-mo	St.,
40 feet east ck brick, arr h, separate	of Union, north anged in fists of entrance, gas an	side: 2-story 8- rooms each, be	100m N. 18	th St
hland	Av. Two 2-story be eption haifs, fin house; stables	Each 3,8	OO fats, all	In drat.
arren &	house; stables	in rear; lot 68x	thes East	on Av
O-story 8-no	t., 911. om betek, hatt. m nighted faundsy; Av., 1701.	4,00 10t 35x85. (88	8 briek ern 7) Renfs \$8)	houses,
ssols%: 102 3	71kg 2 (20)	4,00 and trame; also (385	Collin	18 St.
rk Av.	3510. 7 rooms, arrangers; all modern	(885	Drick, ren	
sion st	0164	(452)	laundry b	riek, 9 ro
mas St	in good order; h	12 horses, god 1 50x100. (129)	Lucas	Av., :
Suth av	9 rooms, suitable	(610)	dry, hot an	d cold wa
and clate	no six-room by	4,500	lot Soulas	
St., SWO-ste	-	4,800	2-story dos	

	- ,			ST	I
GS. 35.2,00	O Beaumo	VELLIA	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON	D	WELL
2,00	Det. V	Vashingtor	av.	Windso	r Place.
2.000	class repair; 41 block 930; mode month.	3-story 11-room by ways well rented ro improvements;	rick house in firs lot 22x100; dis rents for \$40 pe (689)	Hamilto	per month all per month and all
2,100 (78)	Two-story bried	t, 7 rooms, hall, t, house just built;	750 4,500 25x150. (625)	bath, furnace, with every me	stable, etc.; dern convenien
2,000 and rear yard; r month; lot (54)	Two-story brick conveniences; se neighborhood; lo	7 rooms and ret back from st	4,780 eception hall: all reet; first-class (578)	Washing	ton av., a double brick, rovements; los o
2,200 ble, chicken (340)	Two-story 11-roali modern improv	om brick house; pre ements; lot 28x10	4,600 ssed brick front; 6. (825)	Pine St., 50x118, elega modern improve, ished laundry, is	
2,200 de entrance; c: eistern in	frame and cooper a	on Soulard and chop; lot 60x140.	4,750 Carrell; 8-room (257)		
Arranged ick porches; (507)	improvements: se neighborhoods lot 3	t back from stre	option hall; all oet; first-class (572)	Two 2-story story and month; price for Windsor F	both. lace.
d improve- retty home. (582) 2,300	2623 and 26231/2 rooms each, all in go	Two two-story brood repair; lot 29x		Windsor F 3843 and 3845; doers: 5 rot pis on month; lot 50x144 Morgan St Fast-class 11cm	
(574)	One-story, 5-room ewer made; beausift Newstead A Two one-story brief 1x140 each; rent for hestnut St	frame; water th	70ugh house; (594)	ide lot; lot 50x13	entire house i
(629) 2,350	hestnut St.	3409.	(559) 5,000	Beautiful dwelling mee and 13 rooms	stone front, sti
in base (280) 2,450 S front and	Two-story brick, stater; large front and good repair; lot 25% arrison Av. touthwest corner	lagazina temp	(485) 60 5,000 C	chool St., Large double brief nveniences; in fir hestnut	t house, 17 ro
(249) fat be	outhwest corner is use, with an excelle for little expense, purchased on easy properties of the corner and a 8-room frame. On	nt corner lot; can be and would rent verayment plan.	ouble brick e made into ry well; can (538)	hestnut St hree-story brick, arket St.,	opposite City H
(493) all 1 (493) \$65	house; water in kite per month.	one foundations; ce hen; lot 85x165.	l improve- 104	adjoining above at, \$1,380 per annu	wilding, lot 22x and leased for 10
(44) Two gas. 37x1	ve-story brick store, water, cellar und	5 rooms and bases store; alley at	A OOO	utheast corner; as iting, on corner; sell separate; lot	
OOO S. Tw (398) OOO dry, in res	iith St., 261. o-story stock bries, half, gas, bath, al set.; half 6 feet wide ar; can be used for the ca	t front house; e	a noo De		
nd st.; ing on 186) 2-sta	a Av., 1907 ory brick nouse, ne	vo families.	(489) ,250	o modern brick he finished laundry xtures, screens, Rent for \$900 ca rket St.,22	
OO atsie; ondi: Mac (59) Near	ory brick nouse, ne ining 7 rooms; half let 50x141. dison St. Leffingwell, 2-story	, gas, etc., also	finished Closet	on each floor; lot	844x75. 5 ree
OO Oliv	Lefingwell, 2-stored for 4 families; 36 8 St., 4151. story brick; 8 room r; water in house; le	ns, hall, gas and	(611) Left	also three house this pays 10 per ed Ingwell Av	
i lot Just house;	north of Newstead lot 200x300, extend	large 10-room	500 Was	tesst corner Chest affaut, 4-room flats; lo li, 3-room flats; lo hington A	
Sin Two Sin rooms, 8 let 100x	bury St., 26 3-room houses fitte second floor 4 rooms 125.	607-9. 5, d as flats; first rent for \$52 per	700 above; l	bath rooms, extro 84x134.	ished basemen a large stable
on Two-ste	ory brick barber 17x120; rents for	hop, 4 rooms, ha	(36) Northe teen built trade.	AV. and 14	th St. 3 30x135; covered \$300 a month;
Near Le	emngwell, 3-story stooms with bath on 24x140.	one-front, store of	n 1st Dwellin	Av., 360 on Av., 361 g houses; pays 16	6-26.
2-story hall, gas, furnace, o	bor Pl., 385 brick, 7 rooms, fir bath, etc.; new he lectric call bells, sp	7. 6,00	OO Linde	Elegant II Av., Wes	
· I GUNDO	I St., 3125.	The second secon	CALLED STREET, 4 F F	SINESS P	ROPERT
Eight root 25x145.	ms, stone front, w	th conveniences:	Washi	ngton Av.	
Two good 120 to sach rately.	houses alloy in	22. 7,50 68 a month; lot 2 rear; will sell sep	O at astington	ty on the avenue	fronting 49.8 through to St.
Winder	Pl., 3856.	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IS NOT THE PERSON NAME	60x140, es	ast side, 60 feet house and coope	
Camble Lot 25x118;	St., 2917.	8,000	Store and r	ommercit coms above: well facilities, will rap	located, and wi
Hammer N. W. Cor. M	2-story stone front in improvements.	8 rooms, hall gas (113)	With good, elass tenants.	. 116 and 111 substantial builds	B. B.(
ruit, grape vir	larens av., 2-story a ns; cemented cellar right indern imples, etc., on lot. 10	and laundry, hos rovements; small 7x193. (327)	West side, be for \$30 per mo	ofween Corre and oth; let 20.00127	Oradios sts.;
ouse, 7 rooms de and rear er lo. Rents \$78	s each, and also of arranged for two	one 2-story brick families, front, and bath; lot 50x	rented and a me	isrge warehouse	10,0
o cisterns; lau	12 rooms; water, as	8,500 e, bath, furnage; 50x135. (420)	II. Brose	BOW BOOK	1400
act all modern	om stone front, of stationary wash as	8,500	each; lot 72x154	ses in rear conta	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN
alnut St to story 14-re dar; reats for piece of prop	on 813, on brick; lot 272; \$70 per month.	8,500	2212-14-16-18; excellent location property must be	75x215.9; on lin in for a factory of sold to close out	12,00
	rick, 6 rooms, ball, nitoid cellar, large and house, stable, 1		N. Third S Three-norr by boyer lot 22/92/94 V. Third S	icks store on f	12,50 m door, 100m
18th St.,	708 to 714,	9,500 A	ret floor; well ren	tory building wit	25,500
ston Av.,	ass repair, pay 10 p	er cent on in- (624)	culheas corner rchants' Bridge ie site for a large	lot 520u144. on a Terminal Railre factory.	the line of the cad; very desir-
ek houses, 6 1-story fram \$81.50 per mo	rooms each, in a	9,500 pri	PORT THE RESIDENCE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	or. of Olive substantial 5-ste san the value of the	Hores; the
mo ot.,	923 and 92	The second secon	two-story stone for rooms cach on a soot; this is good redd at a soot rooms.	1803 to 1811 route; stores on 1 route; stores on 1 route; stores on 1 route; stores on 1 to 80 feet front on 1 city block 894.	40,000
ede Av., briek, 9 room, cemented e	per mouth; lot 45x1	0. (544(5) OI	THE REAL PROPERTY.	so feet front on city block 894.	Market run-
S Av 3	eller, to gue, bath, a	T. Patrick	221.	NOT THE REAL PROPERTY.	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
Atoma A	ns, hall, gas, bath, edilar, house papere olar, house papere o, a 2-story brick sta	and deco- ble is test; tents (616)	of \$3,000; lot of proper	uilding bringing	100,000
and cold water	9 rooms, bath and ri lot 37x107.	d and dece- ble is reser (616) O, OOG stric, lang- (B31) Nor	of \$3,000; lot of proper of the set corner; 1 the set corners corner of the set corners of the set corner of the s	childing bringing 19.6x106.4. This try on Olive d. Christy. Obxed feet; one ora in St. Logie.	is one of the
and cold water ar Av., 2 stone-front, 1 5.	9 rooms, bash and ri lot 37x107. 3921. 10 rooms, gai, bash	d and deco- or in page (616) O,OOO attic, lang- (631) O,OOO furnacet (6005) A fin build in for a ic	e-story brick bil of \$3,000; lot a precess of proper continuation of the sast corner; 1 bis custiness corn	uilding bringing 9. 6x700. 4. This car of the control of the car o	in an annual is one of the (S21)

T ,	BASE STORY OF STREET STORY	NO PROPERTY AD	VER PIERRO
DWELLINGS	COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	OUTS	MO.
bet. Washington av	Windsor Pisce	The same of the sa	USINESS PROPERTY.
old class repair; always well rented; lot 22x; month.	2006, 2006, 2000, 2000s, new and supplied with all me rents for 5118 per month. The control of t	dern improvements:	
finished basement, house inc. hall, gas, bat	(089) Hamilton and to	in, 12,000 running the	corner, directly opposite the new I corner, directly opposite the new I corner, directly opposite the new I prior; lot 6 feet front on Market at mach to alley, block 495. ut st. and 18th.
Two-story brick, 7 rooms and reception heighborhoods lot 30 vills	me city. Washington av., 30 all: all st-class (873). Mide fo-room, double brick, a all modern improvements; lot 503		by kind of business purposes; lot 1
N. 19th St., 1624. Two-story 11-room brick house; pressed brick in modern improvements; lot 26x106. Third St.	BOO Pine Ct Com	12.000 Walnes	ag only one block from the new der
frame and cooper shop; let 60x140.	remain; fem \$100 per menth.	oxclusive of an oxidity of the control of the control ox oxidity of the control oxidity ox	st. and 20th. stray lot 100x86; 3-story, 12-roo in tron, and 3-story, 12-roo in the story, and 3-story, 12-roo in the story, 6-room buildings in the story, 6-room buildings in house at 2006 Wainat et; filia property and only one block from d 50 per month.
Two-story brick, 7 rooms and reception half improvements; set back from street; first-neighborhoods lot 300x117.	bain, hot and cold water; r	rooms each; hall, ents for \$50 per (395) ACRE	PROPERTY PROPERTY
2623 and 262312—Two two-story brick home rooms each, all in good repair; lot 29x71. 9. (8)	floors; 5 ror mis on second floors; remonth; lot 507140	6 rooms on free N. Broad	
sewer made; beautiful rame; water through he	and all modes 11-room residence.	14,500 Lay and (able in rear and excellent condi-	layton Rds. 12,000
Newstead Av., 1706-8. 5,00 Two one-story bricks, dve rooms and basement: 21x140 each; rent for \$26 together. (556 Chestnut St., 3409. 5,00	Beautiful dwelling, with	17.000 Calvany a	Lay rd., just south of Clayton rd., ded north by Eckelcamp, fouth by by land of Duffy. (410)
a good repair; lot 25x128. April 25x128.	Large double brick house	Bon-And	rth of Bircher rd. on Calvary av. 1 and a rare bargain. Calvary av. 1 Cark.
Southwest corner Magazine, large double brists for little expense, and would rent very well; cap parehased on easy payment plan. (538)	Three-story brick, opposite City Hal	18,000 land Station.	ark. 32,000 e of netween 40 and 41 acres on sad, 25 acres grass woodland and Beautiful place for subdivision; the Cours-house and near Woodland. (535)
An 8-room frame, Queen Anne style; all improvents; new furnace; atone foundations; cellar under house; water in kitchen; lot 85x165; Rents to per month.	3-story new brick building, lot 22x10- 104 adjoining above and leased for 10	20.000 PATT	N PLACE.
oleman St., 1715. We-story brick store, 5 rooms and bath above. 120. 11th St., 2614	and 17th 8	20.000 this heating	aly a few more lots in
lith St., 2614. 5,000 we-story stock brick front house; contains 7	LIGING WA	s on 17th st. April 1	d between now and e above property is
wo-story stock brick front house; contains 7; occ., half, gas, bath, all conveniences; stable, dument of cot., half of feet wide and 30 feet long; also house ar; can be used for two families. (480)	Market St Core	esch house, avenue, between ton avenues.	en Union and Arling.
tory brick notice, newly papered and painted, ide 50x141. dison 8t. 5,250 and painted, and painted (640½)	closet on each floor; lot 8444x75.	to bath and (168) population a transportation	nd value, and has
ar Lemngwell, 2-story brick, 3 rooms each floor; (611) Ve St., 4[5]. -story brick; 8 rooms ball 5,500	to 16; this pays 10 percent for all.	(547) agent will 1	on the city. Our
rstory brick: 8 rooms, hall, gas and finished (406) ggett Av., for the first state of t	Southeast corner Chesturi, consisting the on Chesturi, 4-room flats, and two flows flag well, 3-room flats; for 569x181. Rent Washington Av.	ree houses month. for \$240 a (475)	\$50 cash, \$10 per
9-room houses fitted as flats: 5,700	tone from: 14 rooms; finished basement ry, two bath rooms, extra large stable with bove; lot 84x134.	o,000 cy double and lang- th gooms	M PI ACT
th St., 313. fory brick basher shop, 4 rooms, half and 17x120; rents for \$510 per year. (691)	Ass Av. and 14th 9t. 35 Northeast corner; los 130x135; cevered is en buildings, renting for \$300 a month; will be a see.	,000 Is one of one	ery best bargains,
emngwell actors 6,000 E	Vans Av Occi	,000 Ashland Place	ies south of Ash-
brick, 7 rooms, finished faundry, attic. bath, obc.; new house, hardwood failed, olectric sail bells, speaking tubos, etc. (472)	An Elegant Residence indell Av., West of Grand	on able neighborhoo	d; can be reached
of St. 3195 (472)	BUSINESS PROPERTY	by the Vanda	block north, and
Av., 3704. (332) W	ashington Av.,	electric, which is	only four blocks
houses renting for \$68 A month of the	30-32, one of the most destrable pieces of property on the avenue, fronting 49.8 fealington av. and running through to 8t. Of	bust-of and \$10 per month	Terms, \$50 cash
will sell sepa-	140, east side, 60 feet north of Sonlard m frame house and cooper shop.	50	Dr
St. 391) Story frame, 7 rooms, in rear; (391) Store	N. Levee and 6,0 N. Commercial St. Pand rooms above: well located, and with a lilroad facilities, will rapidly increase in va (153) St 116 and 118	OAK HILI	, PLACH
ern improvements. 8 rooms, hall gas. (113) Out Pl., 4709. 8,000 elast te dias te	St II6 and II8. 8,00 good, substantial building, occupied by 8 st 733 8	oo cheapest propert	prettlest and
West, of the state	per month; let 20 de 100 Graffot sts.	o build yourself a nice	ne place to
ms each, and also one 2-story brief rented at	m alley, large warehouse, in good enter-		AE.
undry and stable lot s bath, furnaces N. Br.	o for business of any character; good is perty; price of each.	in the city, lying dir	als that of any
St., 2828. 8,500 each; lot to the country of the co	brick, 20 rooms, new occupied as house ant houses in rear containing 6 and 4 rooms	Park, midway bet	Ween Grove
t., 8(3, 8,500 bridge of the state of the st	16-18: 75×215.9; ON line of railroad, and ust be sold to close out an extended and	avenue and King's Amenal street on the electric line. Go or	e Pine street t to-day and
611B, (649) N. Thi	rd St., 1004. 19.50	bought on the follo	nich can be

ō	DWELLINGS.	RIISINESS DECORRE
	Windows No.	BUSINESS PROPERTY.
4	365e, 3856ss, 2610, 3800s. Four elegans asis, new and supplied with all modern improvements; rents for \$118 per month. This property can be betaliments. 5000 cash and the balance in monthly installments. (122)	MATTAL CA
5	Hamilton and Julian, 12,000	and to alley, block ton market st, and
	Southeast cor.; 12-reem frame house, hall, gas bath, furnace, stable, etc.; lot 157x267; supplied areas home; will be traded for income property in the city. Washington av. 3512	Chestnut St. and 18th. Southeast corner, just one block from new deposition of any kind of business purposes; lot 1922 13; city block 495.
1	Washington av., 3616. 12,800	
1	Mice 16-room, double brick, ass, bath, laundary; all modern improvements; lot 50x254. [2,000]	tot 175x 109 to alley; city block from the new depost
BER	50x118, elegant deable house, furnace and all blinded laundry, billiard room and bath; in first-class the laundry, by the laundry and bath; in first-class the laundry are the laundry and bath; in first-class the laundry are the laundry ar	Southwast corner, lot 10005; 3-story, 12-room as in rear los front, and 3-story, 12-room as in rear los front, and 3-story, 10-room
b	Inney Av., 3725-27. 12,500 From:	Southwest corner lot 100x95; 3-story, 12-room piek building in from and 3-roory, 12-room building in from and 3-roory, 12-room buildings at 105, 107 and 109 South Twentieth street, at the first story, 10-room house 2006 Walmat st. of the plendid rental property and only one block from the corr, 10-room house 100; relats \$198.50 per month. (680)
V	Two 2-story stone front houses, 8 rooms each; hall, hos and cold water; rents for \$30 per post; price for both.	ACRE PROPERTY.
flo	ora; 5 rot mis 4; two double flats, 6 mores	Brood.
E	all modern conversidence, gag, bath	20th acres south of Columbia Bottom rd.; sood sectiation; city conduit through property; fronting 8 feet on east side of Broadway. (444)
-	Cae Dio.	ay and Clayton Rds. 12,000 o acres on the Lay rd., just south of Clayton rd. derany, bounded north by Eckelcamp, south of files and west by land of Duffy. (410)
Benc	autiful dwelling, with every modern conven- e and 13 rooms, stone front, stable; 69x155,	Alvary Av. (410) 25,000
C	100 St 3100	Calvary av. 1
	rgs double brick house, 17 pooms, all modern the the selection (332) (332) (332) (332) (333) (33	beautiful grove of netween 40 and 41 acres on Wabash Railroad, 25 acres grass woodland and 81 miles from the Cours-house and near Woodstalon; Station.
18	rket St., 1013. 18,000 land:	(535)
6,	joining above and leased for 10 years. Total	ATTON PLACE.
a	W and 17th St.	e have only a fam
utl din se	On corner. Two 7-rooms houses in 3-story In had	t he and which
o p	mar Av., 4038-40. 20.000 locat	ed one the above property is
R	andern brick houses, stached, 10 rooms each, alshed laundry; good farnace in each house, aren, etc.; two years built; let for toll a	ue, between Union and Arling-

HOME

As the locality equals that of any in the city, lying directly opposite the south gate of Tower Grove Park, midway between Grand avenue and King's highway on Arsenal street on the Pine street electric line. Go out to-day and purchase a lot which can be bought on the following terms: \$50 cash and \$10 per month.

We have established a Branch Office opposite the south gate, where an Agent will be to-day and every day this week.

Arlington and Clara avenues, and is the prettiest property in the West to-day; in easy access of both the Easton avenue cable and Washington avenue electric line. As we have only a few lots remaining and not wishing to carry them over we can put them to you at bed-rock prices. Our agent will be on the grounds to-day. Terms, \$50 cash and \$10 per month.

VANDEVENTER PLACE.

An Elegant Dwelling at a Bargain.

50x150, new stock brick; reception hall, hard wood decorated floors, steam pipes in every

room, costly mantels, large marbled sides and tiled floor bath room.

Can be inspected at any time. Call at office for permit.

Must be sold before the 15th of April or withdrawn from the market.

Near Corner of Vandeventer Avenue and Mor-

gan Street—95x155 feet solid ground, 80-foot street, alley, sewer, granitoid sidewalk all made; reached by the principal three electric and cable lines. We are actually ASHAMED TO PRINT THE LOW PRICE WE ARE WILLING to take

47, 48 and 49 Turner Building.

\$600,000.00.

\$240.00 Each.

WESTON F. BIRCH, Treasurer

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

READ OUR PROSPECTUS.

DUES ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH. For each dollar paid you can secure a loan of One Hundred Dollars. We will pay out in eight years. What a harvest for the borrower and non-borrower.

W. W. DAILY, Secretary, 704 Pine Street.

P. S.—Country correspondence respectfully solicited and prompt attention given.

Mrs. Roach now offers for sale the beantiful residence, No. 78 Vandeventer place, lot

FISHER & CO..

REST PARK PLACE

Adjoining Westmoreland Place.

CHOICEST RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE CITY.

All Improvements Guaranteed.

Olive Street Cable and Lindell Electric Road Land You on the Ground.

. We are offering this property at prices that will yield you a profit in

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,

801 Locust Street.



FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE One of the

West of

Union Avenue.

understood business made such a cut in the last of the list.

2,500 Shares.

Capital Stock,

JAMES L. CARLISLE, President.

In offering this house for sale I desire to state that there is nothing CHEAP in it. It is well built FROM THE GROUND UP with THE BEST of everything. It contains I2 rooms, including large reception hall 16x26; has bath, hot and cold water (city service just put in); the lower floors finished in hardwood; open fireplaces throughout, with wood mantels, iron fire backs and glazed hearths and facings; large brick fireplace in hall. The rooms throughout have been newly decorated. Fine cellars, furnace, etc., etc. Lot 200x185, all nicely sodded and terraced, with gravel roadway. Barn, etc. High location, four blocks from Washington Electric, two blocks from Cable (Narrow-Gauge), three blocks from Wabash. Card to view property MUST be secured at my office.

FRANK OBEAR, Licensed Real Estate Broker..... Rooms 47, 48, 49, Turner Building

We Believe that there is money to be made in East St. Louis Real Estate, and that now is the time to buy.

THE PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION,

THE RAILROAD FACILITIES OFFERED,

THE FACTORIES LOCATED AND SEEKING LOCATION. THE STRONG DEMAND FOR DWELLING HOUSES,

THE ELECTRIC MOTORS, GIVING RAPID TRANSPORTATION

Enable us to offer you property within 15 minutes' ride of Third and Washington avenue, the center of this great community, at the surprising figure of

\$7.00 Per Foot. STOP AND THINK

We have an addition embracing only 13 blocks, which we offer at the above price and on easy terms. We consider it the cheapest property in East St. Louis and bound to realize a quick advance to anyone accepting our offer.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 LOCUST STREET

Stores for Lease.

NOS. 303 AND 307 S. SEVENTH ST. (Near Cupples' large building) the large, six-story brick building, fronting 40 feet on the west side of Seventh st. and running through to alley, Will be placed in first-class condition. Has elevators and boilers, also fine fire-proof vault. For shipping facilities it is unsurpassed, being only one block from the freight depots. Will be rented low for a term of five or ten years to responsible tenant. to responsible tenant.

NORTHWEST CORNER SEVENTH AND CHRISTY AV., the new seven-story brick building and basement, slow combustion. Will be leased for a term of five on ten years. Has a 25 horse-power dynamo. This is a first-class building in every respect. Elevators will be reconstructed in a first-class manner. Suitable for wholesale business house of any description.

One of the best business locations in St. Louis. Can be used for office or stores. Will be leased for a term of five years upon very reasonable terms.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. Eighth St.

SEND FOR OUR NEW PRICE

REAL ESTATE. Just Out. A Large Number of New Pieces. "Here those who want find him who has it, and those who have find him who wants it."

GLEASON

720 Chestnut St.

HAVE YOU FOUND

The house you were looking for? If not send a description of what you want to the wide-awake, "rustling" Real Estate men.

A. R. SCHOLLMEYER & CO., 14 N. 8th st.

We will find you what you want; if you are looking for property, see us.

RED CROSS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIAT'N

Will pay you for idle money. Safer than a bank. We accept any amount, from \$500 to \$50,000 left with the Association for six months or more.

ALFRED MATTHEWS, Pres't, S. L. BARNARD, Sec'y, 17 N. Eighth Street. d Series of Stock new on sale. Call for By-Laws.

North of Forest Park, south of Delmar avenue, west

of King's highway, adjoining Westmoreland place. CHOICEST RESIDENCE LOTS IN THE CITY.

(FOREST PARK PLACE)

ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS GUARANTEED.

Olive Street Cable and Lindell Avenue Electric roads run direct to the property.

This property is now offered at Speculative prices. Sure to advance. For particulars see

CHAS. C. NICHOLLS, 713 Chestnut st., or RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 801 Locust st.

Do You Want to Borrow \$1500 for \$15 Per Month? Do You Want to Borrow \$3000 for \$30 Per Month? Then join at once the New Series of the

ACTIVE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Now on sale. \$50,000 will positively be offered to prospective borrowers on Thursday evening, April 2, at the office of the association, 220 N. Broadway. Call and make your application at once. Interest only 4 per cent. Shares \$300 each; payment \$1 per month. No premium deducted. Most liberal offer ever made to borrowers. As an investment this stock is unsurpassed. 23 per cent gained the first year. Bring your savings and come and see us at once. No better security in the world.

Look at Our Board of Directors:

Look at Our Board of Directors:

.OHN M. SELLERS, Roofer, Fourth and Market.

W. E. NIEDRINGHAUS, St. Louis Stamping Co.

SAMUEL H. HOFFMAN, Contractor and Builder, 216 North Eighth street.

ALFRED M. BAKER, Architect and Superintendent, 810 Olive street.

FRANK M. ESTES, Attorney, 20 North Broadway.

WM. A. GIRALDIN, Real Estate, 914

Locust.

FRANK S. GREENE, Contractor and Builder, 904 Olive street.

B. F. MYERS, Tailor dis Pine street.

JOHN J. LATAL, Roofer, 1518 North Tenth street.

JOHN J. LATAL, Roofer, 1518 North Tenth street.

JOSEPH FLANNERY, Contractor and Builder, 507 Pine st.

JAMES C. GROWDUS, Hides and Wool 100 North Main street.

J. M. CASET, Superintendent N. K. Fairbanks & Co., Third and Convent street.

JOHN H. BECKER, Buyer for St. Louis Stamping Co. Second and Cass av.

ARCHIE W. CARR. Consolidated Coal Co., Laclede building.

EDWARD M. LYNDS, Contractor and Builder, 708 North Eighth street.

W. H. BROTHERS, Roofer, 807 Pine st.

E. MANHARD, with F. O. Taylor & Co., Commission Merchants, 228 North Main.

T. HOLLISTER, Insurance, 166 North Third.

T. O'MALLEY, Grocer, Thirtieth and Hickory.

W. H. SARTER, Tailor of Smith Bile Bean Co., 116 Wainut street.

W. H. BROTHERS, Roofer, 207 North Main.

T. HOLLISTER, Insurance, 166 North Third.

T. O'MALLEY, Grocer, Thirtieth and Hickory.

Co., 116 Walnut street.

JULIUS C. GARRELL of Woerhelde & G. W.DAVIS, Secretary 220 North Broad-Garrell, Titles, 617 Chestnut street.

6 Per Cent Interest will be allowed on all sums left on deposit most successful building associations. This is one of the largest and most successful building associations in the State. German and English circulars mailed on application. Office 220 N. Broadway, corner Olive. G. W. DAVIS, Secretary.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE BUYERS "Greer's

714 Chestnut Street.

INVESTMENTS SELECTED-NO TRASH.

"HET THE BEST." As the stock runs low and the list of offerings to pick from grows smaller it get "beautifully less," but look at it and see if it is not the case here. We have left:

As the stock runs low and the list of offerings to pick from grows smaller it is certainly unexpected to but look at it and see if it is not the case here. We have left:

OUT ADTIQUED BAIGAINS EASTON, corner of Ewing av., 7 new stores and sata; lot 128 ft.; rending \$3,400 per year; \$25,000.
\$15,000—SIX HOUSES—Corner of Grand and Garfield ars., s. w., 6 5-room dwellings; good repair; renting for \$120 per month; lot 128x120.

Case av. (3219, 3219A), elegant new the sate stock wood manufals; two families if desired; lot 25x120; \$5,000; make offer.

Biddle st. (1814-18144); best built 6-room houses on the street; rents, \$45; \$4,500; make offer.

"HIGH CLASS" FLATS—New, 4 stock bricks, elegant finish, marble entrances; Bell av., west of Garrison av.; rent, \$170; lot 54x134; price \$16,500.

"FIVE OR SIX" BARGAINS.

ELEGANT NEW HOUSE, \$14,060—Westminster pl., near Vandeventer av.; very modern; 11 good-sized rooms, finished beautifully; good-sized yard and street improvements fully completed; call early.

Hunt av., 4423; 3-room brick, water, sec.; let 25x

Southwest Corner Garrison avenue and North Market Street—A block of Flats and Stores, permanently occupied and under very low rents, bringing \$3,600 per annum. This property is new, well-built and attractive in appearance. We will sell it for \$27,000. It pays 12 per cent net on this price, or 20 per cent net on the equity. hunt av., 4423; 3-room brick, water, etc.; lot 25x 133; monthly payments; \$1,600. 2612 N. Taylor av., new 7-room stock brick, finely finished, medern, large front porch; lot 25x140; 44.300.

finished, medern, large front porch; lot 25x130; \$4,300. De Hodiamont Station—New frame, 3 rooms; lot 50x147; \$1,500. Narrow Gauge Rallway.
Gratiot st., 53984; pretty new brick; 5 rooms; large stable; lot 25x132; monthly payments.
Taylor av., 2512; cosy 6-room brick; large front and rear yard; lot 35x150; must sell; make offer.
Labadie av., 353; cosy, pretty two-story 6-room frame, sewers, water; nice lot, 75x160; \$4,500.
St. Louis av., 4513; cosy, pretty two-story 6-room frame, sewers, water; nice lot, 50x170; \$2,700.
Mills st., 2736; 6-room brick, near Wash st. cable; lot 25x118; \$3,300; make offer.

Mills et. 77:26:6-room brick, near Wasn'st. cable; lot 25x118; \$3,300; make offer.

LOTS.

GO OUT TO-DAY ON EASTON AV. CABLE AND see the highest lots with every improvement, orchard, trees, etc., in Greer's addition, fronting on Marcus, Labadie and Greer avs. We guarantee to please you, as this is a "Perfect Park." Hundreds of handsomest residences now being built.

Berlin and Taylor avs. We guarantee to please you, as this is a "Perfect Park." Hundreds of handsomest residences now being built.

Berlin and Taylor avs. We gorner, 200 feet; \$100.

Berlin and Taylor avs. We gorner, 200 feet; \$100.

Lindeil av. and Sarah st., corner; bargain.

Preston pl., 48 feet; \$50.

Ridge av., west of Academy, 39 feet; \$25.

Pine and 23d sts., corner, 99 feet; \$175.

Marcus, corner Kennerly av.; bargain.

At Ellendale, Missouri Pacific Rallway; lot cheap.

Selma Station, Frisco Rallway; 6 acres; bargain.

Hogan st., south of Cass av., 25 feet, \$34.

Cottage av., east of Goode av., 50 feet, \$20.

Lee av., west of Foyle, 100 feet, \$45.

Olive st., west of 25d st., 25 feet, \$140.

Dolman st., south of Park av., 100 feet, \$45.

Laclede av., west of Payle, 100 feet, \$45.

Laclede av., west of Payle, 100 feet, \$45.

Laclede av., west of Payle, 100 feet, \$45.

Clive Ils Vour Personerty to Sell.

Give Us Your Property to Sell. R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., Phone 886." 902 Chestnut St.

ALL NEW.

houses
4236-4244 Morgan st., 10 rooms; improvements paid by present owner.
5039 Cote Brilliante av.
4951 Page av.

GAY PLACE.

Lots for sale in Gay place for \$30 to \$45, with improvements shortly to

Lots for sale in Clemens place.

J.T.DONOVAN & CO.

513 N. 6th Street. **GUARANTEED INVESTMENT** 12 Per Cent Net.

2-story brick row, all rented, close to street cars; we will sell so as to net 12 per cent to purchase if sold soon, as owner is leaving city. SCOTT & CO.
7

FOR SALE. LEASEHOLD of RAILROAD PROPERTY. We have for sale unexpired lease, with switching privileges, and contract with railroad company run ning for 20 years; this is a fine opportunity for any body desiring property adjacent to the railroad, CHAS, H. GLEASON & CO. 7

HERE IS A BARGAIN. No. 1621 Morgan St. -- \$7,500. 12-room, stone-front residence, with all mode improvements, bath, hot and cold water, gas, est large brick stable; lot 30x146. CHAS, H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chesinut at

BARGAIN ON CHESTNUT ST SIX-ROOM HOUSE FOR \$4,250.

Chas. F. Vogel,

Through our perfect system of

BUILDING LOANS We are enabled to place on the market a large number of NEW RESIDENCES, from \$2,000 to \$15,000. Call on us, we are sure to please you.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

518 N. 6th St.

4222A and 4222 I-2 EASTON AV., \$7,800. New flats, 4 rooms and bath 1st floor, 5 rooms and bath 2d floor; comented cellar, laundry, water, 5 oct-air pipes for furnace; also 2-story brick flat the rear, fronting on Cozzens st.; 4 rooms on the floor; water, bath and laundry for both houses; to rent, \$365 per year; lot 25.7213.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut.

Fourth St. Propert

PAPIN & TONTRUP

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

INVESTMENT.

\$7,000.00 Investment. Pays \$840.00 a year rent.

\$11,000.00 Investment.

Pays \$1,200.00 a year rent. \$14,000.00 Investment.

Pays \$1,600.00 a year rent.

Residence Property.

4738 S. Broadway; a new 6room brick house, \$2,750.00.
Electric cars pass the door. If
you are looking for a nice little
home go and see this one.

autiful Compton Hill. I have houses and lots in this district from \$3,000.00 to \$15,000.00. If you like Compton Hill and desire to have a home in that district, see me.

Beautiful Home. S. E. cor. St. Vincent and Todd avs; large lot; Queen Ann house; new. Go and look at it.

922 Virginia Av. 8-room Queen Ann. Look at this property. It is gilt-edge.

JOHN S. KING



FOR SALE --- At a bargain 3519 Laclede av., near Grand, a modern 10-room house and lot, 38x128 feet, in good order; open for in-spection to-day, Sunday, from 2 to 5 p. m. Immediate possession given.

GAY & McCANN, Agents. 710 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE---DWELLINGS.

A modern 10-room house on Bell av., reserventer, 30 ft. 10t; \$9,000.

No. 1 10-room house in College Parish, in fine order, 3420 Chestaut st.; \$7,500.

A substantial 10-room house on Finney av., near grand av.; beautiful home; \$9,500.

Nine-room stone-front, Washington av., near Ware A tions of the control of the contro

money to loan would do well to call and see us.

We make a specialty of loaning money for building purposes. Our charges are moderate. Call and see us.

FOR SALE.

Olive st. flats, 12 sets, 6 rooms each, rent \$5,750 per annum.

Lee av. corner, new buildings, stores and rooms; pays 10 per cent net.

1019 Franklin av., two good buildings, front and rear; 25x104.

1107 N. Compton av., 8-room brick; 40x146.

California av., near Geyer, 2-story, 6 rooms; 20x 125.

Laclede av., 3517, 3-story, 10-room stone-front; 37x128.

Pine st., east and west of Grand, four modern 10 to 12-room dwellings.

W. Washington av., 2-story pressed brick, 13 rooms, reception hall, all conveniences; 57x254.

E. Washington av., 2-story pressed brick, 13 rooms, reception hall, all conveniences; 57x254.

E. Washington av., 2-story pressed brick, 10 rooms, all conveniences; 57x254.

E. Washington av., 2-story pressed brick, 10 rooms, all conveniences; 57x254.

E. Washington av., 2-story pressed brick, 10 rooms, all conveniences; 57x254.

E. Washington av., 2-story pressed brick, 10 rooms, all conveniences; 57x254.

E. Washington av., 2-story pressed brick, 10 rooms, all conveniences; 57x254.

E. Washington av., 3-story, 10 room stone-front; 57x254.

E. Washington av., 2-story pressed brick, 10 rooms, 10 room

JNO. BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: A BARGAIN-Lot on St. Louis av., 100x150. Apply at 1964 Arlington av. FOR SALE—At bargain 25 or 50 feet, half block east Taylor av. Apply 4437 Kennerly av. TOR SALE—200x150; north side of Washington f av., between Newstead av. and Taylor av. in lots to suit. Bargain if sold at once.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON.

801 Locust et.

FOR SUBDIVISION. East of Tower Grove Park, several acre tracts, etc ith 3 street fronts each. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 Chestnut at.

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON AV. LOT

Near Newstead av., 50 feet or more; all improvements made.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,
107 N. 8th st.

HERE'S A BARCAIN.

Arlington av., north of Easton: beautiful lot, 75x
185; fronts east; shade trees, granitoid sidewalk to
east; \$27 per foot. Add. 0 26; this office.

FOR SALE—GRAVOIS AV.

350 feet east of Grand av. 50×220, with streets all made. Sewer, water and gas, at \$14. Any ferms. J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. RIDGE, WELLS, UNION, erva and Academy avs., choice building lots. NOONAN & BRO... NOONAN & BRO...

CANNOT BE SURPASSED. 00x145 feet northeast corner 21st and Lucas av., -foot street south and west, 20-foot alley north, -foot pr. alley on east.

Lohmeyer & Storm, 114 N. 8th st. BARGAIN.

50-foot lot on Lucas pl. near 19th st. Will give a nick buyer a bargain. BUTLEDGE & HORTON, S01 Locust st.

Ice Factory Site. We have a lot near Jefferson av., 50x257, in the satral part of the city, facing on two streets, that is rell adapted for a manufacturing site, having since and the sate of t

Choice and Improving. Pine st, between 9th and 10th sts, opposite the leater; 25x109; offered for a short time only. ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th ss.

Near Union Depot. Lot SOx120 n. s. Clark ev., 107 feet east of 22d st. his lot can be had, if taken at once, for \$30 per CORNET & ZEIRIG.

SPECULATORS

ow is the time to invest on King's highway bouis-ird. We have 510 feet on southwest corner King's ghway and Cabanne av., which we can sell as \$40

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE CO.,

OFFICES IN TURNER BUILDING,

304 North 8th St.,

Offers For Sale the

Following Unimproved Property.

Belleglade av., west side, north of Easton av., lot 50x150 feet.

Bartmer av., south side, west of Florence; 100x160 feet.

Bartmer av., north side, west of Florence; 200x162 feet.

Bartmer av., north side, 256 feet east of Florence; 110x243 feet.

Bartmer av., north side, 356 feet east of Florence; 120x240 feet.

Bartmer av., south side, 388 feet east of Florence av.; 150x175 feet.

Bartmer av., south side, about half way between Florence and Union avs.; lot 90x160 feet; "cheap."

Bartmer av., south side, 211 feet west of Union av.; 175x200 feet.

Bartmer av., south side, 158 feet west of Union av.; 115x165 feet.

Bartmer av., southwest cor. of Union av.; 158x222 feet.

Maple av., north side, about midway between Florence and Union avs.; 100x170 feet.

Chamberlain av., northwest corner of

feet.
Chamberlain av., northwest corner of Clara av., 130x155 feet.
Union av., east side between Page and Minerva avs., 451x150 feet.
Page av., north side, east of Union av., 290x170 feet.
Minerva av., south side, east of Union av., 130x191 feet.
Pinney av., northeast corner of Newstead av., 355x158 feet.
Finney av., southeast corner of Newstead av., 355x158 feet.
Fairfax av., southwest corner of Newstead av., southwest corner of Newstead av., southwest corner of Newstead av.

Fairfax av., southwest corner of Newstead av.
Forest Park Boulevard, northeast corner of Sarah st., 200x200 feet.
Forest Park Boulevard, north side, east of Sarah st., 50x200 feet.
Forest Park boulevard, north side, west of Boyle av., 140x187½ feet.
Forest Park boulevard, north side, at the corner of King's highway, 156x180 feet, opposite the park.
Laclede av., southeast corner of King's highway; 156x177 feet.
Laclede av., north side, at the corner of Newstead av., 100x213 feet.
Pine st., northeast corner of Boyle av., 138x213 feet.
Pine st., north side, about half way between Boyle and Sarah, 50x213 feet; east of the new house.
Maryland av., southwest corner of Boyle av., 150x213 feet; fine corner for improvement.

We have other property in various parts of the city, also central business and residence properties in which there are good speculations. Parties desiring. to sell their Real Estate should list it with us, it costs nothing for advertising, and we have many opportunities for selling which cannot be reached through other channels. Give us a trial.

REAL ESTATE CO, 304 N. 8th St.

Telephone 488,

FOR SALE.

HAYNES REALTY & FINANCIAL CO., 211 N. 8th st HERE IS A VERY FINE CORNER

The northeast corner Easton av. and Euclid (Lay)
w., 129x117. This a very desirable corner; price is
ow. Call at our office for this bargain.
OHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-BIG BARGAIN. Singleton St., Cor. 16th St.

20x120; only 100 feet off rail switch; at a tromet
res sacrisce; \$6,500.

3. E. GREFFET.
8.10 Chestus at.

MAIN AND FRANKLIN, N. e. cor., 2-story, 28x122. New depot will be be on n. w. cor. JOHN BYRNE, JB., & CO.,



N. SECOND ST., JOHN BYENE, JR. & CO.,

SPECULATION.

We Have for Sale the Southeast Corner of

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

idence District in the City. LOTS, \$32 to \$45, J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

A CORNER LOT.

outhwest corner Evans and Newstead avs., 160x 3 ft., a bargain; long terms it sold now. Call or dress Evans, 801 N. Main st. For Sale at Bottom Figures.
Juniata st., n. s., near Moran Ford rd., 43x156.
Connecticut st., n. s., near Moran Ford rd., 50x125.
Morgan Ford rd. and Juniate st., n. w. cor., 50x125.
Kemper Park, n. s., 100x20p beautiful lot.
Kemper Park, n. s., 100x20p beautiful lot.

CLEMENS PLACE Lots on Von Versen and Clem-

ens av. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

513 N. 6th St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. OR SALE—Shrewsbury Park; one of the most central lots on Suffolk av.; only \$15 per foot, dress B 26, this office.

SHREWSBURY PARK. New 7 and 8-room houses; 100 feet each.
JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.
618 Chestnut

A COTTAGE AT ELLENDALE

A convenient and cory cottage, with many had at a reasonable agure. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chostnat et.

Several Suburban Tracts

PAPIN & TONTRUP, FOR SALE .-- RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.

APLEWOOD

On the MO. PACIFIC R. R. and MAN-CHESTER ROAD. GOOD RAILROAD FACILITIES and CHEAP FARES. GRANITOID SIDEWALKS, TELFORD STREETS and GOOD SEWERS. A num-ber of HANDSOME RESIDENCES in progress. SELECT your lots NOW, be-

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut

GREENWOOD SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

Choice lots and acre property at Selma Shady Side, Old Orchard, Oakland, Windsor Springs and Hillside.

GREENWOOD & CO.,

Farrar & Tate

EXTEND EVERYBODY AN EASTER GREETING AND INVITE YOU ALL TO VISIT SHREWSBURY PARK,

GO OUT TO-DAY AT ONE O'CLOCK AND SELECT

OUR PRICE FOR 50x150 FOOT LOTS BANGES FROM \$100 PER LOT UPWARDS. OUR TERMS ARE \$10 CASH AND \$5 AND \$10 PER

INTEREST ON YOUR DEFERRED PAY MENTS; NO TAXES FOR TWO YI NO CHARGE FOR PAPERS.

THE TRAIN SERVICE IS UNEXCELLED. OUR FARE IS SIX CENTS. OUR NEIGHBORHOOD IS ESTABLISHED.

ORTY-FIVE HOUSES BUILT AND OCCUPIED. OUR IMPROVEMENTS ARE ALL MADE, AND ARE PERMANENT IN CHARACTER.

OUR STREETS ARE ALL MACADAMIZED AND AS SMOOTH AS A BILLIARD TABLE. OUR SIDEWALKS ARE ALL MADE. AN AGENT WILL BE AT THE UNION DEPOT AT ONE O'CLOCK TO-DAY WITH FREE TICKETS FOR YOU.

GO OUT AND INSPECT THE PROPERTY TO

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO LOOK. LAY A NEST-EGG TO-DAY.

LET THAT NEST-EGG BE YOUR FIRST PAY-MENT ON A LOT IN BEAUTIFUL SHREWSBURY PARK.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO

Farrar & Tate

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

OR SALE-Or Exchange—Several lote in growin Kansas town. Address H. Tonney, Flora. Ili.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

FOR LEASE.

FOR LEASE 99 YEARS.

What's Your Intention?

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ETC., Sold Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments

At Lowest Cash Prices.



Bedroom Suit in Oak, Mahogany or Walnut Pinish,

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

BIG INCREASE IN SALES OVER LAST MARCH.

The Demand for Building Sites More Numerous Small Transactions

Since the 1st of March there have been \$11 fice. This is a gain of eighty-one sales of property over those made during the corresponding period of last year. Such an unnand for St. Louis real estate is sufficien evidence of the stability of values and the generally prosperous condition of the city. It gives emphasis to the fact that St. Louis is steadily and constantly improving; that the number of people who have the money to buy property is growing greater all the time, and that experience i teaching them there is no investment so safe or as certain of returning a profit as is the purchase of real estate. Heavy sales have not been so numerous during the past two months as they were previous to that time, owing mainly to the fact that nearly all the acre plots available for subdivision within the city limits were bought up last year. The large purchasers of broad acres for subdivission are now made in the suburbs, beyond the city boundary, in St. Louis County. No account is taken in the city of any kind of account is taken in the city of any kind of real estate which is situated and sold in St. Louis County, as the deeds to all such realty are recorded at Clayton, the county seat of a municipal division of the State entirely dis-tinct and separate from the city of St. Louis. THE GREATEST SUBURB ADJACENT TO ST.
LOUIS ON THE ST. LOUIS & SAN
FRANCISCO AND MISSOURI
PACIFIC RAILEOADS.

BUY A LOT AND BUILD YOUR HOME AT
SHREWSBURY OR LET US BUILD
IT FOR YOU.

IT FOR YOU.

It inct and separate from the city of St. Louis.
With Chicago the case is entirely different.
That city is a municipal part and the county seat of Cook County, Illinois, where the deed to every piece of land sold in any section of the entire area of the county must be recorded.
Under such circumstances the aggregate amount of sales published from the Record-of-County illinois, where the deed to every piece of land sold in any section of the entire area of the county must be recorded.

EVERY PROVIDED TO ST. Louis.

With Chicago the case is entirely different.

That city is a municipal part and the county seat of Cook County, Illinois, where the deed to every piece of land sold in any section of the entire area of the county must be recorded.

EVERY PIECE TO ST. LOUIS.

That city is a municipal part and the county seat of Cook County, Illinois, where the deed to every piece of land sold in any section of the entire area of the county must be recorded.

EVERY PIECE TO ST. LOUIS.

EVERY PIECE TO ST. LOUI

amount more than the sum total of sales made within the city limits.

The St. Louis record, with no World's Fair boom, or any ether kind of boom to agitate a demand or inflate prices, is made up of the sales of city property exclusively; inquiry and purchase being stimulated solely by the increase of local capital, the expansion and increased number of industrial enterprises, the growth of commerce, the expansion of trade with the great and randily enterprises, the growth of commerce, the ex-tension of trade with the great and rapidly developing Southwest, the introduction of new rallways and an improving system of transferring merchandise from one road to another, the expenditure of about \$20,000,000 annually for public buildings and houses, the outlay of \$160,000 a year for the maintenance of streets, and vastly greater sums for other public improvements.

Following is the daily list of transfers published during the week from the office of the decorder of Deeds:

No. of Deeds. Consideration.
34 71.764
39 101.320
49 248.836
29 66.943
12 14,545 190 \$588,232

WASHINGTON AVENUE AND THIRTEENING STREET.
Farrar & Tate have closed a sale of the
premises at the southwest corner of Washing through to St. Charles street, for \$26,500, ing through to St. Charles street, for \$26,500, to Josoph Gattl, the saloon-keeper. The property, fronting 26 feet by a depth of 185, includes a three-story dwelling remodeled for a store on Washington avenue, and an old dwelling on St. Charles street changed for a saloon. Fairman Rogers and helrs of Franklin Dick were the grantors. The price paid, upwards of \$1,000 a foot, is the highest figure property has yet sold for west of Thirteenth street, but this realty facing one of the most popular thoroughfares in the city and two other good streets, has superior advantages which make it especially valuable for business purposes.

Wm. Norris has taken a thirty year lease of the premises fronting Exu0e feet at No. 1107. Pine street, next adjoining property owned by him. Rutledge & Kilpatrick secured the lease from L. D. Auchald. The terms of payment being \$720 per annum for the first five years, \$200 a year for the following ten years, and \$1,200 per annum for the remaining fifteen years of the term.

A long lease of the property fronting 25 feet at the northwest corner of Locust street and the alley between Seventh and Eighth streets has been consummated by the firm of Cornet Zeibig.

A Zeibig.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

Ben Von Phul reports the following sale:
Chestnut street—Northeast corner of Jefferson avenue, premises fronting 58xill feet, embracing a three-story dwelling occupied as a saloon and a restaurant at a rental of \$1,416 a year. Property of John M. Sellers, sold for \$15,500 cash to John D. Griffith of Denvey, Colo., who purchased for investment.
Charles F. Vogel reports the following sales:

sales:
Iowa avenue—House No. 8228, between Wyoming and Utah streets, a two-story brick residence containing six rooms, with lot 374x126 feet; sold for \$8,900, from John C. Lea to Charles Mueth, who bought for a

Jefferson and Ohio avenues, a two-story brick dwelling containing six rooms, with lot 25x120 feet; sold for \$8,100, from Mrs. F. Kampelman to Mrs. Wilhelmine Arste, who

Kampelman to Mrs. Withelmine Arste, who bought as an investment; the premises are reating for \$28 a month.

JOHN S. KING reports the following sales:

Lafayette avenue—Lot 50x118 feet on the north side, between Ohio and California avenues, at \$50 per foot, from Edward H. Fisher to F. Herkert, who will improve the lot with flats and stores.

Dolman street—Lot 50x125 feet on the east side, between Park avenue and Carroll street, for \$45 per foot from H. H. and B. B. Graham to Thomas F. Fitspatrick.

Hy Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following

Hy Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following South Jefferson avenue—Nos. 3705 and 3707, corner of Winnebago street, two seven-room south Jenerson avenue—Nos. 5705 and 5707, corner of Winnebago street, two seven-room brick dwelling houses, arranged in flats, with lot 75x125 feet of ground, owned by Gustav Froemmel, sold to Mrs. Wilhelmina Schu-Froemmel, sold to Mrs. winelmina semi-macher for \$9,000.

Cherokee place—West side of Pennsylvania aveaue, between Cherokee and Potomac streets, four lots, 105x125, owned by the Em-pire Investment Co., sold to Charles Ashauer

at \$16 per foot. J. E. Greffet reports the following sales: Lea place—A 25x150-foot lot at \$16 a foot from W. W. Weatherby to W. A. Gorman. Lincoln avenue—North side, 130 feet west of Prairie, a 25x130-foot lot at \$17 a foot from

J. E. Greffet to T. A. Morton. Both of these purchasers intend building.
Hill & Hammel report the following sales:
Bayard avenue—A vacant lot, 120x180, on the northeast corner of Delmar avenue, from Mr. C. B. Stuever to Mr. H. Wyman at \$40 per foot

Walton avenue-A vacant lot, 120x180, on the west side, between Fountain and Delmar avenues, from Mrs. E. McDowell to J. Worth

avenues, from Mrs. E. McDowell to J. Worthington at \$20 per foot.

Adam Boeck & Co. report the following
sale: Market street, north side, between
Twenty-third and Jefferson avenue, 40x73
foot lot owned by Mrs. E. L. Hager of Califfornia, sold at \$25 per foot to Mrs. M. B. Garland, who will improve the site.

D. B. Brennan reports the following sales:
Bell avenue—No. 8910, a ten-room stone
front dwalling and 30x185 feet of ground.

Bell avenue—No. 8910, a ten-room stone front dwelling and 30x155 feet of ground, from Martin Connolly to W. H. Swift for 88,475. In part payment for the property Mr. Swift traded 190x193 feet of ground on the south side of Hammett place, 800 feet west of

Marcus avenue, at \$27.50 a foot.

Ewing avenue—No. 600, a six-room brick dwelling and 25x180 feet of ground from Thomas Parks to Mary and Ellen Jordan for

Papin & Tontrup report the following sale:
Hickory street.—North line, between Cabanne and Tiffany streets, 50x1849 feet of ground for \$600 from J. Kershaw to Mary Knox; also 25 feet adjoining for \$500 from the same grantor to Richard Walsh. Terry, Scott & Co. report the following

Patterson avenue—Between Cooper and Edwards, a 40x170-foot lot at \$8 a foot from the St. Louis Property & Financial Co. to Her-

man Schneider.
George S. Tourville reports the sale of the two-story brick dwelling and 25x140 feet of ground at No. 4117 Finney avenue, from R. F. Jones, trustee, to Mary A. Rutledge for \$5,100.
The R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. report the following sales:
Lexington avenue—South side, west of Clay, 50x200 feet of ground at \$7 a foot, from Jacob Bohlen; also 12x200 feet of ground on the south side of Lexington avenue, west of Sarah street, at \$8 a foot, from the same grantor to Mr. Newton.

o Mr. Newton.
Ashland avenue—North side, west of Sarah Ashland avenue—North side, west of Sarah street, 100x204 feet of ground at \$10 a foot, from Caroline F. Ensminger to L. V. Newton. Charles H. Peck, Jr., sold 35x1174 feet of ground at the northwest comer of Compton and Bailey avenues at \$30 a foot, to E. Charles Samel who contemplates building a \$4,500 res-

The following sales were reported by various agents:

Morgan Ford road—East side, between Tholozan and Beck avenue, four lots, 100x125, owned by John V. Hogan, sold to Michael H. Dowling at \$7a\$ foot.

St. Joseph street—No. 512, between Broadway and Sixth street, a one-story three-room brick dwelling on ground leased from the Convent of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, owned by the heirs of Mary Behrend, sold to Martin Bolle for \$850.

Concordia place—North side of Withnell avenue, between Wisconsin and Lempavenues, 25x125 feet, owned by Philip H. Lenz, sold to Philip Schaum at \$70 per foot.

Cherokee place—East side of Pennsylvania, avenue, between Cherokee and Potomac streets, 25x125 feet, owned by the Empire Investment Co., sold to Philip H. Lenz at \$16 per foot.

restment Co., sold to Philip H. Lens at \$16 per foot.

South side Jefferson avenue—House numbered \$512, between Miami and Potomae, a one-and-one-half-story brick residence containing four rooms, hall, conservatory and two finished attic rooms, lot 78x12% feet, sold for \$4,400, from Mrs. Fauline Tschirpe to Alfred C. Fuelle, who bought for a home.

Ohippewa street—Lot Smills feet on the southwest corner of Iowa avenue, sold for Mrs. Armanda Clamborgan to Chas. E. Pflagbell for \$1,000, who will improve.

Broadway—A vacant lot \$74x147, at the southwest corner of Soper street, from Mrs M. Ellinger to L. Monogan at \$22 per foot.

Water Street—A one story three-room frame house on the east side between Espenschied and Catalan streets, from Mrs. Anna Schindler to Mr. George Rrenmerer for \$500, Minnesots avenue—A vacant lot \$6000, on

Mrs. Mary Wells to Mr. Frank Shields for \$700. Compton avenue—Lot on the northwest corner of Eads avenue, 50x128, sold to Michae A. Moran at \$45 per foot. Eliza A. Howe was he grantor.

Big Bend road—A house and one acre of

ground opposite Shrewsbury Park, for \$2,750 from Chas. H. Pope and wife to Frederick W Matthews.
St. Vincent avenue—Lot 30x128, on the south

St. Vincent avenue—Lot 30x128, on the south side, between Compton and Louislana avenues, at \$35 per foot, from August Ahrens to Henry F. Vogel, who will improve with a \$4,000 building.

Delmar avenue—Lot 50x146 feet on the south side, between Taylor and Walton avenues; sold for \$2,250 from Chas. F. Vogel to Joseph H. Williamson, who will improve with a residence.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS The following real estate transfers were filed for record yesterday: John M Sellers to J. D. Griffith, 53 ft. 1% in. on Chestnut st., city block 922; war-ranty deed.

John M Sellers to J. D. Griffin, 53 ft. 18; in. on Chestant st., cily block 922; war-ranty deed.

Martin Connelly and wife to Wm. H. Swift, 30 ft. on Bell av., city block 3754; war-ranty deed.

Wm. H. Swift and wife to Martin Connelly, 190 ft. in Hammest pl., city block 3781; 5.225 190 ft. in Hammest pl., city block 3761; warranty deed.
Charles F. Richter and wife to Edwin D. Sandison, 20 ft. on 12th st., dity block 531; warranty deed.
Henry G. Thien and wife et s. to Aug. C. Kuenneke, 119 ft. Sk in. on Odeil ay., in city block 4057; warranty deed.
W. D. Allen and wife to Georgiana A. Beatiy, 25 ft. on Clark av., in city block 1701; warranty deed.
Gottlieb Korte and wife to George Trog. 25 ft. on Jackson st., city block 751; warranty deed. tt. on Jackson st., city block 751; warranty deed.
John T. Percy (trustee) et al. to Vasco A.
Sherman, 25 ft. on Lincoln av., city block 3643; deed in fee.
John T. Percy (trustee) et al. to Jas. D. Richmond, 25 ft. on Cottage av., city block 3643; deed in fee.
Fairman Rogers and wife to Joseph Gatte, 25 ft. 11 is. on Washington av., city block 854; warranty deed.
Louis A. Smith and wife to Charles Vinchard, 25 feet on 7th st., city block 3216; warranty deed. deed.

Eugene Mosby to Wm. A. Brasher, 10 ft. on McCausland rd., eith block 4605; warranty deed.

Joseph A. Duffy and wife to Rebecca W. Evans, 50 ft. on Minerwa av., city block 3790; warranty deed.

John Murphy to Johanna Leahy, 66 ft. on Natural Bridge rd., city block 1308; warranty deed. thos. Perks and wife to Mary A. Gordan, et al., 25 ft. on Ewing av., city block 1738; warranty deed.

8t. Louis Smelting & Resining Co. to St. Louis Lead & Oil Co., 217 ft. 11½ in. on Sublette av., city blocks 4025, 407; quitclaim deed.

7rank R. Lauy to Alice R. Whiting, 50 ft. on Theodosia av., city block 4511; warranty deed. deed. Sudolph H. Bohle to Maria L. A. Bohle, 44 ft. on Salisbury st., city block 1748; war-randy deed.
So, Smith and wife to Lauretta L. Spencer, 28 ft. 53s in. on Fage av., city block 2787; warranty deed.
As H. Feck and wife to Geo. Fresch, 30 has H. Feck and wife to Geo. Fresch, 30 ft. on Balley av., city, block 1927; warranty

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS. At the stockholders' meeting of the Rock Spring, No. 2, held Thursday evening, the by-laws of the association were adopted and there were over 800 shares subscribed.

J. W. Bergfeld, Secretary of the Oak, reports that Mr. John Allan has been elected president of the association. resident of the association. At the last neeting \$8,800 was loaned out at 26 per cent. The third series of stock is now on sal

The New Plan No Interest Association has opened its fifth series of stock. Secretary J. W. Bergfeld reports thas at the last me ing \$8,600 was loaned. The Washington held its fifty-first meeting and made loans of \$2,400, \$4,820 and \$4,320 at 8

per cent premium. The association is still selling chares in its third series. Thomas A. Rice, Secretary of the new St. Louis, reports that the board on last Wednesday approved of loans aggregating \$13,400, and rejected one loan in Marion County, although the security was gilt-edged, on account of lack of funds to accommodate St. Louis loans. This association is only three months old and still issuing shares of the

first series.

The Mound City is now issuing its fifth series.
This series will consist of 1,500 shares, many

onths old, and is still issuing shares of its

This series will consist of 1,500 shares, many being aiready taxen.

The Cottage, of which Mr. M. W. Catchings is secretary, held a meeting Wednesday afternoon, when loans aggregating near \$14,000 were considered. Mrs. Ellen M. Farrell has made application for \$6,000 for the purpose of erecting a very elaborate dwelling in Hichmond place. A loan to Wm. J. Brown of \$900 for erecting a brick dwelling on Papin street, near the Old Manchester road, was approved. This loan has been pending since the last meeting. Mr. Chas. Warner, cashler of the Chemical National Bank, was present to take his seat as a director, having been appointed at a previous meeting to fill vacancy made by Jas. N. Brown. The second series is now three month sold, thereforeing but few shares unsold.

Warrenton, Mo., March 28.—A very quiet wedding took place in this city last Thursday. The contracting parties were Mr. Wm. J. Matthews of St. Louis and Miss Sallie Chamberlain of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Chas. McCluer of St. Louis.

LISTEN TO THE

The closing of the Lenten Season finds my stock of goods replenished to overflowing in all departments and I am ready to offer to couples getting married and housekeepers generally SUCH ADVAN-TAGES and INDUCEMENTS as have never been placed before the public before. Carpets in all grades, Lace and Damask Curtains, Furniture of every description, Folding Beds, Mirrors, Baby Carriages with Cradle Attachment, Gasoline Stoves and Refrigerators, Cook Stoves and Ranges, China and Glassware, Cutlery and Tinware. My prices

On Time Payments

Are as low as those of cash houses. TERMS WILL BE MADE EASY AND SATISFACTORY. Come and inspect my stock, whether you want to buy or not. A corps of courteous salesmen always ready to wait on you and show you through my stores.

All Goods Sold as Represented.

1015, 1022, 1024 Market St.

THE CHINESE HERB REMEDY CO.,

1010 OLIVE ST.



Have a prepared line of celebrated Chinese herb and vegetable remedies that have, and are, performing the most wonderful and even marvelous cures in cases that have been given up as hopeless and incurable. These remedies are prepared from rare herbs and roots, possessing wonderful curative powers, imported from the Flowery Kingdom at great expense. They are guaranteed to possess no qualities that will remain in the system to its injury. They act directly on the blood, enriching and purifying it, carrying the soothing and healing ele-ments direct to the seat of the disease. They quickly and pernanently cure CATARRH, RHEUMATISM, PILES, DYSPEPSIA, CHILLS AND FEVER, TAPE WORM, FEMALE WEAKNESS, CON-STIPATION, BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION, SEMINAL WEAK-NESS, PARALYSIS, KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES, BLOOD POISONING (no matter from

what cause), all private and nervous diseases brought on by imprudence or overwork. Why suffer when help is within reach?

Cures speak louder than words. Thousands of testimonials from citizens.

Our eminent specialist treats with success all chronic and special diseases. Invalids who may yet doubt the ability of the Chinese Herb Remedy Company to cure the incurable (?) are hereby directed to write any of the following ladies or gentle men, who have been restored to health, and whose testimonials, with hundreds of oth-

ers, are on file at our office: Henry Vortriede, 2706 Blair av..... Jacob Thomas, Buxton & Skinner's. John Frank, 413 Pino st. Officer Pat Walsh, 3234 John av... Louis Egger, 1306 Market st. August Bantz, 1241 S. Third st. John C. Hazell, 1717 N. Ninth st. Chas. Satter, 3720 Chouteau av. Fred Grumich, 2722 N. Thirteenth i general debility
....rheumatism
...general debility Sarah T. Bolton, Indianapolis, Ind...
Miss K. B. Foster, Gilleaple, Ill...ge
Mis. A. P. Ronmie, Hoopeton, Ill.
Mis. Mary Ritz, Washington, D. C.
Mis. Mice Pierce, Wesson, Mis.
Rev. John H. Clay, Indianapolis, Ind.
M. S. Sesy, Whitestown, Ind.

Consultation, Examination and Advice FREE OF CHARGE.

All business conducted with the utmost privacy, having private consultation rooms. If the remedies will help you they will be sold to you. If nothing can be done for you you will be frankly and honestly told so.

PURIFY THE SYSTEM DURING THE SPRING MONTHS. Chinese Herb Blood Purifier Cares Secondary Blood Poisoning.

Persons at a distance who cannot call are invited to correspond. All communica-tions will be considered sacredly confidential. The Remedies can be safely sent by mail or express to any part of the world. In writing inclose 4 cents in stamps for reply. Open SUNDAY, 9 to 12 m., 2 to 4 p. m. Daily office hours, 9 to 12 m., 1 to 5 p. m., to 9 p. m.

The Chinese Herb Remedy Co., 1010 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

OFFICE Plats & Thornburgh Paint & Glass Co., March 17, 1891—The annual meeting of stock-holder of this company will be held at office of company, 620 Franklin av., April 6, for election of 3 directors to serve for ensuing year and such other business as may be broughtbefore them.

H. BOARDMAN, Secretary. H. BOARDMAN, Secretary.

OFFICE of M. Eisenstadt Jewelry Co., St. Louis, March 14, 1891.—Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the M. Eisenstadt Jewelry Co. will be held at the office of the company, No. 409 N. Sthat., in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the 14th day of May, 1891, at 90 'clock a. m., for the purpose of voring on the proposition, then and there to be submitted, to increase the capital stock of this company from forty thousand dollars (840,000). Its present authorized capital, to sixty thousand dollars (840,000).

EDMOND ACHARD, President.

MORRIS EISENSTADT. Socretary.

SAMUEL, EISENSTADT directors.

St. Louis, March 21, 1891.

TPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.—AD special meeting of the stockholders of the St. Ouis & San Francisco Railway Co. is hereby called o be held at the general office of the company, He sity of St. Louis, Mo. and Pine streef, in the ity of St. Louis, Mo. as o 'clock a. m., on Thursday, May 7, 1970, to be purpose of considering and cling upon a proposed increase of the bonded in elebedness of the company by the issue of not exceeding fifty military by the interest provide money for the further completion, equip purposes as may be in the further completion, equip purposes as may be lawful.

By order of the Board of Directors.

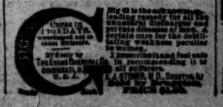
H. W. Gardiner, Secretary.

I took Cold, I took Sick.

SCOTTS

I take My Meals, I take My Rest, AND I AM VIGOROUS ENOUGH TO TAKE ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON; getting that too, FOR Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda NOT ONLY CURED MY Inciplent Consumption BUT BUILT ME UP, AND IS NOW FUTTING

FLESH ON MY BONES
AT THE RATE OF A POUND A DAY.
TARE IT JUST AS EASILY AS I DO MILK.'
SUCH TESTIMONY IS NOTHING NEW
SCOTT'S EMULSION IS DOING WONDERS SCOTT'S EMULSION IS DOIN DAILY. TAKE NO OTHER.





TRUTHFUL ASSERTIONS.

The key to our popular suc-

cess is, there are no disappoint-

ments as to style and character of our goods, and the prices in every instance are pronounced surprisingly low. We are not offering train-loads of undesirable garments, but we do truthfully assert that we have the choicest stock and most complete asortment of reliable, stylish and artistic Clothing ever before shown in this city. It has come to be generally understood that our Merchant Tailor Misfit and Uncalled-For Garments keep their shape better, the linings wear longer, the buttons are sewed on stronger, the colors of the fabrics are more reliable, and the wearers get more comfort and satisfaction out of them to the dollar than is found elsewhere. Reliable Spring Overcoats, thoroughly good Business Suits and meritorious Merchant-Tailor Made Clothing is the special attraction at our Parlors, and you should not fail to call and inspect our stock for an Easter Suit. We use no "hook or crook" to sell it, but we guarantee in good faith every garment in our house to be absolutely as represented, honestly trimmed throughout, carefully sponged, correct in style, and as good value, if not a little better, for your money, as is furnished by any house throughout the United States. They cost but the merest trifle more than badly-made garments, and that slight difference pays for the happy contrast between disappointment and satisfaction

Alterations to insure fit made free of charge.

DON'T MISS THE NUMBER.

Between 7th and 8th Sts.



DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC. If can be given is a cap of coffee or ten or in anticles of food, without the knowledge of the patient if necessary. It is about sty harmines and will effect a permanent and speedy arre, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or ean alcoholic wrock. IT NY TER ALIA. It operates so questly and with such certainty that the patient undergoes no inconvenience, and ere he is aware, his complete reformation to effected. As page book free. The had of M. W. Alexander, Broadway and Olive st.; Froe E. Buf, 7th and Olive sts.; Wolft-Wilson Drug Co., Eth and Washington av., and all wholesale druggiess.

FARMS FOR SALE.

For Sale or Exchange.

Fine truit farm in Arkansas, one mile from rati ad; 3,500 fruit trees, 15 acres in etravbarries asyard, stc.; elegant residence, beautiful lawn gubber; and flowers; "a sunny Southern home;" an auburban property. Address STOCK FARM!

PAPIN & TONTRUP

SICK HEADACHE, ERURALDIA DIZZINESS, ETG.

SPORTING ARENA.

Dixon and McCarthy Will-Surely Meet

Dixon and McCarthy Will-Surely Meet,

Tuesday:Next.

Tuesday:Next.

Hugh Nicoll, familiarly known in this city as "Little Nick," who was for a long time the right fielder for the Browns, arrived in the city as "Little Nick," who was for a long time the right fielder for the Browns, arrived in the city as "Little Nick," who was for a long time the right fielder for the Browns, arrived in the city as "Little Nick," who was for a long time the right fielder for the Browns, arrived in the came here to see Joe Pritchard, with whom he has been negotiating for a pitcher, catcher and first-baseman. Nicoll is now manager and captain of a team there, which is a member of the Illinois and Iowa League, and he came here to see Joe Pritchard, with whom he has been negotiating for a pitcher, catcher and first-baseman. Nicoll is now manager and captain of a team there, which is a member of the Illinois and Iowa League, and he came here to see Joe Pritchard, with whom he has been negotiating for a pitcher, catcher and first-baseman. Nicoll is now manager and captain of a team there, which is a member of the Illinois and Iowa League, which is a member of the Illinois and Iowa League, and he came here to see Joe Pritchard, with whom he has been negotiating for a pitcher, catcher and first-baseman. Nicoll is now manager and captain of a team there, which is a member of the Illinois and Iowa League, which is a member of the Illinois and Iowa League, which is a member of the Illinois and Iowa League, which is a member of the Illinois and Iowa League, which is a member of the Illinois and Iowa League, which is a member of the Illinois and Iowa League, which is a member of the Illinois and Iowa League (Inlinois and Iowa League, which is a well-and in the fight in the India Nicola and Iowa League, and he can make the Cincinnati that if the pigh hall, in which Caland his colored and are the other last twenty in the beat of the Inlinois and Iowa League (Inlinois and Iowa League (Inlinois and Iowa League (Inlinois and Iowa League, and he

"dia!" and neck of his man on Tuesday night. It will surprise me if the contest lasts twenty-five rounds. When they met before Dixon lacked confidence, and he made the other lad do all the fighting for a while. "You're the champion; why don't you fight me?" The often said as he stood in his own corner. If McCarthy's arm had not given out, and it certainly was broken, notwithstanding the statements which have been made to the contrary by Dixon's friends, the chances are that O'Rourke's protege would have been given all the fight he wanted. The conditions are different this time. Dixon now has nothing to fear and he is likely to set a lively pace for McCarthy. His victories over Nunc Wallace and John Murphy have had a tendency to make him believe that he is invincible, and he certainly is not afraid of Cal. At one time certainly is not afraid of Cal. At one time in the first contest it looked like dollars to postage stamps that Cal would best his man, but there was a shift and at another stage even Cal's most enthusiastic supporters con-sidered the battle lost and would have taken sidered the battle lost and would have taken I per cent for their bets. Dixon will have the call in the betting at the ringside, but I do not believe that better than 100 to 75 will be offered before the opening. If McCarthy is in as good condition as he was when Jack McMasters trained him for the Boston engagement he has a mighty good chance. When he weighed in for the contest, which did not take place at the Puritan Club, his appearance did not suit several fairly good appearance did not suit several fairly good judges in that line, and I know of one case where \$600 was against \$1,000 on him was hedged off on this account. It is a hard matter to pick the winner of this match, and careful investors are holding off to get a line on the conditions of the men. About as good a way as any to bet is to flip a coin, heads for Cal and talls for George, and invest accord-

GLEANINGS IN FISTIANA. Gus Tuthill is a clear-headed manager, and the Troy Cribb Club couldn't have selected a better man to take charge of this affair. He has made arrangements with the West Shore road to run a ispecial train to the City of Collars and Cuffs, which will leave for these

His bout with Jim Daly, who is a fourth-rater, made many men who were unwise enough to back Joe against Slavin wonder what made them fancy him. If Joe should fight Godfrey or even Ed Smith now e would not bring the highest price in the tting. There is not the slightest doubt but betting. There is not the slightest doubt but that he broke his hand on Daly's head, but a majority of the sporting men do not take this into consideration and are unkind enough to pronounce the "mission boy" a "back number." "Mac" has not improved since Jackson whipped him and he would display good taste by retiring from puglism. Both Billy Madden and Richard K. Fox have stuck to Joe in his trouble and he is grateful to them.

Madden, by the way, is to manage Frank
Madden, by the with this highway Madden, by the way, is to manage Frank Slavin's tour through this country and he offers big Sullivan \$5,000 to stay six rounds with the antipodean. If sullivan would get himself in condition I believe he would make Slavin and Madden wish they hadn't made

such an offer
Mike Boyle has organized a club called the
Elystan Athletic Club in Hoboken and he expects to give the members plenty of sport in
the boxing line this year. The new club starts
in by offering a purse of 36,000 for McAuliffe
and Meyer, but the latter is not likely to jump
at this offer for he realizes that Hoboken is
not far from the lightweight champion's
home, and is afraid that he wouldn't get a
square deal. This was his objection to fighting in the Puritan Club. McAuliffe had no
misgivings about meeting Meyer on his own
dirt hill, however, when they met at North This man Pritchard must have plenty of con

This man Pritchard must have plenty of confidence in himself or he would not have made a match with Jem Smith, a man thirty pounds heavier than himself, with a world of experience in ring affairs. Fitssimmons was ready to meet the English middleweight champion, but he will not have a chance to try on Burke's conqueror before next fall, for Pritchard does not fight Smith until August. In view of these circumstances it would appear that a match between Fitz and Hall must follow the roasting they have both been doing lately. George Clark has a forfeit of \$2,500 posted in Chicago for Fitz, and Joe Harris claims to have \$1,000 up as a forfeit for the other man in San Francisco. Clark must go to Frisco to make a match and Harris will stay there. Meantime Bob declares in every interview

in San Francisco. Clark must go to Frisco to make a match and Harris will stay there. Meantime Rob declares in every interview that Hall is a "stuff," and the latter does not hesitate to describe his rival as a "quitter." Having seen Fitzsimmon's performance, I am inclined to believe he can whip any man in the world at his weight, but it does seem strange that he has held off so long from making a match with Hall.

Although he hasn't lost much time looking for a match lately, Austin Gibbons declares that there are no light-weights in the country who will fight him, and for this reason he and his big brother will sail for England next Wednesday. He is anxious to fight Jem Carney or Bill Reader, and if he whips either of these Britishers he intetends to force Jack McAuliffe into a match as he puts it. It will not require much force I take it. H. B. H.

FITZ GREEDY FOR HALL.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 2.—Bob Fitzsimmons, who has been sparring here during the week, is more than eager to take advantage of this offer of Grant | Bros. of Astoria to put up a stake of \$i1,000 for a match between Jim Hall and himself. He expressed himself as being very anxious to meet Hall, who he thinks has all along been trying to bluff him. Though he regards Hall as a better man then Dempsey, Fitzsimmons its confident of an easy victory and has advised his friends to cover it. This will make the stake \$37,000.

THE WOUNDED FRIES FIGHTER.
CHECKERT, O., March 2.—Louis Besenah, the wounded prize fighter, is making a magnificent fight for life. His wounds were at

BASE BALL.

BITTLE NICK IN TOWN—THE CINCINNATI MEET

Speaking of the injunction granted to-day a League man says the court requires nothing more of the League in that order than the League had arranged to do itself if the order had not been issued. That is, to recognize the interest of Wagner and Prince, which had been denied by Johnson.

The League meeting adjourned at 4 o'clock, and the different delegates left the city. The restraining order enjoining President Young from paying Al Johnson his \$26,000, created consternation for a short time.

IS IT A BLUFF?

IS IT A BLUFF? The local capital secured by John T. Brush and his associates will control Cincinnati affairs and the League club will at once organize for the season.

President Nick Young this evening said tha President Nick Young this evening said that the restraining order granted to President Kramer of the Association will have no earthly effect on the Cincinnati club. "We will have the order modified and it will only keep Al Johnson out of his money for a few days longer than was anticipated."

"What disposition was made of the Cincinnati club stock?" was asked.

"Just this. A portion of the stock will be taken by Cincinnati capitalists."

"Will it be a majority?"

"Will it be a majority?"
"This is a matter on which I can give you

"Who are the Cincinnati men?"
"That, too, is a question I can not answer.
I can say however, that they are four or five
of John T. Brushs' friends whom he will represent as a syndicate."

THE WHEEL.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY TOUR-HINTS TO PURCHASER OF CUSHION TIRES-CYCLING CHAT. The first event among the fixtures for the coming cycling season is the St. Louis County tour, in which both of the clubs and all unattached riders of this city will take part. The date of the tour is fixed for Sunday next, April 5, and the start will be made from Nineteenth and Locust streets at 8:30 a. m. sharp. If the present weather does not mend, howlars and Cuffs, which will leave for these parts as soon as the contest is over. This will induce many men to take the trip who would hesitate about losing valuable time otherwise. Tuthill tells me that it is \$100 to a pail be pure oxygen that there will be no interference and it looks very much as though he knew all about it.

Ble McAuliffe is in hard luck, to speak charmaches and the massime. A massime time of all the cyclists in the city will be meeting of all the cyclists in the city will be meeting of all the cyclists in the city will be held at the Missouri Bicycle Club, 219 North Cardinal avenue, on Thursday, April 3, at which the needed officers will be appointed and such changes will be made in the programme as will suit the majority. At this meeting the country that the cardinal avenue to the country that the cardinal avenue to the country that the cardinal avenue to the country that the country meeting the coming Pike County tour will be fully discussed, as well as the proposed road race at Forest Park. Good speakers will be in attendance, and the meeting promises to be the largest representative gathering of cy-clists yet seen in this city. All the roads which are to be traversed are reported in the best possible condition and as the route for the greatest part lies over the famous Manchester road, a few words of description will be read with interest. To begin with, this highway is by far the best suited to cycling in the country and the first place of importance, which the tourist encounters is Cheltenham, with its numerous smelters and brick works. Two miles west, the road leads down to Bartold Valley, which has long been a favorite stopping place for wheelmen. Thence the road crosses River des Peres over an iron bridge and leads through Rock Hill P. O., Sulpher Springs and des Peres to the old historic town of Manchester. Two miles west of Manchester, the town of Ballwin will be entered and this will be the terminus of the tour. The road affords enough constitute of pleasurable ridding, and this has doubtless added greatly to the road's popularity. Years ago Kirkwood used to be a stopping place of the various runs. A little later the hamlet of Manchester usurped its place, and now with improved gravel roads Ballwin is just as easily reached by the long distance riders. Capt. A. A. Knight states that his division, consisting of the unattached riders, will be by far the largest present, and if the local clubs wish to turn out a greater number of participants some energetic work will have to be done. All intending participants are requested to leave their names at any of the local cycle agencies or clubs.

HINTS TO PURCHASERS OF CUSHION TIRES. As the coming season will see the practical introduction of the latest improvement in cycle construction—cushion tires—a word of advice on the selection of cushion-tired wheels, taken from the Scottish Oydiss, will doubtless prove interesting: "There are cushion tires really worthy the name, so made as to act as a buffer of more or less effectiveness between the rider and the road. And there are tires which go 'squash' under the weight of an average man, and for this reason discrimination and care is urged in the selection of

Cycling Club's retiring officers will entertain that club, and after dinner the recently-elected officers will be duly installed. Capt. Tidd of the Missouris has prepared an attractive programme for the day's outing and requests the attendance of every active members.

ber.

CYCLING CHAT.

Local Consul Wainwright is at Milwaukee.

Ex-Secretary Ring of the Missouris has gone to New Orleans.

Manny Daniels of Creston, Io.; and Will Andrews of Cincinnati were among last week's visitors to the Missouris.

Runs to-day—Missouri and Cycling Clubs to Clayton. Starts will be made at 8:30 a. m. sharp.

Clayton. Starts will be made at 8:30 a.m. sharp.
Irish racing is forging ahead. Even this early in the year it is announced that four new tracks will be built.
A game of foot-ball was played between the Missouri and Cycling Clubs last Sunday which was won by the former by a score of 1 to 0.
At the Missouri division meet at Carthage, July 3 and 4, seven races will be decided each day and the entry list will be large.
The new uniforms of the Missouris will be extensively worn this season and there is every indication that the cardinal and black will also be seen on the track.

every indication that the cardinal and black will also be seen on the track.

Many of the club members fail to keep an accurate account of their mileage during the riding season, and to do away with this source of complaint a mileage book will be presented to each member of the Missouris on application to J. E. Stockett.

President Dunn of the L. A. W. has appointed C. E. Randall chairman of the Racing Board and Albert A. Mott chairman of the National Committee on Transportation. The former resides at Chicago and the latter at Baltimore.

at Baltimore.

The prize to be offered by the Bridgeport Wheel Club in their team road race to be held in June is valued at \$300. It will become the absolute property of the winners and this will tend to increase the entries.

In the matter of attending the League meet at Detroit, parties which have been in process of formation have switched off because the national championships will not be contested there. Philadelphia, Chicago and Hartford are seeking to have these important events awarded to them.

At the exhibition of the Bay City wheelmen

At the exhibition of the Bay City wheelmen of San Francisco D. J. Canary caused great astonishment among the spectators by riding down a flight of fifty-six steps on a safety and also on a unicycle.

Capt. Tidd of the Missouri Bicycle Club has offered a badge to the member, attending the

down a flight of fifty-six steps on a safety and also on a unicycle.

Capt. Tidd of the Missouri Bicycle Club has offered a badge to the member attending the greatest number of runs this season. The club offers a gold medal to the member making the greatest mileage. A schedule for the entire season's runs is now being arranged and will soon be issued in pamphlet form.

The English racing season will be set going in earnest with gala meetings in all parts of the country on Easter Monday. In the racing fixture celumn of the Cyclist there are no less than twenty meetings down to the 30th inst., so that English racing men have ine end of choice as to whither they shall betake themselves on the trial of the merry "pat."

At a recent meeting of the Maryland Bicycle Club the captain's report showed the total mileage of the members to be 100,000 miles. The highest individual record was made by Chief Consul Mott. During the year he rode on 326 days, and scored 6,400½ miles, which exceeds his former record. The members of that club take especial pains to keep their records, and also to dolas much riding as possible, because the records thus made confer upon the makers the choice of wheelracks in order of the distances covered.

An interesting feat was accomplished by Lord Lonsdale last week by driving over a five-mile stretch between Reigate and Crawley, single harness course, in 13m. 391-5s. On the double harness course the distance was made in 12m. 12-5s, and on the four-in-hand course the five miles were made in 15m 92-5s. The time, on the postillion course, same distance, was 13m. 35 4-5s. The full time, driving and riding, was 55m. 55. 4-5s., the changes requiring im. 20s. The total time for the twenty miles was 56m. 55 4-5s. A comparison of these times with the cycling records show that they are a shade better than the best amateur or professional times, although Enwe made twenty miles on a track in 54m. 25 2-5.s, and Mecredy five miles in 13m 16 25s.—[Wheel.

GENERAL SPORTING.

WESTERN COURSING ASSOCIATION—ATHLETICS-WESTERN COURSING ASSOCIATION—ATHLETICS—PISTOL PRACTICE—NOTES.

The Western Coursing Association, which has opened an office at No. 404 North Tenth street, has sent out printed notices to owners of greyhounds announcing that they will give the first coursing match of the year at the Fair Grounds in April on the 11th and 12th in 32 dog stakes. The events will be the Western Coursing Association stakes, open to all greyhounds; the

sociation stakes, open to all greyhounds; the Laclede stakes, open to greyhounds from Ohio, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri; and the puppy stakes, open to all greyhounds under 18 months olds. Entries close Thursday, April 9, and the entrance fee will be \$5 The judges reserve the right to debar any greyhounds not thoroughbreds from competing, and the decisions will be on points and governed by the rules of the National Ccursing Association and the Alton coursing

The North End Rowing Club give an athletic and symnastic entertainment this evening at the North St. Louis Turner Hall. Members of the Missouri Gymnasium have kindly volunteered to assist.

Mr. Burgess of Posterior

teered to assist.

Mr. Burgess of Boston, while here, was extended the privileges of the Missouri Gymnasium, as he is one of the leading members of the Boston Athletic Club and Y. M. C. A. The gymnasium here pleased him very much. He says the old idea that gymnasiums have to be on the ground floor has been exploded and elevated gymnasiums are the ideal of Dr. Sargeant, Prof. Hartwell and Geo. J. Roberts. They consider light and air the first principle. The new Y. M. C. A. gymnasium to be built in Chicago will be on the top floors of the fourteen-story building

air the first principle. The new Y. M. C. A. gymnasium to be built in Chicago will be on the top floors of the fourteen-story building and will be the most complete and costliest gymnasium owned by the Y. M. C. A.

The M. A. A. C. will commence a series of cross-country runs at Forest Park next Sunday. The start will be made at 10 o'clock from the restaurant. Members of athletic and cycle clubs are invited to join in the runs.

PISTOL PRACTICE.

Of the seven members present at the regular weekly shoot of the St. Louis Pistol Club, Alexander proved to be the best man. Summerfield tied him for the medal, but was beaten for honors in the shoot off. Out of a possible 120 the following scores were made on 1½-inch buil's-eye. Distance, 12½ yards.

G. W. Alexander.

117
E. G. Mohrstadd.

118
A. McBean.

119
A. McBean.

110
A. McBean.

111
A. McBean.

113

M. C. Billmeyer. 113

THE SLEEF FASTERS.

DETROIT, Mich., March 28.—The sleep-fasting match which opens Monday is attracting attention because of its novelty, and discussion is stirred up as to anyone's ability to go without sleep the 189 hours necessary to get a place. Romance was added to it to-day by the entry of Mrs. Paul Jonesjof Cadiz, O., who claims it's dead easy for her to win, as she once watched a sick baby night and day for 240 hours, and did not sleep once. Among the entries is a Grand Trunk watchman named Flynn, who says his chum was once ill, and to save him his job he watched night and day for eight days. Eight men have now entered. The rules of the match necessitate the contestants being in sight of three doctors all the time.

TORONTO, Ontario, March 28.—Jake Gaudaur announces his willingness to accept Teemer's challenge for a three-mile race for \$1,000 a side if Hanlan does not take it up. Gaudaur names Lake Quinsigamond, Mass., as the course.

Richard K. Fox is informed that Pat Mc-

July 8-4—Annual meet of the Missouri Division, L. A. W., at Carthage.

Richard K. Fox is informed that Pat Mc-Cues and Tom Wilson have been matched to fight to a finish with small gloves, on April 4.

Rain caused the postponement of the runs announced for last Sunday and they will, therefore, be held to-day, provided the weather permits. Both clubs will ribe to Clayton and an elaborate dinner has been offered a purse of \$1,500 to fight by the Elysian Club of Hoboken. Larkins is willing to accept and will in addition back himself for \$1,000.

FAMOUS' OPENING.

SPRING SUITS AND SPRING GOODS GEN-ERALLY, AT CLEARING-SALE PRICES.

The Biffel Tower Brand Marks a New Bra in Clothing—Suits That Equal the Fin-est Tailor-Made Clothes—Five Mam-moth Stores Under One Root.

The grand spring opening of Famous last week attracted thousands of people to the northwest corner of Broadway and Morgan streets to see the finest and largest display of its kind ever exhibited in the city. The weather could hardly have been more unfavorable for shopping, a nasty drizzling rain continuing nearly the whole week, but nevertheless the store was thronged with people every day, and crowded at times. It would perhaps be more proper to use the word store in the plural, as Famous embraces five in the plural, as Famous embraces five separate stores under one root. They are connected, it's true, by doorways or stair-ways, and the different floors also by ele-vators, but each of the stores on the ground

ways, and the discrent floors also by elevators, but each of the stores on the ground floor has its own street entrance and each store is complete in itself.

BOOT AND SHOE DEPARTMENT.

The shoe store, as every St. Louisan over 5 years old knows, is on the south side of the building with the main entrance directly on the corner of the block—Broadway and Morgan street—and here is displayed the largest stock and most varied assortment of footwear to be found in any retail store in this country, or at least in this part of the country, There are imported shoes manufactured in Europe expressly for Famous, and American shoes also manufactured especially for this house. The best grades are kept and are sold at prices that leave only a very small margin of profit. There are ladies' shoes of the latest styles, in fact, of almost every style, and men's shoes and children's shoes without number. Although there are a quarter of a million dollars' worth of shoes here they are so arranged and classified that the purchaser will have no difficulty at all in making his selection. have no difficulty at all in making his select

Adjoining the shoe department on the north is the hat store, and here may be purchased at prices not to be found elsewhere hats and caps of every variety and description—men's hats and children's hats, silk hats and felt hats, fur caps and summer straws. A specialty is made of a stiff spring hat which is being sold at the remarkably low price of \$3.

low price of \$3.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

The department for men's furnishing goods is located just north of the hat store and it embraces about everything kept at a first-class haberdasher's—shirts and socks and underclothing generally, as well as night-robes and overshirts and shirt waists and scarfs and ties and gloves and umbrellas and what-not of every description. The goods in this department have nearly all been marked down to bed-rock figures for the spring opening only, as the proprietors are determined

down to bed-rock figures for the spring opening only, as the proprietors are determined
to make this a red-letter year in sales in the
history of Famous openings.

DAY GOUDS STORE.

A complete dry goods store is to be found
on the north side of the building, first floor,
extending from the Broadway front to the
rear of the building. Spring novelties are
displayed here in gloves, underwear, corsets,
hosiery, etc., and a specialty is also made
of black and colored dress goods at prices
that astonish even the patrons of Famous.

GRAND CLOTHING EMPORIUM.

By all odds the largest salesroom for cloth-

By all odds the largest salesroom for cloth-ing in the country is on the second floor of the building, which is reached by three ele-vators, two of which are of the rapid transit vators, two of which are of the rapid transit kind and were put in only recently—an improvement rendered absolutely necessary by the growth of the business of the department. Here the visitor sees a room 180 fee; square, and containing \$500,000 worth of stock piled up on several hundred tables and a salesman busy waiting on customers at almost every table. This is said to be the largest and finest stock of clothing in the country, and while the wants of the great middle class of people have been carefully looked after in the selection of the goods, special attention has also been been carefully looked after in the selection of the goods, special attention has also been paid this year to the tastes of the more fastidious dressers—gentlemen who usually have their clothes made at the fashionable, high-priced tailor shops. The proprietors believe that they are now able with their new stock of extra fine suits to give as good fits as can be obtained at a tailor shop and at much lower rates. These goods are marked with the Eiffel Tower brand, a picture of the celebrated Parisian tower of that name being stamped upon every article of clothing, and there is no question that they are of superior material and workmanship. children's clothing as well as men's. In the boys' department the principal styles are long-pant suits, kilts, knee-pant vest suits, long-pant suits, kilts, knee-pant vest suits, Jersey suits and knee-pant suits. In the Prince Albert department are to be found dress suits in the best imported corkscrews, English crepes and Clay worsteds, full silk lined and equal in cut, trimming and finish to the finest tailor-made work. The three-button cutaway frock is strongly recommended for street wear, and for those who prefer sack suits, an almost endless variety is offered the customer to make his selection from. Most of these suits are silk-faced with Italian linings and buttons to match the fabric. Spring overcoats of the Eiffel Tower brand may be had at prices ranging from \$8.50 to \$25.

Ladies' Cloaks.

On the north side of this immense room is

On the north side of this immense room On the north side of this immense room is the ladies' cloak department, and no lady who desires to escape la grippe this cold, rainy spring should let another day pass without getting one of Famous' reefers or blazers. They may be obtained here in all varieties and styles and made of half a dozen different materials. A large assortment of Tuxedo coats, capes, novelty jackets, tea gowns, confirmation dresses and ladies' shirts and shirt-waists, which are to be the rage this season, is also which are to be the rage this season, is also kept in the cloak department and every pur-chaser is made a present of a photogravure on porcelain.

PROF. IVES APPOINTMENT. He Has Not Yet Fully Decided to Become

the World's Fair Art Director. Prof. Halsey C. Ives has not yet fully mad ap his mind to accept the appointment of Art Director of the World's Fair, the position which has been tendered him. Prof. Ives is at the head of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, and when seen at the Art Gallery, Nineteenth and Lucas place, yesterday said that he had not yet received official notice of

that he had not yet received official notice of his appointment.

"I will not accept the appointment," he said, "if it compels me to leave my present work. I would refuse the position of Art Director of the World's Fair many times over rather than give up my work here, which is just reaching the point to which I worked to attain. The position would require an immense amount of labor, as the correspondence that of necessity must be carried on would be immense. If the appointment does not take me away from my work I will accept. The preliminary work can be done here as well as in Chicago, and it may not be necessary for me to leave home to do the greater part of the arranging."

The appointment of Prof. Ives is a recognition of the merits of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts as compared to like institutions of the kind in other parts of the country.

ASITING CARDS.

We only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest cards and engraced copper plate.

WEDDING INVITATIONS.

We execute the finest; our prices the lowest.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

"A TALE OF WOE."

T HIS PANTS

On a rainy day, and they shrunk way "out of sight." Now, had he ordered a pair of our well-shrunk, well-made and good-fitting Trousers this would not have occurred. We don't claim

GIVE YOU THE E

But will assure our patrons of perfect satisfaction in every way. Fine Tailoring, Moderate Prices, are the methods by which we have gained our popularity. The materials from which our \$5 and \$6 Pants are made are equal to \$10 and \$12 Trouserings of long-time, high-priced "tony" tailors

And do only cash business, therefore good paying customers do not pay for the DEAD BEATS.

Come Quick.



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About 9 o'clock yesterday were some two hundred people assembled of the corner of Seventh and Market street waiting for something to happen or at lesse the hoodlum wagon or the Fire Department put in an appearance. A great turbance was going on near the third stone the Masonic Building and it sounded the Masonic Building and it sounded to being murdered,

SCREECHES FROM MASONIC BUILDING.

The Cause of an Unusual Disturbance Last Evening.

About 9 o'clock yesterday evening there were some two hundred people assembled on the corner of Seventh and Market streets waiting for something to happen or at least swatting for something to happen or at least swatting for something to happen or at least sturbance was going on near the fhird story of the Masonic Building and it sounded as if somebody were being murdered, or, at the very least, was being done great bodily harm. The facts in the case were learned with little difficulty. The Owls were putting some new plumage on some fleeglings who wanted to be fully qualified birds. What marderous mechanism is concealed behind those doors none but the

For rheumatic and neuralgic or, J. H. McLean's Voicanic O nd take Dr. J. H. McLean's fou will not suffer long, but will with a speedy and effective cure

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25 TO 28.

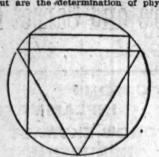
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1891.

A PLACE WHERE MAN'S PACULTIES ARE MEASURED FOR HIM.

Standards for Comparison in the Progress of Physical Development or Decay— Hints for Perfecting a Police System for Identification-New Methods for Trac-

A new thing under the sun has seen the light within the past fifteen years. It is called the Anthropometric Laboratory. This is a rather formidable name but it is a very harmless and very useful institution—harmless to those who do not violate the law, as criminals the measurements of the anthropometrist. an Anthropometric Laboratory is a place where a person can have any of his faculties where a person can have any of his faculties measured in the best possible way at a small cost, and where duplicates of these measurements may be preserved as private documents. The stature, length of the hands, feet and limbs; length, breadth and circumference of the head; size of the ears and nose, or and peculiarities of the eyes; color of hair and a thousand other measurements anti-abservations are made in the laboratory, the whole being a complete description of the individual, and by which he can be identified with absolute certainty. The most prominent patrons of the laboratory hitherto have the chiefs of police of large cities who

But probably the principal uses to which the new system of human measurements will be put are the determination of physical



characteristics for scientific purposes and to record family peculiarities for genealogical and other similar purposes. But besides these it will be interesting, on social grounds
THE PROPORTIONS OF THE BODY.

THE PROPORTIONS OF THE BODY.

The system of Polyceitus for erecting the ideal human figure was founded on the square and circle. It is the simplest in the world. Take one-seventh of the height of any figure as the radius of a circle. In this circle inscribe an equilateral triangle and a square, subdividing each of them into thirds and fourths. This diagram contains all the and fourths. This diagram contains all the and fourths. This diagram contains all the proportions of the human figure of any size. Having it before you you can at once determine the length and breadth of the figure as well as of all its parts. Every one of these measures, taken either by the triangle or the coincides with and proves the taken by the other. In this way the figure can be mathematically laid out in its proportions. Thus in the figure the diameter, which is the longest measure, gives the five great measurements of the body, first, from the heel to the middle of the knee pan; second, from the knee pan to the process of the pelois, which with the old artists was a distinctly asserted point; third, thence to the highest angle of the shoulder. It also measures the utmost breadth of the male figure across the shoulreadth of the male figure across the shoul ders, and the distance from the fontanella to the base of the abdomen. The side of the triangle in like manner will give four other essential measurements, the square five, and the subdivisions of the square and triangle will give yet other proportions. According to this system the head would be half the base of the triangle. This is assuming that the head is one eighth the whole height. But as a matter of fact the head is always more than this, and less than one seventh. Of all the antique statues there is not a single one which is eight heads high. This system, although suffering exception as in the head, is the only one which can be applied to the human form in all positions. Sitting or standing, the human figure and the proportion of its parts can be determined by reference to some definite part of the square, triangle and circle, and once get one part the others can be calculated with mathematical certainty.

DISCARDING THE OLD SYSTEMS.

But these old systems were purely arbitrary. The attempt is now made by Galton and others to ascertain by actual measurement the size and proportions of thousands of figures. the antique statues there is not a single on

ment the size and proportions of thousands of figures.

The first observations in point of interest are those of the head and brain. A few months ago the world was startled by the announcement that Mr. Gladstone's head was growing even at 80 years of age. It has hitherto been believed that the head reached its full size not later than the 19th or 20th year. Galton declares that while this is true of the masses of the people; it is not true of university students and other intellectually active men. He has made thousands of measurements of Cambridge students and finds that at the age of 19 the difference in the size of head between a high honor man and an ordinary student is in the proportion of 242 te. 223. At 25, however, he finds that the proportion is 249 to 244. There is an absolute increase in the high honor man of 3 per cent, while the increase of the ordinary student is 6 per cent. The conclusion drawn from these measurements are that

TO GET HIS CALIBER
the average in weight. But, more surprising than this, the autopsy showed that it was of the sort commonly associated with inferior men. Indeed, M. Broca, the leader in such studies, declared that it was almost Simian. The same thing happened when Gambetta's brain was examined.

Simian. The same thing happened when Gambetta's brain was examined.

STATURE AND WEIGHT.

In determing the typical height and weight the mean is ascertained, not the average. An average is obtained by dividing the sum of the values observed by the number of observations, while a mean is the value at which the largest number of observations occur. Thus the average height of a number of men of different stature is obtained by multiplying the various heights by the number of men at each height and dividing the sum of their height by the total number of men. The mean height on the other hand is obtained by arranging the men in groups and noting the height of the group which contains the largest number of individuals. The average height is the measurement which each and all the men would possess if the tall ones could be made shorter and the shorter ones taller, and the predominance of a few very tall or very short men would determine the relative value of the average height. The mean height is the central or typical height which the men possess and is the height which all of them cought to be and probably would be if their growth had not been interfered with by accidental causes. A mean is not influenced by the exceptional cases of giants or dwarfs, while the average is.

dental causes. A mean is not influenced by
the exceptional cases of giants or dwarfs,
while the average is.
To illustrate this we can take 500 measurements distributed as follows:
3 men reach a stature of 6 feet 3 inches.
50 men reach a stature of 6 feet 8 inches.
100 men reach a stature of 6 feet 8 inches.
100 men reach a stature of 6 feet 8 inches.
42 men reach a stature of 5 feet 6 inches, while
the mean for the group is 6 feet 6 inches.
Actual measurements of several thousand
men and boys in England of different classes
show some curious facts. Among the most
favored class the typical boys' heights and

AGE.	Height, inches.	Rate of growth, inches,	Weight, pounds.	Rate of increase pounds.
0	53 54.5 56.5 58.5 61 63.5 66.5 68.5 68.5	1.5	67 73 80 88 98 110 126 140 146 148	8 10 12 16 14 6 2

Of the working classes the typical height

Age.	Height, inches,	Rate growth, inches.	Weight, pounds.	Rate growth, pounds.
10	50.5 51.5 53 55.5 58 60.5 63 64.5 65.5 66	112222211	66 70 74 78 84 94 106 116 122 128 136	4 4 4 100 122 106 66

The total height of the newborn infant differs but little in the two sexes; for boys it is 19.34 inches, for girls 18.98, being less than balf an inch. This difference, slight in infancy, maintains itself till near the age of 18 years, when in England and America the average girl is taller and heavier than the boy. But this loss of the male in the thirteenth and fourteenth years is soon made teenth and fourteenth years is soon made good. At maturity the proportions of the two

good. At maturity the proportions of the two sexes is 16 to 15.

It has also been shown that both men and women maintain their maximum stature until the 50th year, when it begins to recede, and at the age of 90 has lost about 1½ inches. This is attributed to the contraction of the soft parts between the ends of the bones and to the stooping position of old people. The



growth is most rapid during the first twelve months of life. During the first year a baby will grow 7% inches, during the second a lit-tie less than 4 inches; and it becomes gradu-

will grow 7% inches, during the second a little less than 4 inches; and it becomes gradually less till the age of 12, when it is reduced to 1% or 2 inches, according to the social condition; after the 12th year the rate grows greater until the full stature is reached in the 19th year in the professional classes, and in the 23d among the laboring people.

Most of the observations and measurements so far made have been of men. The data for women are few. It is known that women are born smaller in every way than men, that at 13 they are a little larger, that afterwards they lose this gain. Their brain weighs considerably less than that of man, fixed by some observers at 10 per cent. But it must be remembered that no brain coming from a woman of acknowledged ability has ever been weighed, so that no inferences can be drawn. Women come to maturity earlier, than do men, which, say some, is what might be expected, as they are lower in the scale of creation than men and of course mature sconer, as do all the lower animals. It is noticed, too, that there is not so very much difference to the brain weights of the sexes among say-

pected, as they are lower in the scale of creation than men and of course mature sooner, as do all the lower animals. It is noticed, too, that there is not so very much difference in the brain weights of the sexes among savages, the differences becoming greater, however, as civilization is developed.

Exprinc THE RECORD.

These measurements are of all the measureable parts of the body and a strict record is kept of the proportions. In time it is expected that these will be so numerous that an 'ideal' can be deduced from the data. But it is not only in measurements that the Anthropometric Laboratory is rich. Every smallest peculiarity is recorded. Little superficial markings are carefully noted. Perhaps the most beautiful of these superficial marks are the small furrows with the intervening ridges and their pores on the under surfaces of the chiromantists, but the fine lines which spring from various centers, one of which lies in the under surface of each finger tip. They proceed outward like ripples in spirals and whirls. The impress of these spirals are seen where untidy people leave their 'finger marks.' These, called 'thumb marks' in the laboratory were studied for their own sake more than fifty years ago. A San Francisco photographs of Chinese finger marks and they were seriously considered as a means of identifying Chinese immigrants. About thirty years ago Sir William Herschel, a magistrate in India, hit upon the 'thumb marks' as a means of identifying the chinese immigrants. About thirty years ago sir William Herschel, a magistrate in India, hit upon the 'thumb marks' as a means of identifying the chinese immigrants. About thirty years ago sir William Herschel, a magistrate in India, hit upon the 'thumb marks' as a means of identifying the chinese immigrants. The wills were registered and with the record was kept a "thumb mark." On opening a will, if the 'thumb mark." On opening a will, if the 'thumb mark." On opening a will in the chinese immigrants.

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BRIGHT EASTER FASHIONS

WHICH MAKE THE CITY STREETS GLAD AND GAY.

Tollets That One Sees as One Walks in the Light of Breaking Spring—Coats, Hata and Dresses That Shine With Silver and Gleam With Gold.

ing spring we walk in the shimmer of silver and the shine of gold. A soft luminous white gray seems to be the background for the world of clothes, and against it twinkle and flash jewels. Red gold is worn upon gray and green gold is brilliant. Clear yellow gold brings to bear upon it the light and the radiance of sunshine. Women wear gray wool with jonguils on the street, in the house There are years when fashion runs to colo

and the result is interesting to look on. Here is a visite in gray cloth and lace that will explain to you what I mean. Look at the sleeves of it, long, drooping and so full that they are folded at the back and hung with frills and cascades of Velasquez lace most fantastically. Lace is cascaded in the middle of the back with a reminiscence of Watteau. Look at the shoulders of it, and then consider that its color is silver, and that though the black lace quiets it, it is stirred and weakened again with the flash of gold passementeries and galloons. With it is worn a hat in gray straw with trimmings of buttercups and black velvet ribbons.

straw with trimmings of buttercups and black velvet ribbons.

Here is a second tollette that both for color and for form is remarkable. The jacket is a delicate gray blue satin, with yoke of gold tinsel and long hanging fringe of tinsel with lace ends. With every motion the heavy drooping threads throw out lights like sunshine through rain. The sleeves are of Valeques lace in black, with gold beads. The bonnet is such as we have not seen in years. It is made of gold tinsel, gilttering with cut jet, and it has a crown which tapers upward and it is shaped like a cone, totally at variance with crowns that have gone before. It reminds one a little of the pointed headdresses in the old volumes of Planchet. They say these crowns are to be pointed headdresses in the old volumes of Planchet. They say these crowns are to be the fashion, and this may be a scout sent to look the ground over for next year. From the summit wave pale gray blue ostrich tips standing straight in air. There is a ruche at the edge of gray blue silk net and gold tinsel. Such shapes and such colors make the senson interesting, but there is a little difficulty when one approaches the question of choosing something to wear.

It is not a hard task to pick out things notable seen at the openings. A hat in

notable seen at the openings. A hat in pink and black further illustrates spring tendencies. A huge rosette in pink crepe is its only substantial portion. The crepe is crimped closely, and about half the rosette, Its core or inner circle, or petals, stands erect in the very middle of the crown like a cockade. The outer circles of petals lie flat, and are themselves the hat, or all there is of it, save and except a gathered ruche of black lace, which lies beneath the edge of it for a brim. At the back this lace turns up abruptly and stands in a fan or flar. The woman who and stands in a fan or flare. The woman who



confidential I'll tell you it was I, even I, myself—asked yesterday morning for something
"quiet," the milliner brought out a bonnet
that might be considered for purposes of description in three sections. To fit about the
face there was a band of ivy leaves in jet.
Behind this and, roughly speaking, concentric with it, was a thick fillet of pink roses
without foliage. The two fillets of jet and of
flowers were wholly seperate, except as
twists of ivy leaves joined them behind. Laid
flat upon the rose wreath and filling the circle it inclosed was a scrap of black lace of
beautiful pattern. The bonnet was unique,
it had classic suggestion, it was one of the
most charming bits I have seen this spring,
but for the genuine hush of real millinery
quietude there isn't much use looking.

Mrs. Cleveland was on Broadway for a few
minutes this morning in a toque that one
might be pardoned for looking at a second
time. It was a rough black straw, with
trimmings of ribbon loop and a single,
long-stemmed rose with two or three
leaves standing nearly erect behind. This
use of a single flower for garniture, much as
one carries one jonquil in one's hand, one
orchid at one's bosom or one violet between
one's lips is something characteristic of the
season.

The spring frock has a very long pointed

orchid at one's bosom or one violet between one's lips is something characteristic of the season.

The spring frock has a very long pointed waist, and sometimes it has a straight skirt and sometimes it has paniers. It has a queer fashion of letting broad frills of lace turn down in a straight line about its shoulders, even upon high-neck gowns. This fashion is a reminiscence of the days when the beauty of the curve was hardly thought of; when yews, box hedges, dresses and garden beds were all characterized by the same angularity. No woman with any feeling for grace of line would so spoil her figure.

Jewel work, tinsel and embroidery are used with great profusion and elaborateness on draperies. An afternoon gown of faint rose pink surah will stand excelently well for an example. On the back the skirt hanga in shawl folds, plaited on the right side. The left is slashed to the waist and laced across with narrow rose ribbons tied in bow knots with ends. The front of the skirt is braided in a more decided rose hue, drawn to one side and held with a bow. In the meshes of the braid are set at intervals gold beads and pink pearls. The corsage is pointed, and from the shoulders to the waist run rose ribbons. Retween the ribbons the bodice is covered with intricately wrought, jeweled braiding. With this frock is to be worn a wide flat hat of laced straw faced with rose pink and trimmed with gold sprinkled tulle and pink plumes. A Cleopatra veil covers the face, and its ribbons are drawn beneath the chin.

On the street are seen many "smart" tailor costumes. A tail girl was out this morning with long twigs of "pussy" willow thrust into her buttonhole. Her close-fitting coat of smooth gray cloth was of the three-quarter length, and was braided up and down the front with huge bunches of violets tied with bow knots of gold. The violet embroidery was continued about the high Medici collar and half way up and down the sleeves. Her dress was of rougher gray cloth, and her turban of gray straw with violets and gold ribbon.

Ano

bon.

Another notable figure on the promenade was a slim blonde, English enough to walk well and too English to be graceful. She wore a gray homespun tweed, straight and plain and with it a short gray jacket with loose fronts that might have buttoned, but didn't with large pearl buttons. Instead of buttoning it flew open to let me see a "hunt" waistcoat of bright yellow cloth, double breasted and with daintily stitched



revers, fitted exquisitely to the figure. A high, standing collar, gray silk necktle and gray straw hat with a dandellon or two com-pleted the outfit of this very correct young

black lamb's wool, lined with apricot silk and richly braided. None of these garments were very high on the shoulders, for your true tailor cut is conservative. When with spring hats and spring coats and spring dresses the spring sun gets high enough to suggest the carrying of the great flowers of spring parasols, then indeed will there be chances for observation. ELLEN OSBORN.

500 pairs Ladies' Patent Leather-tipped Oxfords, 75c; 1,000 pairs splendid Kid Opera Slippers, 50c; Ladies' fine \$3.50 Kid Button Shoes, \$2.50. Finer grades in proportion.
GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

New York, March 27.—These are blue days in art; not because pictures are a drug in the

market, for that is a plaint that has been heard before. William M. Chase is not the first splendid painter whose works have been sold for a song.

The blueness is altogether a matter of paint. Take a look at the studios and see what a prevailing blue tone they show. There's the clever newcomer, Aug. Franzen. Nearly every picture of a dozen he is showing is blue; mostly-sight blue. In one the central note is a laborer with new blue overalls and an old, faded blue blouse, from which all the other tints are shaded down. Leonard Ochtman has a land and waterscape in which everything, trees, sky, grass, water, is of a deep, dark color, recalling the blue dye tub of a New England farm woodshed. George H. Bogert effects a pale greenish blue. Fred Kost has a round half dozen of blue pictures. Chase paints in blues when he feels like it, apparently, but that is not often. His specialty is the bright and vivid green of young, closely cropped grass and freshly sprung, sunlighted foliage. Oraziest of all the blue men, though, is J. H. Twachtman, who has been showing a whole roomful of oil paintings and pastel in the weakest, palest, thinnest, most watery blue, in which everything is so hazy and indistinct that it's hard to tell a tree from a good intention without a scale diagram. Twachtman is a very clever artist, though, and his blue pictures are only a case of Simon says thumbs up. Being in the prevailing tone, they have been much admired.

The older men who have an acquired reputation to sustain are above such affections. It's a pleasure, after a surfeit of light blue and dark blue to see one of Inness' splendid sunsets, rich in poetic effect or a careful figure bit by Winslow Homer or a De Haas see piece.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil

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ser Send 8-2 Cent Stamps for "Home Needle Work." 70 Page

A SHORT CROP OF ANNOUNCED CANDI-DATES IN THE LAST LEGISLATURE.

Spring Changes in the Ownership and Editorship of the State Papers—Plans and Personal Notes Concerning Well-

The Legislature which precede a general election usually names candidates for the various State offices to be filled at the follow ing election. To this the Legislature just adjourned has been an exception. Speaker Tuttle for Governor, Speaker pro tem Flores for Lieutenant-Governor, Senator Shelton for Attorney-General and Representative Lee of the only names of members spoken of in con nection with positions in 1892. Of the present State officers, Auditor Seibert for re-election in his opposition to corporations other than railroads, was prominently named for Congress to succeed either Hatch or Norton. It is said Senator Major will be a candidate for Sewill

orers' Union. The Governor's recent appointments make the Board of Regents of the Kirksville Normal School stand three Democrats and three Republicans with the Democratic State School Superintendent, who is an ex-officio member of the board, holding the balance of power rollifically

politically.
Attorney-General Wood has given an olpnion that it is legally competent to separate the Agricultural College from the State University and locate it elsewhere. This opinion is adverse to the views hitherto entertained on the question by some lawyers. on the question by some lawyers.

Gov. D. R. Francis will receive the LL. D. from the State University, so states the Leb-

THE PRESS.

The Paris Appeal is not pleased with the Legislature for appropriating \$25,000 to the Negro Training School at Jefferson City and \$3,500 for a residence for the Principal of Lincoln Institute.

The Puxico Express has ceased publication. The Maitland Herald has been sold to G. G. Brunson, and the Huntsville Press is now owned and edited by W. D. Spyers.

The Missouri Union, a new advocate of labor, will be issued next week at Springfield by Messrs. G. P. Garland and S. B. Fields. Mr. Garland was the editor of the late Ozark Modi.

teenth Congressional District Farmers' and Laborers' Union.

L. A. Mason has severed his connection with the Bismarck Biade and will establish a paper at Morley.

T. B. Taylor, formerly of the Fairfield (Io.) Tribune, has succeeded E. W. Hong as editor and manager of the Poplar Biuff Citizes.

The Sikeston Starhas again changed hands. The stock company which owned it have retired. Gresham & Harp are the new owners. Ben P. Goodwin, a Sedalia newspaper man, has gone to Maryville, Mont., to engage in the newspaper business.

The Lexington News is exulting over the dereat of the bill providing for the publication of the laws and terms it the "job" and "goage" bill.

The Call is the name of a paper just started in Deerfield, Vernon County, by T. H. Graves, former editor of the Steelville Desocrat.

The Democraf is a newspaper just issued by J. O. Smith and G. D. Calloway at Monett, the new railroad town on the 'Frisco.

M. W. Gustin, formerly connected with a newspaper in Lebanon, will start a Republican paper at Salem, Dent County.

Mr. M. Miller, a well-known Southwest Missouri newspaper man, formerly of Buffalo, who has been publishing a paper at Grand Forks, N. D., for two years, is appointed to a position in the Census Bureau at Washington, D. C.

AMONG THE MISSOURIANS of a communication from a Kansas citizen who desires a location for seven families from that State. They want government land, a flouring mill to rent, a good small trult farm with stock range to rent, and

All the county officials of Livingston County have subscribed one day's salary to the Missouri Confederate Home.

Burr and Victor McCarthy, aged 5 and 4 years, grandchildren of Col. Elijah Gates, ex-State Treasurer, in playing with a loaded pistol, carelessly left within their reach, the younger was shot through the head and killed. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy were married in Jefferson City and are now residents of St. Joseph. oseph. Prof. C. G. Tiedeman, teacher of law in the

Newton is a native of North Carolina.

Jesse Welsh of Oregon celebrated his 100th birthday on the 24th. He was born a slave in North Carolina in 1791 and came to Howard County in 1814. He enlisted in the Union army, and at the close of the war Maj. G. W. Kelley of the Fourth Missouri (M. S. M.) brought him to Holt County.

Miss Winna Thomas, daughter of Judge John L. Thomas of the Supreme Court, will be married on the 29th of April to a gentleman residing at Trinidad, Colo.

Mother Julia Ann, a teacher and sister in the Ursuline Convent at Glasgow, is a grandniece of Gen. George Washington.

Frank Whitecotton and Morgan Maddox, young men respectably connected in Ralis County, are indicted by the Grand-jury for robbing Leland McEiroy of \$4,800 last December on the highway.

robbing Leland McEiroy of \$4,500 last December on the highway.

Mrs. Jane Carpenter Bush died on the 23d inst. at Boonville in the 93d year of her age. She was born in New York City in November. 1799. For many years her home has been with her daughter, Mrs. Maria C. Pinnell.

Miss Maud Foy, daughter of Rev. Dr. Foy of Columbia, recently graduated from the Medical University (Allopatic) at Buffalo, N. Y. At a banquet tendered the graduates Doctress Foy responded to one of the toasts.

Rev. W. B. Palmore, 'appointed paster of the First Methodist Church, St. Louis, served as a private through the war in Marmaduke's Confederate brigade, is wealthy and a bach-

A WASHABLE POOTSTOOL.

to Make a Very Useful Article for the Parlor or Boudeir.

From strong cotton cloth cut two round pieces, each thirteen inches in diameter. Sew a strip of the goods nine inches wide around one of these and fill the bag as full as possible with excelsior or anything that will serve the purpose. Sew the remaining round

Prof. C. G. Tiedeman, teacher of law in the State University, has handed in his resignation to take effect at the close of the present session. He will locate in St. Louis.

Squire John Newton celebrated his 80th birthday last week by a family reunion at Warrensburg. Eightees grandchildren were present and one great-grandchild. Mr. Newton is a native of North Carolina.



LOCAL ADVERTI

THE WITCH OF PRAGUE.

A FANTASTIC TALE BY F. MARION CRAWFORD,

Author of "Mr. Isaacs," "Dr. Claudius," "A Roman Singer," Etc

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. (Copyright.)

The Wanderer knew that the case was gent and the danger great. There was no mistaking the tone of Israel Kafka's voice or the look in his face. Nor did the savage

man of the Moravian's breeding. The Wanderr had no time and but little inclination to blame himself for the part he had played in disclosing to the principal actor the nature of the scene which had taken place in the cemberry, and the immediate consequences of that disclosure, though wholly unexpected, did not seem utterly illogical. Israel Kaffa's nature was Eastern, violentin, passionate, and, at the same time, let huffering in certain directions as only the Landing termination of the could have loved for a lifetime faithfully, without requital; he would have suffered in patience Unorna's anger, scone, pity or caprice; he had long before now resigned his free will into the keeping of a passion while was degrading, as it enslaved all his thoughts and actions, but which had something roble in it, inasmuch as it fitted him for the most heroic self-sacrifice. Unorna's act had brought the several seemingly contradictory elements of his character to bear upon one point. He had realised in the same moment that it was impossible for his to love him; that he could nevertheless not destroy that love, and finally, that to love such a woman was the lowest degradation; that he could nevertheless not destroy that love, and finally, that to love such a woman was the lowest degradation; that the could nevertheless not destroy that love, and finally, that to love such a woman was the lowest degradation; that the could nevertheless not destroy that love, and finally, the volve his sown death size. At the same time he felt that there was something solemn in the expiation he was about to exact, something that accorded well with the fierce traditions of ancient Israel, and the dead should not be done stealthily or in the dark. Unorna must know that she was to should not be done stealthily or in the Unorna must know that she was to y his hand, and why. He had no object concealment, for his own life was dy ended by the certainty that his love hopeless, and on the other hand, fatalist was, he believed that Unorna could not be him and that no warning could save

he Wanderer understood most of these ngs as he hastened toward her house ough the darkening streets. Not a carriage s to be seen and he was obliged to traverse distance on foot, as often happens at su-me moments, when evergithing might be ned by the saving of a few minutes in con-ring a warning.

veying a warning.

He saw himself in a very strange position.

Half an hour had not elapsed since he had Half an hour had not elapsed since he had watched Unorna driving away from the cemetery and had inwardly determined that he would never, if possible, set eyes on her again. Scarcely two hours earlier he had been speaking to her of the sincere friendship which he felt was growing up for her in his heart. Since then he had learned, almost beyond the possibility of a doubt, that she loved him, and that he had learned, etc., the head left her, meaning that the parting should be final, and now he was hurrying to her house to give her the warning which alone could save her from destruction: And yet, he found it impossible to detect any inconsistency in his own conduct. warning which alone could save her from destruction: And yet, he found it impossible to detect any inconsistency in his own conduct. As he had been conscious of doing his utmost to save Israel Kafka from her, so, now, he knew that he was doing all he could to save Unorna from the Moravian, and he recognized the fact that no man with the commonst feelings of humanity could have done less the either case. But he was conscious, aleo, of a change in himself which he did not attempt to analyze. His indolent, self-satished apathy was gone, the strong interests of human life and death stirred him, mind and body together acquired their activity and he was at all points once more a man. He was agnorant, indeed, of what had been taken from him. The memory of Beatrice was gone, and he fancied himself one who had never loved a woman. He looked back with horror and amazement upon the emptiness of his past life, wondering how such an existence as he had led or fancied he had led could have been possible.

been possible.

But there was scant time for reflection upon the problem of his own mission in the world as he hastened towards Unorna's house. His present mission was clear and simple enough, though by no means easy of accomplishment. What Irael Kafka had told him was very true. Should he attempt a denunciation he would have little chance of being believed. It would be easy enough for Kafka to bring

Should he attempt a denunciation he would have little chance of being believed. It would be easy enough for Kafka to bring witnesses to prove his own love for Unorna and the Wanderer's intimacy with her during the past month, and the latter's consequent interest in disposing summarily of his Moravian rival. A stranger in the land would have small hope of success against a man whose antecedents were known, whose fortune was reputed great, and who had at his back the whole gigantic strength of the Jewish interest in Prague, if he shoes to invoke the assistance of his people. The matter would end in a few days in the Wanderer being driven from the country, while Israel Kafka would be left behind to work his will as might seem best in his own eyes.

There was Keyork Arabian. So far as it was possible to believe in the sincerity of any of the strange persons among whom the Wanderer found himself, it seemed certain that the sage was attached to Unorna by some bond of mutual interests which he would be loth to break. Keyork had many acquaintances and seemed to possess everywhere a certain amount of influence and command a certain amount of influence and

Meanwhite, that relage must be sound, and unorna must be conveyed to it without delay.

The Wanderer was admitted without question. He found Unorna in her accustomed place. She had thrown aside her furs, and was sitting in an attitude of deep thought. Her dress was black, and in the soft light of the shaded lamp she was like a dark, marble status, set in the midst of thick shrubbery in a garden. Her elbow rested on her knee, her chin upon her beautiful, heavy hand; only in her hair there was bright color.

She knew the Wanderer's footstep, but she neither moved her body nor turned her head. She felt that she grew paler than before, and she could hear her heart beating strongly.

"I come from Israel Kafka," said the Wanderer, standing still before her.

She knew from his tone how hard his face must be, and she would not look up.

"What of him?" she asked, in a voice without expression. "Is he well?"

"He bids me to say to you that he has promised before heaven to take your life, and that there is no escape from a man who is ready to to lay down his own."

Unorna turned her head slowly towards him, and a very soft look stole over her strange face.

"And you have brought me his message—"And you have brought me his message—""And you have brought me his message—""

patient.
"I must repeat that, in my opinion, you have not much time to spare," he said. "If you are not in a place of safety in half an hour, I cannot answer for the conse-

"You have dreamed it," said the Wanderer in cold surprise. "I never loved any woman your control of the work."

Unorna laughed bitterly.

"How perfect it all was at first!" she exclaimed. "How smooth it seemed! How easy. You sleep t before me, dut there by the river that very afternoon. And in your sleep I bid you forget. And you forgot wholly, your love, the woman, her very name, even as Israel kafka forgot to day what he had suffered in the person of the martyr. You told him the story, and he believes you, because he knows me, and knows what I can do. You can believe me or not; as you will. I did it."

"You are dreaming," the Wanderer repented, wondering whether she were not out of her mind.

"I did it. I said to myself that if I could destroy your old love, root it out from your heart and from your memory and make you as one who had never loved at all, then you would love me as you had loved her, with your whole free soul. I said that I was benutiful—it is true, is it not? And young, I am, and I love as no woman ever loved. And I said that it was benutiful—it is true, is it not? And young, I am, and I love as no woman ever loved. And I said that it was enough and that soon you would love me, too. A month has passed away since then. You are of ice—of stone—I do not know of what you are. This morning you hurt me. I thought it was the last hurt, and that I should die then—instead of tonight. Do you remember? you thought I was ill, and you went away. When you were gone I fought with myself. My dreams—yes, I had dreamed of all that can make earth heaven and you had waked me. You said that you would be a brother to me—you talked of friendship. The sting of it! It is no wonder that I grew faint with pain. Had

guessed rightly that to show his pity would be but to add fuel to the blazing flame.

Then, in the interval of a second, as she drew breath to weep afresh, he fancied that he heard sounds below as of the great door being opened and closed again. With a quick, strong movement, stooping low, he put his arms about her and raised her from the floor. At his touch her sobling ceased for a moment, as though she had wanted only that to soothe her. In spite of him she let her head rest upon his shoulder, letting him still feel that if he did not support her weight with his arm she would fall again. In the midst of the most passionate and real outburst of despairing love there was no artifice which she would not use to be nearer to him, to extort even the semblance of a caress.

"I heard some one come in below," he said, hurriedly. "It must be he. Decide quickly what to do. Either stay or fly—you have not ten seconds for your choice."

She turned her imploring eyes to his.
"'Let me stay here and end it all—"
"That you shall not!" he exclaimed, drag-let her towards the send of the hall converted.

"That you shall not!" he exclaimed, dragging her towards the end of the hall opposite to the usual entrance, and where he knew that there must be a door behind the screen of plants. His hold tightened upon her yielding waist. Her head fell back and her full lips parted in an ecstasy of delight as she felt herself hurried along in his arms, scarcely touching the floor with her feet.

"It must be now—or never," he said, al-most roughly. "If you will leave this house with me now, very well. But leave this room you shall. If I am to meet that man and stop him, I will meet him alone."

"Leave you alone? Ah, no—not that—"
They had reached the exit now. At the same instant both heard some one enter at the other end and rapid footsteps on the marble pavement.

"Which is it to be?" asked the Wanderer, pale and calm. He had pushed her through before him and seemed ready to go back alone. with violent strength she drew him to her, closed the door and slipped the strong steel



UNORNA IN THE CONVENT CELL.

you struck me in the face I would have kissed your hand. But your friendship! Rather be dead than, loving, be held a friend! And I had dreamed of being dear to you for my own sake, of being dearest, and first and alone beloved, since that other was gone and I had burned her memory. That pride I had still until that moment. I functed that it was in my power, if I would stoop so low, to make you sleep again as you had slept before, and to make you at my bidding feel as I felt. I fought with myself. I would not go down to that depth. And then I said that even that were better than your friendship, even a false semblance of love, inspired by my will, preserved by my suggestion. And so I fell. You came back to me and I led you to that lonely place and made you sleep, and then I told you what was in my heart, and poured out the fire of my soul into your ears. A look came into your face—I shall not forget it. My folly was upon me, and I thought it was for me. I know the truth now. Sleeping, the old memory revived in you of her whom, waking, you will never remember again: But the look was there, and I bid you awake. My soul was in my eyes. I hung upon your lips. The loving word I longed for seemed already to tremble in the air. Then came the truth. You awoke and your face was stone, calm, smiling, indifferent, unloving. And all this israel Kafka had seen, hiding like a thief almost beside us. He saw it all, he heard it all, my words of love, my agony of waiting, my utter humiliation, my burning shame. Was I cruel to him? He had made me suffer, and he had suffered in his turn. All this you did not know. You know it now. There is nothing to tell. Will you wait here until he comes? Will you look on and be giad to see me die? Will you look on and be giad to see me die? Will you look on and be giad to see me die? Will you look on and be giad to see me die? Will you look on an invention to excuse her cruelty and to win his commiseration. It failed to do either at first, but yet he would not leave her to her fate.

"You shall

bolt across below the lock. There was a dim light in the passage.

"Together, then," she said. "I shall at least be with you—a little longer."

"Is there another way out of the house?" asked the Wanderer anxiously.

"More than one. Come with me."

As they disappeared in the corridor, they heard behind them the noise of the door-lock as some one tried to force it open. Then a heavy sound as though a man's shoulder struck against the solid panel. Unorna led the way through a narrow, winding passage, illuminated here and there by small lamps with shades of soft colors, blown in Bohemian glass.

Pushing aside a curtain they came out into a small room. The Wanderer uttered an involuntary exclamation of surprise as he recognized the vestibule and saw before him the door of the great conservatory, open as Israel Kafka had left it. That the latter was still trying to pursue them through the opposite exit was clear enough, for the blows he was striking on the panel echoed loudly out into the hall. Swiftly and silently Unorna closed the entrance and locked it securely.

"He is safe for a little while," she said. "Keyork will find him there when he comes, an bour hence, and Keyork will perhaps bring him to his senses."

She had regained control of herself, to all appearances, and she spoke with perfect calm and self-possession. The Wanderer looked at her in surprise and with some suspicion. Her hair was all falling about her shoulders, but, saving this sign, there was no trace of the recent storm nor the least indication of passion. If she had been acting a part throughout, before an audience, she would have seemed less indifferent when the curtain fell. The Wanderer, having little cause to trust her, found it nard to believe that she had not been counterfeiting. It seemed impossible that she should be the same woman who but a moment earlier had been acting part throughout, before an audience, she would have seemed less indifferent when the curtain fell. The Wanderer, having little cause to trust heer, found it nard to be

The Wanderer had listened to her words, but the tale they told was beyond the power, of his belief. He stood still in his place with arms foided, debating what he should do to save her. One thing alone was clear. She loved him to distraction. Possibly, he thought, her story was but an invention to excuse her crueity and to win his commiseration. It failed to do either at first, but yet he would not leave her to her fate.

"You shall not die if I can help it," he said simply.
"And if you save me, do you think that I will leave you?" he asked with sudden agit tation, turning and half rising from her seat. "Think what you will be doing, if you save me! Think well You say that Israel Kaffa is desperate. I am worse than mad, with my love!" She sank back again and hid her face for a moment. He, on his part, began to see the terrible reality and strength of her passion, and silently wondered what the end would be. He, too, was human, and pity for her began at last to touch his heart.

"You shall not die if I can save you," he said again.
She sank back again and hid her face for a moment they in the cluster of a pair of fiery eyes and of something long and thin and sharp claiming under the soft lamps. He knew then that all was deadly earnest. Swift as thought he caught Uncrea and bore her from the hall, locking the door again and setting his broad shoulders against it, as be put her don't how me yet! If you save me, you save me but to love you more than I already do. Look at me! For me there is neither God, nor hell, nor pride, nor shame! There is nothing that I will not do—nothing that I shall be ashamed or afraid of doing. If you save me, you save me that I may follow you!

The prover sufficiently rested, "he said simply which he could not extract the same would not be a suite to we." If you are sufficiently rested, in which touch of sarcasm which he could not wait any longer here."

Second prevent her as the same continue. The door will prevent her as we saw. "I am here—I am waiting—come!"

The wanderer ran forward.

smail irregular square before the Clementium.

"Where will you go?" asked the Wanderer.

"With you," she answered, laying her hand upon his arm and looking into his face as though to see what direction he would choose. "Unless you send me back to him," she added, glancing quickly at the house and making as though she would withdraw her hand once more. "If it is to be that, I.will go alone."

There seemed to be no way out of the terri-

making as though she would withdraw her hand once more. "If it is to be that, I will go alone."

There seemed to be no way out of the terririble dilemma, and the Wanderer stood still in deep thought. He knew that if he could but free himself from her for half an hour he could get help from the right quarter and take Israel kafka red-handed and armed as he was. For the man was caught as in a trap and must stay there until he was released, and there could be little doubt from his manner, when taken, that he was either mad or consciously attempting some crime. There was no longer any necessity, he thought, for Unorna to take refuge anywhere for more than an hour. In that time Israel Kafka would be in safe custody and she could reenter her house with nothing to fear. But he counted without Unorna's unyleiding obstinacy. She threatened if he left her for a moment to go back to Israel Kafka. A few min-



She Knell at His Feel.

utes earlier she had carried out her threat and the consequence had been almost fatal.

"If you are in your right mind," he said at last, beginning to walk towards the corner, "you will see that what you wish to do is utterly against reason. I will not allow you to run the risk of meeting Israel Kafka tonight, but I cannot take you with me. No—I will hold you, if you try to escape me, and I will bring you to a place of safety by force, if need be."

will bring you to a place of safety by force, if need be."

"And you will leave me there, and I shall never see you again. I will not go, and you will final it hard to take me anywhere in the crowded city by force. You are not Israel Kafka, with the whole Jews' quarter at your command in which to hide me."

The Wanderer was perplexed. He saw, however, if he would yield the point and give his word to return to her, she might be induced to follow his device.

"If I promise to come back to you, will you do what I ask?" he inquired.

"Will you promise truly?"

"I have never broken my promise yet."

"Did you promise that other women that you would never love again, I wonder? If so, you are faithful indeed. But you have forgotten that. Will you come back to me if I let you take me where I will be safe to night?"

"I will come back whenever you send for me."

"If you fail, my blood is on your head."

me."
''If you fail, my blood is on your head."
''Yes—on my head be it."
''Very well. I will go to that house where I first stayed when I came here. Take me there quickly—no—not quickly either—let it be very long! I shall not see you until tomorrow."

was the case. Her peculiar position would have made it hard for her to bear with equa-nimity the quiet observation of a number of women, most of whom would probably have been to some extent acquainted with the story of her life, and some of whom would certainly have wished, out of curiosity to en-ter into nearer acquaintance with her while within the convent, while not intending to prolong their intercourse with her any fur-ther. It could not be expected, indeed, that in a city like Prague such a woman as Unorna could escape notice, and the fact that little or nothing was known of her true history had left a very wide field for the imaginations of those who chose to invent one for her. The common story, and the one which on the whole was nearest to the truth, told that she was the daughter of a noble of Eastern Bohemia, who had died soon after her birth, the last of his family, having

converted his ancestral possessions into money for Unorna's benefit, in order to destroy all trace of her relationship to him, The secret must, of course, have been confided to some one, but it had been kept faithfully, and Unora herself was no wiser than those who amused themselves with fruitless speculations regarding her origin. If from the first, from the mom as a young girl, she left the convent to enter into possession of her fortune, she had chosen to assert some right to a footing in the most exclusive aristocracy in the world, it is not impossible that the protection of the Abbess might have helped her to obtain it. The secret of her birth would, however, have rendered a marriage with a man of that class all but impossible, and would have entirely excluded her from the only other position considered. impossible, and would have entirely excluded her from the only other position considered dignified for a well-born woman of fortune, unmarried and wholly without living relations or connections—that of a lady canoness on the Crown foundation. Moreover, her wild bringing-up and the singular natural gifts she possessed and which she could not resist the impulse to exercise had in a few months placed her in a position from which no escape was possible so long as she lived in Prague, and against those few—chiefly men—who for her beauty's sake, or out of curlosity, would gladly have made her acquaintance she raised an impassable barrier of pride and reserve. Nor was her reputation altogether an evil one. She lived in a strange fashion, it is true, but the very fact of her extreme seclusion had kept her name free from stain. If people spoke of her as the Witch, it was more from habit and half in jest than in earnest. In strong contradiction to the crueity which she could exercise ruthlessiy when roused to anger was her well-known kindness to the poor and her charities to institutions founded SPRING SUGGESTIONS.

Remember that one is especially liable to contract a bad cold or chill at this season of

A cough or cold contracted between the easons is the most annoying kind, and may

last through the summer.

If you feel a cough or a cold con a drink of pure whiskey at once. It will keep the blood in circulation and is the best pre-ventative against the diseases of the season. Remember that only pure whiskey should be taken. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has the scientists and medical men. It is the only standard medical whiskey. Take no other from your druggist or grocer.

rich and eccentric lady would on departing present a gift of value to their order.

The rooms which were kept at the disposal of laddes desiring to make a religious retreat for a short time were situated on the first floor of one wing of the convent overlooking a garden which was not within the cloistered precincts, but which was cultivated for the conventence of the nuns, who themselves never entered it. The windows on this side were not latticed, and the ladies who occupled the apartments were at liberty to look out upon the small square of land, their view of the street beyond being cut off, however, by a wall in which there was one iron gate for the convenience of the gardeners, who were thus not obliged to pass through the main entrance of the convent in order to reach their work. Within the rooms all opened out upon a broad vaulted corridor lighted in the day-time by a huge arched window looking upon an inner court, and, at night, by a single lamp suspended in the middle of the passage by a strong iron chain. The pavement of this passage was of broad stones, once smooth and even but now worn and made irregular by long use. The rooms for the guests were carpeted with, sober colors and warmed by high stoves bufft up of glazed white tiles. The furniture, as has been said, was simple, but afforded all that was strictly necessary for ordinary comfort, each department consisting of a bedroom and sitting-room, small in lateral dimensions, but relatively very high. The walls were thick and not easily penetrated by any sounds from without, and, as in many religious houses, the

wooden crucifix was hung upon the gray walls.

In the majority of convents it is not usual, nor even permissible, for ladies in retreat to descend to the nuns' refectory. When there are many guests they are usually served by lay sisters in a hall set apart for the purpose; when there are few, their simple meals are brought to them in their rooms. Moreover, they of course put on no religious robe, though they dress themselves in black. In the church, or chapel, as the case may be, they do not take places within the latticed choir with the sisters, but either sit in the body of the building or occupy a side chapel reserved for their use, or else perform their devotions kneeling at high windows above the choir, which communicate, within, with rooms accessible from the convent. It is usual for them to attend mass, vespers, the benediction and complines, but when there are midnight services they are not expected to be present.

Unorna was familiar with convent life and

will come back withnever you send for me." If you fail, my blood is on your head."

"Yes—on my head be it."

"I mill go to that house where it first stayed when I came here. Take me there quickly—no—not quickly either—lei it be very long! I shall not see you until to—morrow."

"A carriage was passing at a foot pace. The Wanderer stopped it and helped Unorna to get in. The place was very near and neither spoke, though he could feel her hand upon his arm. He made no attempt to shak' her off. At the gate they both got out, and he rang a bell that echoed through vaulted passages far away in the interior.

"To-morrow," said Unorna, touching his hand.

He could see even in the dark the look of love she turned upon him.

"Good-night," he said, and the next moment she had disappeared within.

Having made the necessary explanations to account for her sudden appearance, Unorna fough herself installed in two rooms of modest dimensions and very simply though comfortably furnished. It was a common thing for ladden appearance, unorna for two or three weeks of the year, and there was plenty of available space at the disposal of those who wished to do so. Such visits were indeed most commonly made during the Lenten season, and on the day when Unorna sought refuge among the nuns it chanced that there was but one other stranger within.

The place was very inter and there was plenty of available space at the disposal of the plant and all its interests had been forced against her will to live through the storms of years in the leitargy of an hour. And yet, despite all, her memory was distinct, her facilities were awake, her intellect had lost none of its clearness, even in the leitargy of an hour. And yet, despite all, her memory was distinct, her facilities were awake, her intellect h

APPLY

POND'S

AFFECTED.

win, even her last determination had yielded under the slightest pressure from his will. She had left her house beside him with the mad resolve never again to be parted from him, cost what it might, reputation, fortune, life itself. And yet ten minutes had not elapsed before she found herself alone, trusting to a mere word of his for the hope of ever seeing him again. She seemed to have no individuality left. He had spoken, and she had obeyed. He had commanded, and she had done his bidding. She was even more ashamed of this than of having wept, and sobbed, and dragged herself at his feet. In the first moment she had submitted, deluding herself with the idea she had expressed, that he was consigning her to a prison, and that her freedom was dependent on his will. The foolish delusion vanished. She saw that she was free when she chose to descend the steps she had just mounted, to go out through the gate she had lately entered, and to go whitherscever she would at the mere risk of meeting Israel Kafta. And that risk she heartily despised, being thoroughly brave by nature and utterly indifferent to death by force of circumstances. She comforted nerself with the thought that the Wanderer would come to her once at the Wanderer would come to her once at the was pleased to send for him. She had that loyal belief in his sincerity which even in the worst characters is insperity which even in the head said that he had not trust women, and women who trust man in spite of the vilast betrayais? Love is indeed offener the inspirer of subjective visions, creating in the beloved object the qualities it admires and the virtues it adores, powerless to accept what it is not willing to see, dwelling in a fortress guarded by intangible, and therefore

pourings. Her strong memory had retained all, and there was not the slightest break in the continuity of her recollections. But there was little comfort to be derived from the certainty that she had not been dreaming and that everything had really taken place precisely as she remembered it. She would have given all she possessed, which was much, to return to the hour of noon on that same to return to the hour of noon on that same day.

In so far as a very unruly nature can understand itself, Unorna understood the springs of the actions she regretted and coniessed that in all likelihood she would do again as she had done at each successive stage. Indeed, since the last great outbreak of her heart she realized more than ever the great proportions which her love had of late assumed, and she saw that she was indeed ready, as she had said, to dare everything and risk everything for the sake of obtaining the very least show of passion in return. It was quite clear to her, since she had failed



so totally, that she should have had pattence, that she ought to have accepted gratefully the man's offer of brotherly devotion and trusted to time to bring about a further and less platonic development. But she was equally sure that she could never have found that patience, and that it she had restrained herself to day she would have given way tomorrow. She possessed all the blind indifference to consequences which is a chief characteristic of the Siav nature when dominated by passion. She had shown it in her rash readiness to face Israel Kafka at the moment of leaving her own house. It she could not have what she longed for, she cared as little what became of her as she cared for Kafka's own fats. She had but one object, one passion, one desire, and to all else her indifference was supreme. Life and death in this world or the hext were less weightly than feathers in a scale that measures hundreds of tone. The vory idea of balance was for the moment beyond her imagination. For awhile, indeed, the pride of a woman at once young, beautiful and accustomed to authority, had kept her firm in the determination to be loved or herself, as she believed she deserved to be loved; and just as long as that remained, she had hold her head high, confidently expecting that the mass, of indifference would soon be shivered, that the eyes she addored would soften with warm light, that the hand she worshiped would tremble suddenly as though waking to life He Carried Her in His Arms.

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wish to see their friends off on a train or enter the waiting-rooms for any purpose are re-quired to buy a station ticket, the price of which is 2 cents, and which is good for one hour if the holder wishes to stay so long. The ticket, however, must be given up on leaving the station, however short the stay and for readmission another ticket must be bought.

CARTOONS

What are they?

oring Extracts.

Why are they used? To deceive the purchaser, by hiding the long neck and deep panels of the bottle.

"Hiding or to Hide. "To conceal. To cover. To deceive."
(Worcester's Dictionary.

Good Housekeepers Buy of

Honest Storekeepers, Who always have in stock Burnett's Flavoring Extracts,

Full measure and absolute purity, Costing no more, are much cheaper to use.

INSIST UPON HAVING BURNETT'S.

A ROMAN EASTER.

The Celebration That Took Place in the Days of Pius IX.

CEREMONIES OF HOLY THURSDAY, GOOD PRIDAY AND HOLY SATURDAY.

Sights That for Beauty and Splendo Were Never Equaled Elsewhere-The Wonderful "Miserere"-The Feet-Washing and Other Ceremonies-The True Cross-The Easter Benediction.

Wristen for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Italy is an enchanting country. Our first parents had lost for us a paradise. Later on man said to God: "Let us make another," and they made Italy. The wonderful beauties of this marvelous land beckon and entice the wanderer and invite him to a long stay. It is as hard for one to part from Italy as it is to

relinquish a happy, beautiful dream.

I took the nearest route that leads to Rome, past Siena and Orvieto. It is the one least frequented by Italian tourists. Once powerful, now desolated cities with churches half ed, whose progress has been stopped years ago; gloomy castles in which dynasties now dead have reigned; barren heaths with undulating sand hills, which remind one of r than Italy; in the valleys still, broad lakes, upon whose silvery sheet no craft seems dancing; fregular streams that scatter the vales with debris [and stones; olcanic regions with paths that climb in rpentines across the mountain ridges; lying in the lap of some



The Edessenian Image valley, the whilom crater of a former vol-cano; long rows of steps hewn into rock; massive stones, washed and splashed by lusty cascades, with small houses crown-ing the crests of daring promonotories and waiting to be hurled into the deep some day; swampy plains studded with wretched hus without roof or window; tombetenes that ithout roof or window; tombstenes that wok like old, foreaken burghs and castles that seemble moldering sepulchers. * * * his was the ever-changing panorama that

passed before my greedy eyes on my way to Rome, the eternal city of an eternal God. The cupola of St. Peter's appeared outlined against the horizon and bathed in the purple of the evening sun. A long, monotonous street, hemmed in by garden wails, with little chapels, tombstones and osterias intervening, tired my patience, until at last the post-chaise stopped at the Porta del Popolo, where people are interrogated to give an account of themselves and state the object of their yisit to the Holy City.

THE MACRIFTENT CEREMONIES.

It was on the third day of Holy Week, and object was to participate in the magnifceremonies of the Catholic Church dur ing Easter week here, where its prince and leader resides. I had heard so much of the mournful splendor of the Sistine Chapel, of the washing of feet and the "coma," of the apal absolution granted in the throne-room. of the sacred relics exposed to the touch of the faithful, and I had come to see it for my-

Cards of admission had to be procured, and der some circumstances they were as hard to obtain as an entrance ticket to the kingdom

The evening before Holy Thursday I drove with some friends to the various churches, all of which were brilliantly illuminated. At St. Peter's an original nail from the cross of the Savior is exposed to the view of the faithful; from another the band of the iron crown of Lombardy was made; at the Church of the Madonna di Santa Agatha there is a doll to be seen representing the Christ-child. It is literally covered with costly gems; every vention of the child Jesus. But the legend theore around the sacred bambino more lustrous even than the fire the diamonds that decorate is more lustrous even than the fire of the diamonds that decorate its body: carved by the hand of the evangelist from the root of the "Tree of Peace" on Mount Olive, it was thrown into the sea and carried by the waves to the mouth of the Tiber, where plous hands caught it and brought it to the "Ara Cœll." This is the original Saga, to which popular fancy is constantly adding new ones. It is said that the doll was once upon a time stolen from the church, and a bogus one manufactured and put in its place, but the genuine bambino returned over night to its holy dwelling and knocked at the gate for admission—yet it has neither hand nor foot. But the poetry of plous adoration is of undying beauty.

beauty.

Another delightful legend is attached to the Edessenian Image. The Savior was called to a woman who was sick unto death, and she sent for Him that he might cure her with His wondrous hand. But He could not come; He was called alsewhere; He was on the way to Golgotha. Still He helped the dying woman, who trusted in Him. He pressed His weary, sweat-stained face upon a handker-chief and left upon it the imprint of His suffering countenance, over which hung the crown of thorns. This He sent to the woman and she recovered forthwith. This is the

and she recovered forthwith. This is the legend of the Edessenian picture.
We bought some blessed palms with glided leaves, and bribed the guardian of the three orange trees, which it is said were painted by the apostles, to allow us to break a leaf and

the apostles, to allow us to break a leaf and take it with us.

THE LICTOR'S LANCE.

In the chapel of St. Veronica the lance was shown with which the Roman lictor Longonius pierced the breast of the Savior and was instantly stricken blind. Four drops of blood from Jesus, woand fell upon his hand, and these he rubbed into his sightless orbs, and immediately his sight was restored to him. The lictor repented him of his sins and became a saint, These and many others are the sacred legends that cling to the sacred objects stored in the churches of Rome.

I arose early in the morning to get betimes to the Sistine Chapel, St. Feter's was crowded with people, past whom I pushed, and elbowed my way to the entrance of the Vatican. I was able to procure a good vantage point in the chapel from which I could overlook the entire scene.

The "Tenebrae" are perhaps the most striking and overpowering ceremony of the Easter week celebration. They are the very pomp, the acme of mourning. The Sistine Chapel was wholly draped in sable black; only the pale, flickering lights of thirteen wax candles sought vainly to dispel the gloom, from whose depth, as from the night of the grave, come the lamentations and the plaintive chant of the Antiphons.

One by one the yellow candles are extinguished; only the scatter one, a large white candle, remains busing. It represents Jesus—the light.

Through the somber night-shadows—the symbol of a mourning people—rings the

"Miserere," sung by an invisible chorus. Its mysterious chords relate the story of Golgotha; they voice the sufferings of a bleeding, dring God, the dastardly laughter of deriston of the cruel lictors, and the sad, pitful lament of the holy women, and with the human voices mingles the cry of the dead whose graves have opened and who plead for mercy; the roar that accompanies the tearing asunder of the curtain of the temple, the mournful dirge of the angel-hosts in the clouds above who witness the sacred tragedy. The music falls upon the human soul with a power that dispels all scepticism, strength vanishes, self-confidence trembles, thoughts grow lame, and fancy becomes the master of reason.

reason.

The "Miserere" is Allegri's greatest work, and it has been jealously guarded against publication and reproduction. But it is said that Mozart heard it once and wrote it from memory, since which time it has also been rendered in Vienna. But the "Miserere" outside of the Sistine Chapel is only a confusion of sounds. It alone invests it with that overwhelming might, that smites every human breast.

breast.

The "Tenebrae" close late in the afternoon. After the last notes of the "Miserere"
have died away, the singers, who have
cautiously moved along in the dark, fall
with a loud cry upon their knees, indicating
the moment of the crucifixion with wailing
moans and a striking of the earth. Suddenly
the doors of the Sistine Chapel open wide,
and in the distance the "Royal Hall" appears
suffused with brilliant light. The day has
come to an end.

come to an end.

Early the next morning we hastened to the "Royal Hall." The doors of the Vatican have stood open since early dawn, and every room is packed with people, who have come to inspect with wondering eyes the wealth of treasures which the rulers of the world and the love of the pious, the hands of artists, and the generosity of princes have piled up in this gigantic palace, which is so large that when one starts in the morning to make the round it cannot be completed before evening.

THE SISTING CHAPEL.

From the "Royal Hall" the Sistine Chapel could be seen draped in white. The Paulina, another chapel, was also decorated in the color of purity and Innocence. It is there where the holy sepulcher has been erected. Plo Nono has already entered the chapel with the sacred chalice, which he deposits in the large arched tomb. A part of the choir sing an Antiphon in the Sistine Chapel, another in the Paulina. Through the Royal Hall the procession wends its solemn way. A world passes before the eyes of the spectator. Pligrims from all the corners of the globe—from Syria and the missions in the south sea isles and thins; from Abyssinia and Russia; monks, hermits and knights of sacred orders with purple cloaks and golden crowns, with folded hoods, in hairy, shaggy cowls and barefoot or wearing wooden shoes, with croslers from each of which hangs a pligrim's flask; shepherds' crooks resplendent with lustrous gems, with long rosaries suspended from their girdles, and scallops garnishing their cloaks. Men from Switzerland carried the swords of their cantons. Every arm was carried reversed; every eye was cast on the ground. Then came the female orders, women with garments over which fashion exercises no sway; with eyes in which dwells no languishing sigh; with lips around which hovers no se-

with eyes in which dwells no languishing sigh; with lips around which hovers no seductive smile. It is an endless spectacle, and gives an idea of that power which girds the earth and makes one century like another. This procession is the same that it

another. This procession is the same that it was a thousand years ago. Its participants disappear on one side of the horizon and emerge from the line of the other.

The long pilgrim cortege is closed by the thirteen apostles. These are priests selected from thirteen different nations of the earth. They are clothed in white, trailing garments, with turban-like head dresses. A round tribune is prepared for them, and there they seat themselves awaiting the approach of a form, that issues forth from the proach of a form, that issues forth from the deep recesses of the Paulina, the form of a man with a mild, softly smiling countenance. Slowly he draws near without pomp, without ostentation. Nobody would take this man to be the Prince of Princes, the Holy Nother. Humbly, and moderly, he accorded man to be the Prince of Princes, the Holy Father. Humbly and modestly he ascends the tribune, then kneels at the feet of each of the thirteen and loosens their sandals. The Bussolantis precede him, carrying a golden basin, which is filled with warm water. The Pope washes the feet of each of the men, dries them with a soft, woolen cloth, and kisses them. The treasurer then bands to each or a bas of wars. hands to each one a bag of red silk, contain-ing one large gold medal, and one small one representing on one side the image of the Holy Father, and on the other the foot-wash-

THE "CENA."

We hurried through the vestibule, following the crowd that pushed its way over the royal stairway to the Hall of Constantine, where the table was spread for the "Cona." eenth is the angel, who was wont to partici teenth is the angel, who was wont to partici-pate in the banquets of Gregorius) around a table, upon which stood a basket of flow-ers, silver plates and knives and the Pass-over. The prelate of prelates passes from one to the other and waits upon them with viands served in golden dishes, lobster soup and baked fish. Everything on the table be-comes the property of the thirteen meets

viands served in golden dishes, lobster soup and baked fish. Everything on the table becomes the property of the thirteen guests—the viands, the flowers, the silver. They put these things into their baskets and carry them home.

Various ceremonies in different localities of the Vatican follow. A part of the visitors are attracted by the great sacred relics exhibited under the eaves of the statue of St. Veronica; the pligrims gather around the tomb of St. Peter. We hastened to a side nave, to which a towering canopy pointed out the way. An estrade with broad steps leading up to it occupied the center of the space. Over this was stretched a gold-brocaded baldachin. According to an ancient custom a criminal, who has committed a crime punishable by death, is pardoned and set free on that day. A cardinal grants him the absolution in the presence of the multitude. The Pope selects the cardinal who is to conduct the ceremony, and the latter in turn chooses the culprit, whom he liberates. On this occassion the man to be pardoned was an assassin, whose political fanalticism led him to attempt to take the life of a priest, who was in the act of saying mass. Everyhods was already aware of the fact that him to attempt to take the life of a priest, who was in the act of saying mass. Every-pody was already; aware of the fact that this was the guilty one who was to be liberated, but no one knew which Cardinal had been chosen to perform the imposing ceremony, until he should appear from behind the folds of the baldachin. The heavy draperies fell back, and a supressed murmur of awe passed through the crowd. The cardinal who came in view was the piest whom the murderer sought to kill. The victim himself came to release his foe.

tim himself came to release his foe.

THE PARDONED CRIMINAL.

He was still pale from the loss of blood caused by the dagger, that was but ifly aimed, still trembling and shaddering before the shadows of death. He took his seat upon the throne under the canopy and gave the signal for the prisoner to be brought before him. The latter was led into the hall through a door in the vestry. He was clothed in a cowl of some heavy material, with a rope dangling around his neck. His wife and children followed him.

The man's back was turned toward us while he knelt at the feet of the Cardinal making his confession, and we could only see the face of the prelate as he whispered words of consolation and encouragement into the ear of the cowering man. At last he placed his trembling hand upon the head of the assassin and blessed him, then took the rope from his neck and wound it around his own arm, embracing the kneeling form and pronouncing absolution upon him.

The Cardinal arose from his 'seat, and the pardoned murderer spring to his feet, turned and descended the broad stairway of the estrade—and now we could see his face. It was a physiognomy which, once seen, is never forgotten. The two corners of his broad, high forchead protruded as if disposed to grow into a pair of horas, and in the canter of a thick, black thatch of han stood out one single tuff of gray. The dark, heavy brows curved like serpents above a pair of THE PARDONED CRIMINAL.

bells ceased ringing; the rattles began their monotonous clatter.

This ended the celebration of the day. The bells ceased ringing; the rattles began their monotonous clatter.

HOLY SATURDAY.

The principal ceremony of the following day, Holy Saturday, was the adoration of the real cross and the rendition of the mass of Pope Marcellus.

The Sistine Chapel could now be seen in all its spiendor and magnificence. The black and white draperies had been removed. Only the soft gloom caused by the shrouded windows enveloped the spiendor in somber twilight. Not a lamp was burning; only three wax candles illuminated the altar. The Holy Father drew near in his simplest garments, followed by the cardinals in violet mantles. A piece of wood is carried out, plain and simple, without the glitter of gold and silver or the sparkle of jewels. It is a stock some three yards long and it is reverently laid upon the altar cushion.

Aye, it is a piece from the genuine cross, under whose heavy burden the Savior tottered, down which His blood trickled, and which was kept from decay in a stone vault, was resurrected by an empress and broken into pieces to save it from the hands of the infidels. One of the fragments was carried on the shoulders of an emperor from Jerusalem to Alexandria, and he pursued the way with bare feet. Another emperor secreted it in a column. Crusaders brought it from Constantinople to Rome over a bloody pathway through the army of the heathens. This is the wood which, more preclous than all precious metals, lies now on the altar before us. And the Prince of the Church, whose feet walk over the heads of crowned rulers, the shepherd of a mighty fold of more than two hundred million people, the guardian of the kingdom of heaven, the bearer of three triple crowns, takes from his head the tiara before he approaches this broken remnant of the tree of salvation, divests himself of his embroidered gown, takes off his shoes, and with bare feet and in a coarse, shaggy cowl kneels down before it and kisses it with touching humility takes off his shoes, and with bare feet and in a coarse, shaggy cowl kneels down before it and kisses it with touching humility—the other prelates follow his example, and all during the ceremony the choir execute Palestrina's wondrous masterwork, "The Mass of Pope Marcelius." It is a composition of unutterable beauty, the grandest ever thought out for angels or for men; a work which the author must have overheard from the heavens, and when it was finished he dedicated to no living man; but to one dead, the illustrious Pope must have overheard from the heavens, and when it was finished he dedicated to no living man; but to one dead, the illustrious Pope Marcellus. The performance of this marvelous composition lasts until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At the close of the ceremony the chalice with the eucharist that has yesterday been deposited in the arched tombs is carried back, accompanied by a procession of Cardinals, and the Pope and they sip the wine therefrom through a straw after the example set by the apostles. Then the belis begin to ring from St. Peter's spires, the shrouds fall from the windows and the Sistine Chapel in all its Haphaelic splendor spreads ont before us. The swords and halberds that were sheathed and reversed point heavenward again, and the chorus of singers, the prelates and the pligrims intonate the grandest, mightlest hallellujah that ever fell upon human ears, a spoataneous song of praise that sweeps mightly onward with a power that God has given to the waves of the ocean.

EASTER SUNDAY.

Easter Sunday has come, a glorious day of Italian sunshine and the bluest of blue Roman skies. The immense place in front of St. Peter's presents a spectacle that beggars description. An army of soldiers, infantry, cavalry, artillery spread half over the grand old square. Every regiment carries two banners: that of the Roman prelate with the keys of the kingdom of heaven in its center and the standard of red, white and green. Italy's tri-color, and that of lib-EASTER SUNDAY. Easter sunday has come, a glorious day of Italian sunshine and the bluest of blue Roman skies. The immense place in front of St. Peter's presents a spectacle that beggars description. An army of soidlers, infantry, cavalry, artillery spread half over the grand old square. Every regiment carries two banners: that of the Roman prelate with the keys of the kingdom of heaven in its center and the standard of red, white and green, Italy's tri-color, and that of liberty. The magnificent frame formed by the Cathedral of St. Peter's and the two semicircles of the Colonnade fits around a bewildering scene of grandeur and pomp, for which human comprehension seems inadequate.

All that is shining and glittering and sparkling and radiating in five continents seems blended into one gigantic mass of light; an ocean of rustling silks, creamy laces and yellow gold; gala dresses, glittering cuirasses, plumed hats, sable caps, epaulets of gold and silver numbering thousands; and seated on the tribune around about the one nation of beauty unalloyed—the women.

Further back down to the Vorgo extends a sea of carriages loaded with spectators. They are the people of the Campagna in their

They are the people of the Campagna in their picturesque gowns, that crowd every available space, the house tops and the walls on either side of the Obelisk. In the place of the statue of some saint towers a living pyramid composed of plous lookers-on, and at the top of this living pyramid thrones the favorite figure of the Roman people, Cicernacchio, waving an immense tri-color banner. The splendor of the picture is equaled only by its enormous size.

Besides this, the Cathedral of St. Peter's is crowded to suffocation. Those who prefer to witness the pontification cannot participate in the ceremonies of the benediction. The clocks strike the hour of noon; a be

withest the pointineation cannot participate in the ceremonies of the benediction.

The clocks strike the hour of noon; a be from one of the western spires peals clearly through the air, and the cannons of the "Angelsburgh" begin to boom. The church ceremony has come to an end; the leather draperies behind the broaze portals spread apart, and the army of pilgrims issue forth, extending over the whole colossal stairway; mysterious strains of music descend from on high; the stranger looks in vain to see whence they come. The military band is stationed in the cupola of the dome, there to intonate a hymn of praise. It sounds as if it came from heaven, muffied by the curtains of the clouds. The faithful believe that the musicians play on instruments of silver.

All eyes are turned toward the loggia, a colonnade that winds around one of the steeples above the facade of the dome. Suddenly the loggia seems teeming with life and magnificence. Long lines of cardinals, armored knights and men in royal vestments fill the space. Then the crown bearers appear carrying the two tharas—one a gift from Emperor Napoleon I., the other was presented to the Holy Father by the Queen of Spain—both are literally strewn with diamonds. The third and oldest, which at first was but a single crown, then was doubled and finally ripled, rests on the brow of the Prince of the Catholic Church. He is carried on a throne to the railing of the loggia upon which the two tiaras have been set down. Around the throne the prelates are grouped and in the background immense fans of peacock and ostrich feathers nod in the gentle breezes.

The Beknediction.

The Holy Father rises from his throne, the sun pours out its glittering rays over his

ostrich feathers nod in the gentle breezes.

THE BENEDICTION.

The Holy Father rises from his throne, the sun pours out its glittering rays over his august form. His garments are white, sprinkled with gold—a dazzing, brilliant vision of light. But among all his jewels in his crown, the gentle smile that plays around his lips is the most precious.

The Pope carries neither a shepherd's crook mor a cross in commemoration of the fact that St. Peter sacrificed his staff for the resurrection of his disciple Maternus, and the Holy Father is not allowed to carry one except within the precincts of Trier, where Maternus died.

To the right and left of him stand the two youngest Cardinats, the Deans, each bearing a paim-leaf in his hand. The myriads of people harken breathlessly to the words of benediction pronounced by the crowned prelate. A sonorous, powerful voice it is, through which deep feeling rings, that is wafted down upon the writing multitude. The purport of the blessing is sizepte enough, human, exalted. It asks of God a pardoning of sine; a respite long enough for one and all for conversion, grace, consolation and

plercing, sullen eyes. The coarse, pouting lips were covered by a stubby beard and mustache, the bridge of the Romanish nose seemed broken. The sight of the man made me shudder. His own child, a boy of about years old, clung timidly to his mother's skirts, shrinking in deadly fear from the infant in the woman's arms stretched out its little wasted hands to him. The terrible creature passed with sullen tread through the military cordon, nover once turning his eyes, not even upon wife and children. This ended the celebration of the day. The belts ceased ringing; the rattles began their Originators and designers of styles in Gents' Fine Footwear.

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strength to persevere for those present to the exclusion of none.

As the holy words die away and are carried heavenward, a stentorian voice cries out exclusion of none.

As the holy words die away and are carried heavenward, a stentorian voice cries out from the lofty pinnacle of the human pyramid: ETIQUETTE, JERRY SIMPSON AND EXER-

"Ev viva Pie Nono!" "Ev viva Pie Nono!"

It needs but this cue for the multitude to break out into a mighty shout, which not even the rear of the ocean can equal. It is a "Hosannah" as powerful as that which will waken the dead on the day of judgment. The blest populace below sends back a bendiction to the venerable donor above. For the moment hats the Anostle Patrus, the spiender of ment he is the Apostle Petrus, the splendor of iberty and freedom, who unlocks to the aithful both the heavenly and earthly para-

Thus ended the Easter celebration in Rome in the days of Pio None.

SKETCHES AND STORIES. Some of the Odd and Interesting Things

Heard and Seen in St. Louis. How expert a person may become in hand ling Uncle Sam's greenbacks and coin is very Treasury, located in the Custom-house. The reasury never receives checks in settlement of accounts and never pays out through any other medium than cash money. known that the cash business transacted over the counter will average over \$100,000 a day it will be seen that only experts should be employed to handle this immense sum and the handling of it makes experts. A. G. Dean, the coin teller, is one of these and so proficient in the teller, is one of these and so proficient in the art of money counting has he become that he need not see the coin to tell of its genuiness or baseness. It occasionally happens that while busy at one end of the large subtreasury room he will give a sharp whistle and the coin counters at the other end will stop their clatter and lay a coin either counterfeit or "off" in some way to one side. When asked how he detected a false coin during a rapid count some distance away without seeing, he replied: "By ear. After long practice one will become accustomed to the sound of good coin and can tell when he hears a ring which is not just like it. Every dollar turned out by the mint is precisely the same in weight and composition and so nearly alike in ring that few can detect the difference. When the coins fall upon one another

Another man in this city who can tell the ring of a false coin as far as he can hear it is Mr. J. A. Lewis, who was formerly teller there, but who is now with the Continental Bank.

In this connection it was said that in one of

In this connection it was said that in one of the San Francisco banks a few years ago a Japanese was employed to count coin, who never used his fingers. With an ivory wand a foot long he would pile silver dollars into tiers of ten and striking each pile lightly produce a sharp ring. So acute had his hearing become that he could not only detect a base coin in a pile of ten by a single stroke of his wand but would discover the ring impure by reason of a speck of sawdust, pocket dust, candy or some other substance which prevented a close compact and destroyed the volume of the sound.

"These saving machines may be good things, but I don't think so," remarked a gentleman to a friend to day. "Why not," said the friend.

"Why not," said the friend.
"Well, my own experience is that they are pretty costly. My wife worried me so to get one and save my dimes that I did so. I paid a quarter for it. The first day I had it I religiously dropped into the slot every dime I received. The result was that when I got on the street car the next day I found I had not a cent in change. I gave the conductor a 2 bill and later in the day I discovered that among the sliver he returned to me was a plugged half dollar. I had eight dimes in the machine at that time, so you see it had cost me just & cents to hoard up 80. I gave the machine to my wife. It was too expensive for me."

machine to my wire. It was too expensive for me."

During the speech-making and lunch-taking at the Madison Car Co. works on the day of the Merchants' Terminal excursion an incident occurred which afforded a great deal of amusement. The St. Louis business men, representing the bulk of St. Louis capital, got off the train to inspect the new foundry buildings of the company at Madison. The company had supplied refreshments. A counter or bar had been made by laying board planks along the side of the building on tresties. Back of this improvised arrangement were cases of beer and bottles of liquor. The gentlemen of the party refreshed themselves modestly and had temporarily abandoned the counter to hear speeches. Out of the crowd four, however, stood apart. Their aggregate wealth is probably \$20,000,000. These four were sitting on the bar down at the lower end, swinging their legs like schoolboys and talking business. The conversation was interrupted for a moment to take drinks all around. One of the party reached for four glasses and a whisky bottle, and it was passed down. They were taking their time about it when one of the bricklayers from an adjoining building came and stood beside the four with agglass in his hand. The gentlemen took their time, and the bottle was traveling a little slow, when the bricklayers remarked: "Say, when you fellers get through with that bottle I'd like to have a chance at it." Everybody smiled, and the millionaires passed the man the bottle, and one who saw the incident, remarked: "All men are equal in the sight of the whisky bottle."

For the Cure of a Cough or Sore Throat, "Brockled Trockes" a simple remarked: "Throats" Brockled Trockes's a simple remarked.

Is It Proper to Rudely Crush a Fly?—Mur ray Hill Comes to the Front-Jerry's Life Obtained From an Authority-Points on Bowling.

CISE FIGURE IN ONE DAY'S MAIL.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
A correspondent writing from Savona' Ferry, British Columbia, says: "Last summer while dining at a friend's house, being annoyed by a large bluebottle or blow fly, the tess squashed it with her knife. The cook had to be called to exchange the soiled knife. Do you not think it was very rude to squash the fly on the dinner table? What would you

It is very hard to say at times what would be best, but referring the matter to a warm intimate friend on Murray Hill, who uses our large kettle to make soap in every spring, and with whom we are on terms of the closest intimacy, I find that it is not regarded as evidence of refinement to squash a fly on the table by means of one's

knife.

Possibly in New York we may be supersensi tive on the question, but speaking for myself must say that we have not, for the past year and a half, allowed ourselves the coarse grati-fication of squashing files at meal time, es-pecially when we had any of the corned head-or Guelph outfit stopping with us. Still, all these things are matters of taste

I had a college friend who became a dentist preferring it, as he said, to the ministry be-cause he never could pray worth a cuss on an empty stomach. Well, he had a preoccupied way of boring out old cavities and wiping of the apex of his drill on his trousers. This did not cut into his practice where he was, but one day he outgrew the town and wore a high hat. He said that he was sick of perusing the wide sweep of the Farmers' Alliance ton-sil, so he sold his cow and moved to a flat on Lexington avenue looking east. He looked out the window there for a few

nonths, thinking and banting. Then a young months, thinking and banting. Then a young lady from near the Forty-second street reservoir came to get her mouth surveyed. In the mirror she saw him wipe his instrument on a bald spot just forward of the portable mantel on which he was wont to scratch his matches on which he was won'to scream she fied with a rubber dam in her mouth and a tinker's dam in her portmonie with which to pay the dentist. She was caught on Fifth avenue a half hour later, and pulled out from under one of Col. Jewdesprit Shepard's portable

But her mind was gone. So has the dentist. You see that these matters are largely local in their nature. British Columbia custom may sanction certain practices which on Bea-con street or Madison avenue would be coughed down. Now, for instance, we had a fashion in my native town of regarding it as a personal insult if your guest left a heel tap or



I Forget My Premises.

I dregs, even if you left one dreg in your glass. Your host has a right to feel hurt and to regard it as a mild contempt for your rum. But when I began to move around restlessly in good society, and exhibit my earnest and hearty indorsement of the wine by approving of it in the crude way to which I had been accustomed, a swift-footed garcon filled the glass again and kept me approving the host's good taste till my remarks were not logical. I would start out with a good premise, and before I could reach a conclusion the premise would escape my mind. I learn now that it is not correct to drink the entire contents of one's glass unless one wants to do so very much indeed. One should sip the liquid—if at all—slowly through one's moustache, meantime looking far, far away, as if trying to recall the name of the brand; but never should one eat or drink as if one took any interest in it. That is excessively vulgar. Bat with a preoccupied and tiddledewinks air, as one would who lived high at home and might be for the nonce out doing some polite slumming.

be for the nonce out doing some politic slumming.

WHO IS JERRY SIMPSON?

Estacado Jesus de Fonseca of Conejos County, Colo., writes to know: "Who is Jerry Simpson, the newly-elected statesman now in Washington, and what are his qualifications as a law-maker?"

Jeremiah Simpson is the Congressman from the Seventh District of Kansas. He is a native of New Brunswick, and at it years of age went to sea, where he became a victim to the habit of going atterly without socks. He takes great pride in his well-turned mahogany ankles and righly carved legs. At

Until last June Mr. Simpson was the City Marshal of Medicine Lodge. He was up to that time regarded as short on genius and long on socks. Now it is otherwise. Next to the "Kreutzer Somata" and the young lady at the Fourteenth Street Museum who has a heavy sorrel mane down her spinal column, the Sockless holds the age on public notice. Col. Marsh Murdock was the first to discover Col. Marsh Murdock was the first to discover that Jerry did not wear socks. The two went in swimming together during the campaign and then the secret got out. The great Unsceked owns 640 acres of land, which is this year all into wheat, of nearly so at least. He also owns several head of bright young helfers, several of whom will enter the milch arena this spring. Mr. Simpson is the author of a small blue book on "The Care of the Cow, and Udder Information Generally." It is dedicated to Thomas Brower Peacock, the poet of Topeka.

poet of Topeka.

I am indebted for most of the above facts to Mr. Simpson's Medicine Lodge biographer and chiropodist, who wishes me to say that he treats all troubles of the feet, such as



blains, quarter crack, etc., etc., by mail as well as personally. He has a bust of Mr.'s Simpson's foot at his place, and cheerfully answers all questions regarding the great

Mr. Simpson is the humorous feature of the Mr. Simpson is the humorous feature of the new and powerful movement which seems to create general mirth, but there is a power and a principle behind it all to which it will be profitable to pay attention. It may not win this time or next time, but when it does win the professional politician will do well to get into his cyclone cellar and spread his umbrella.

brella.

ADVICE ON BOWLING.

Charles Lederer, Chicago, writes: "I am an artist, and have very little exercise indeed. What would you advise? Do you favor bowling? Did you ever bowl any?"

Yes, Charles, I have bowled in the happy part. I favor it. Bowling, builds the happy part. I favor it. Bowling, builds the happy

past. I favor it. Bowling builds up a person real well. You will find a good bowling club near the Germania, on the North Side, where a lot of talented cusses go for to howl. I removed my dressing sacque and fowled there one evening quite a while. The city librarian was present. He asked me to bowl. I had never before bowled. At the end of along, straight, convex alley stood several wooden pins, which it is the object of the player to knock over by means of large, heavy balls also made of wood. If the player can at Hord at It.

the same time also mutilate a small mulatto boy who sets up the pins much mirth is added to the game. I went there needing exercise, and got so much of it that I have not needed any at all ever since. I did not knock over any pins, but I got the exercise.

A few days afterward I met the hoary headed librarian on the street. He said: "I must tell you that we had a job put up on you at the bowling club the other night."

"Ah!" said I, cheerily. "What was 1?"

"Well, we' arranged a string in front of the pins so that we could throw your ball off the track every time and thus we could prevent your getting a single pin even by accident., But," he added, with a tremendous sigh that was almost a sob, "it was not much of a success."



BOOK INHABITANTS.

Microscopic Organisms Found in the Vol-umes of Circulating Libraries.

Microscopic Organisms Found in the vonumes of Circulating Libraries.

The deeper we probe the realm of microscopic organism, the greater are the wonders
that reveal themselves to our eye, and a busy
life and active existence unfolds of beings,
whose diminutive size is thoroughly counterbalanced by their overwhelming numbers. A
portion of these tiny bodies are our friends,
who assist in the fermentation of the bread
we eat, the beer we drink, and
other articles of food, performing a labor
which man with all his ingenuity and standard mechanisms, discovered up to the present day, would be unable to accomplish.
Others again are bitter foes of mankind, all
the more terrible because of their minute
proportions and the immense volume in
which they present themselves, their size allowing them to penetrate everywhere without being noticeable. When they have once
entered the organism of man, physicians in
many cases are powerless to drive them out
and, therefore, it behooves us in first line to
guard our system against their invasion.

A very interesting book has recently been
published on this subject and refers particularly to the circulation of books from public
libraries, and the dangers connected there-

published on this subject and refers par larly to the circulation of books from p libraries, and the dangers connected the with. When placed under the micros the soiled covers, and frequently the les of library books reveal a world of tiny be the soiled covers, and frequently the leaves, of library books reveal a world of tiny beings belonging to the vegetable kingdom. This world of living atoms comprises a variety of organisms, some of which are found to be present in every case, that has been examined with reference to this book, as for instance the fine threads of the fungus of mildew. (Fig. 1A.) This, however, is not a fructifying organism, and cannot be easily discovered. In the dusty crust, that has been scraped with a knife from dirt-spots on leaves of books. Yeast-cellules were regularly found, and various bacteriæ (Fig. II.) which evidently originated in the human mouth, and were transferred by dirty fingers moistened with saliva, to facilitate the turning of leaves, were discovered on others.

covered on others.

While this fact alone presents a very unappetizing illustration to the refined reader of popular authors found in public libraries, it can and does often lead to very serious complications. Germs of disease are spread more frequently by the circulation of books than we are willing to admit, and the bacillus tuberculosis is peculiarly adapted for such in-

we are willing to admit, and the bacilius tu-berculosis is peculiarly adapted for such in-sidious journeys by reason of its great resist-ive qualities and lasting vitailty. Convalescent and sick people read perhaps more books than those who have daily voca-tions to pursue; consumptives especially spend a great deal of time in reading, render-ing dangerous every book that has been hed by their saliva



Fig. 1.
Scientists have not yet been able to distin-guish and classify the various kinds of bac-eries under the microscope, for this can only

be done by a very complicated and difficult process of cultivation, and a method of coloring the same; but there is no doubt in the least that the bacilius tuberculosis would be found to be a frequently recurring guest on the dirt spots of ifbrary books, could it be clearly distinguished from other similar bacterize under the microscope.

The organisms presented in Fig. 1 were discovered on the cover of a very popular book. The sketch marked a shows the fungus of mildew or moldiness; b and a are various bacterize; d illustrates yeast cellules, that occur everywhere, while s denotes a little plant (navicula) belonging to the family of the pebble-shelled algea (diatonacem), fragmentary bodies of minute size, which



QUICKLY DONE.

How the Census of Great Britain Will Be Taken Next Sunday.

ALL THE WORK DONE BY THE ENUM-ERATORS IN A SINGLE NIGHT.

A Great Army of M'en Employed, and the Country Divided Into 40,000 Distriots - Its Cost About \$700,000, Against \$7,000,000 for the Same Work in the United States

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DESPATCH, London, March 19.—Once every ten years John Bull performs a remarkable feat. It is the taking of the census of the United Kingdom, and it is accomplished with a nickel-in-the-slot rapidity that challenges even the admiration of a shrewd hustler from Amer-ica. The method of taking the census posreases great interest for the people of the United States, as offering a striking comparison with the slow and unsatisfactory methods of enumerating the American peo-

On Sunday night, April 5, the Britons will; pass through the turnstile of their tenth decennial classification. The next morning the record will be made up. On the evening of the same day it will be delivered to Somerset House, to be assorted and labeled, and all this work will be effected with marvelous perfection of organization by which Great and be photographed. So consummate is the skill with which was planned that all-embrac-ing machinery, that at one and the same moment, all over the United Kingdom, their recording pen will catch and set down every

man's status.

In one day will be compiled the materiali for a statistical sketch of the past ten years. The tramp on the dusty highway, the clerk in the counting-house, the sportsman upon the moor, the traveler on the railroad, all will be simultaneously made to stand and be counted. Unless, like the Irishman's swallow, one can be in two places at once, down will go each name on the recording tablets. All preparations for the stupendous work are completed. Blanks are ready to be distributed, and the United Kingdom has been divided up into 40,000 districts. It is estimated that the total cost of the work will be less than \$700,000, while for the same work in America nearly \$7,000,000 was appropriated by Congress. An American tabulating machine will be used to obtain totals.

THE SUPERINTENDENTS.

In England and Wales the census staff will consist of theemployes of the General Registry Office, the superintendent registrars in their districts, the registrars and the enumerators. There are 626 superintendent registrars' districts in England and Wales, which are subdivided into 2,195 sub-districts, each having a local registrar of births and deaths. Under the supervision of the superintendents, it is the duty of the registrars to divide the sub-districts into-enumeration dis-tricts, in accordance with directions fur-nished them.

While the boundaries of the parishes or townships are to be taken as the basis upon which to frame the division, strict attention

s paid to the various local subdivisions, so that the number of their houses and inhabit-ants might afterwards be readily and accu-rately be ascertained. Where a parish or township is sufficient to form of itself a distinct enumeration district it is assigned to an enumerator; and, as a general rule, it is assumed that where the enumerator will not be required to travel more than, fifteen miles in visiting a smaller number of houses in the country, the district is not too large. When completed the scheme for the division of each

completed the scheme for the division of each subdistrict will be revised by the superintendent registrar, and by him submitted to the central office, together with the names of the persons proposed as enumerators for the approval of the registrar-general.

The enumerators are required to be intelligent and active, able to read and write well and have some knowledge of arithmetic; they are not to be younger than 18 years old or older than 65; they are to be respectable persons, likely to conduct themselves with strict propriety and civility in the discharge of their duties, and well acquainted with the district in which they are to act.

The enumeration in Scotland will be carried on in the same manner, under its own Registrar-General.

In Ireland the enumeration will be effected altogether by the officers and men of the constabulary force, whose local knowledge renders them particularly well suited for the

undertaking.

Public institutions, such as county jails, convict prisons, reformatories, work-houses, hospitals, barracks and lunatic asylums, whose inmates exceed 200 persons, are treated as separate enumeration districts, and the forcement of the property of the prope Governor or principal resident officer is ap-pointed the enumerator. The smaller insti-tutions are treated as ordinary houses, and the particulars regarding their inmates ob-tained by the district enumerators in the

PEOPLE ON SHIPBOARD. The enumeration of persons on board mer-chant vessels, fishing smacks and other craft chant vessels, fishing smacks and other craft in the ports, docks, creeks and rivers is accomplished by the officers of her Majesty's customs. Schedules, duly filled by the masters, will be obtained in the case of the vessels in port on the census day; and on the arrival of every home-trade and coasting vessel within the ensuing month, inquiries will be made in order to ascertain whether the census has been given in at any port in the United Kingdom, and if not, the master will be requested to fill up a schedule. All the returns collected by the officers of her Majes-

ty's customs in England will be transmitted direct to the central office. The information about seamen and other on board vessels of the Boyal Navy, at home. on board vessels of the Royal Navy, at home, will be supplied pursuant to instructions addressed by the Lords of the Admiralty to the officers in command of her Majesty's ships and vessels. A return will also be made, under directions of the Commanderin-Chief of the British Army, distinguishing officers from non-commissioned officers, and rank and file by the commanding officer of every regiment, or battalion of the British Army, at home or abroad, showing the ages, county of birth, and whether single, married or widowers; also the numbers and ages of the wives and children of soldiers.

In order to secure the enumeration of persons on board boats, barges and other craft in inland waters, not within the jurisdiction of the officers of customs, such vessels will be visited on the census morning and the required particulars obtained from the master or person in charge, either by the ordinary enumerator or by a person specially employed for the purpose.

enumerator or by a person specially employed for the purpose.

The enumerators will be directed to make diligent inquiry for the purpose of ascertaining the fambler of persons not in any dwelling house on the census night, but sleeping in barns, sheds, caravans, tents, etc., or in the open air, and to enter such particulars as may be obtained respecting them in a form provided for the purpose.

provided for the purpose.

The forms and schedules here mentioned are of such a detailed nature as not to admit of their being copied verbatim here. All the particulars; however, in condensed form, are

particulars; however, in condensed form, are given in this article.

The first duty of the enumerator will be to deliver, in the course of the week preceding the census day, to every occupier of a house or tenement a householder's schedule, to be filled up by or on behalf of such occupier-under a penalty of £5 in case of default—with the required particulars concerning himself and family. Particulars called for are of sex, age, conjugal condition, relation to head of family, profession, birthplace, and in Ireland

the language spoken, the religion and the ability to read and write.

THE SCHEDULE.

This schedule must be filled up by the occupier with the requisite information concerning every person who shall abide in the house or apartment on the night of Sunday, April 5. No member of the family absent on that night must be entered, except in the case of persons who are engaged at their usual labor during the night and who will regularly return home in the morning. Persons traveling by railways or otherwise will in like manner be enumerated at the hotels or houses at which they expect to stop on the following day.

or houses at which they expect to stop on the following day.

The next morning the enumerators will visit every dwelling house in the United Kingdom in order to collect the schedules which they had left in the course of the week preceding. If the schedule is already made up the enumerator must see that the entries are made in a proper manner and satisfy himself that the particulars are likely to be correct. If, from any cause, the schedule is not filled up it is his duty to fill it up himself from the verbal information of the occupier or other competent member of the

family.

In all cases he must ascertain carefully that no person who abode in the house or lodgings of the previous night has been omitted, and that no person then absent has been included except those traveling to or out at work during that night, and who shall have returned home next morning. Any schedule which contains manifestly false particulars must be corrected.

When the schedules have all been collected when the schedules have all been collected by the enumerators, the process of enumera-tion is complete. It remains only to put the matter into shape. All the immense array of facts on every subject of importance has been gathered in a night. Then follows the transcription by the enumerators of the par-ticulars contained in the householders' sched-ule into the "Fenumeration Rock" accomule into the "Enumeration Book," accom-panied with proper indications of all local boundaries, and a summary of all houses and of persons enumerated. The registrar makes a collation of the schedules and enumeration books, and carefully revises the latter, from which he makes out a summary for his sub-dictrict, and transmits it, with the other documents, to the superintendent registrar.

The Superintendent Begistrar revises generally the whole of the returns, tests their accuracy and satisfies himself that the registrars and enumerators have in all cases fully performed the duties required of them. All performed the duties required of them. All these separate operations must be completed in a specific number of days and the different documents transmitted to the Census Office as early as possible in May. The probabilities are that within three months from the date of the census a preliminary report will be presented to the Home Secretary for the purpose of helps (lad before Parlisment).

purpose of being laid before Parliament.
The preliminary report is followed by a detailed report, which differs from the former in both quantity and quality. The preliminary report contains no information concern-ing the ages of the people, their occupations, birthplace and conjugal condition, the num-bers of the blind and of the deaf mutes, and other particulars. All this information will be embodied in the final report. For the pur-pose of this letter, each enumeration book and entry book is carefully revised, detectable errors are corrected and a fresh casting up of the entries, as corrected, is made. The experience of past censuses has been that the mistakes never reach the percentage of 14 per

cent.

The enumerator receives a fixed fee of 1 guinea and a ratable payment of 2s 6d per 100 persons enumerated. In large districts a mileage is also allowed. No one, taking into account the required qualifications and the quantity of work to be done, will consider this over compensation. Sometimes, when the schedules are not filled up, the duties of the enumerator are very one puss.

enumerator are very one pous.

It is interesting to note how this marvelous organization was arrived at. At no period earlier than the commencement of the present century was it possible to form any trustworthy estimate as to the number of persons inhabiting Great Britain, for the computations founded on Domestay books on subtions founded on Domesday books, on sub tions founded on Domesuny Books, on sub-sidy rolls, on payments of poll or health tax and the like, however ingenious they might be, involved of necessity so large an inter-mixture of guesswork as to deprive their re-sults of any substantial value.

suits of any substantial value.

No proposal to ascertain the number of the population by systematic enumeration appears to have been made until the middle of the last century. On March 30, 1753, Mr. Thomas Potter, son of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and a barrister of the Middle Temple, who represented the borough of St. Germans in the House of Commons, brought in a bill "for taking and registering an annual account of the total number of the people, and of the total number of marriages, births and deaths—and also of the total number of poor receiving alms from every parish births and deaths—and also of the total number of poor receiving alms from every parish and extra-parochial place in Great Britain." This bill apparently had the support of the ministry of the day, for among those whose names appear on the back are Mr. George Greville, a Lord of the Treasury; Lord Barrington, a Lord of the Admiralty; Mr. Charles Yorke, the Lord Advocate for Scotland; Lord Hillborough, Lord Duffin and Mr. Oswald. The proposal was received with alarm, however, and combatted with a virulence of language which excites the surprise of those guage which excites the surprise of those living in this enlightened day. One of the chief opponents of the bill in the Commons was Mr. Thornton, member for York, who

"I did not believe that there was any set of men, or, indeed, any individual of the humen, or, indeed, any individual of the nu-man species, so presumptuous and so aban-doned as to make the proposal we have just heard. I hold this project to be totally sub-versive of the last remains of English liber-ty. The new bill will direct the imposition of new taxes, and indeed the addition of a very lew words will make it the most effective en give of rapacity and oppression that was ever used against an injured people. Moreover, an annual register of our people will acquaint our enemies abroad of our weakness."

That was in the days when war was waged

That was in the days when war was waged between nations on small provocation.

Notwithstanding this opposition the bill passed through all its stages in the Commons by large majorities, only to be thrown out on the second reading in the House of Lords.

THE FIRST CENSUS. THE FIRST CENSUS.

Nearly half a century passed away before the proposal was renewed, and when the new bill was introduced in the House of Commons in November, 1890, it had the advantage of a great change which had apparently occurred in public opinion on the subject. The population bill was brought in by Mr. Abbot, member for Helston, on Nov. 20, 1890, and passed through all its stages without opposition.

The first census was taken on March 10, The first census was taken on March 10, 1801; the second on May 27, 1811; the third on May 28, 1821; the fourth on May 80, 1831; the fifth on June 7, 1841; the sixth on March 81, 1861; the seventh on April 8, 1861; the leighth on April 8, 1871; the ninth on April 4, 1881, and the tenth will be taken as above stated, on April 6, 1891. The census enumerators of 1801, 1811, 1831 and 1881 merely gave the numbers of individuals resident in each parish and county, together with some information, more or less detailed, concerning their ages, occupations and dwellings.

and county, together with some information, more or less detailed, concerning their ages, occupations and dwellings.

The census of 1841 was far more comprehensive. It was a catalogue, strictly socalled, for it not only recorded the number of individuals, but it also gave the name and description of each. That of 1861 was more elaborate still, and each succeeding enumeration has been made with less friction, greater success and less errors. In consequence of the many improved mechanical or administrative arrangements suggested by experience and to be brought into action, the census of 1891 should be more accurate than anyone preceding.

The English mode of enumeration may well be studied closely, for it is beyond a doubt the most excellent in existence in any country. Probably while the American press and public and State and Federal officials are quarreling over the results of the last census of the United States the enumeration of the archives of the State.

FUN AT A GLANCE



you going to get up? It's getting late.



ANOTHER VOICE (for minutes later).— EDWARD!



THEATRICAL NEWS.

MR. HAMLET TICOUNTER fon the home stretch) .nat are you doing, me boy?

ME BOY - I'm hidin eggs an savin' 'em for East MR. HAMLET TICOUNTER - Ah indeed



A VIRGINIA CASUALTY.

RTER —"What are you crying for, Fairfax?"

NDERTER —"Calef had to go and laugh, and my best put
was a burrow and jumped right in. Wow?"

A VICTIM OF CURIOSITY.

WHAT'S THAT?

QUESS I'LL TAKE IT BOME AND

PIND OUT.

TRAMP (in City Hall Park): Con't you help me a little, pl

UNCLE ABNER (cying his regt): Goth ! These be

IMPATIENCE. for the other.)
Bill - "Tie shake, by all that's green! You had an ace full on fives an"



ROUGH ON GRANDPA.

THE OLD LADY (deaf): Has your grandfather quit smoking yet? The last time I sow him ha told me he was going to do so soon.

HER YOUNG VISITOR: My grandfather died last week.

THE OLD LADY (still deaf) Yes? Has he quit smoking yet?

Some of the Good Things in "Life," "Puck" and "Judge" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

FURNISHING A HOUSE.

Mrs. Sherwood Presents Some Seasonable Suggestions to Ladies. Written for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. [Copyright.

The hostess should, in furnishing her house, lay in a number of bath tubs. The tin ones, shaped like a hat, are most convenient. If there is not a bath-room belonging to every room this will enable an Englishman to "take his tub" as cold as he pleases or allow

"take his tub" as cold as he pleases or allow
the American to take the warmer sponge
bath, which Americans generally prefer.
With all our rage for ventilation and fresh
air we no longer fear the bed curtains which
a few years ago were supposed to foster disease and death; because the model bedroom
can be now furnished with an inlet ventilator for admitting the fresh air from without as well as an outlet one for permitting
the egress of the air. Each gas bracket is out as well as an outlet one for permitting the egress of the air. Each gas bracket is provided with a pipe placed above it and piercing the wall through which the product of combustion is carried out of the house. This is a late sanitary improvement in London and is being introduced in New York.

As for the bed curtains, they are hung on rods with brass rings, no canopy on top, so that the curtains can be shaken and dusted freely.

but so readily to the ploughboy. These upholstered tufted satin-covered bedsteads should be fitted with a canopy, and from this should hang a baldachin and side curtains. Certain very beautiful specimens of this regal arrangement bought in Italy are in the Vanderbilt palaces in New York. Opulent purchasers can get copies at the great furnishing houses, but is becoming difficult to get the real antiques. Travelers in Brittany find the most wonderful carved bedsteads built into the wall, and are always buying them of the astonished fisher folk, who had no idea how valuable was their smoke-stained carved oak.

moke-stained carved oak.

smoke-stained carved oak.

But as to the making up of the bed. There are nowadays, cleanly springs and hair mattresses piled high, in place of the old feather beds; and as to stiff, white bedcovers, pillow-slips and shams, false sheets and valenciennes trimmings, monogrammed and ramed fineries, there is a truce.

The modern highly glazed tile paper for walls and ceiling is an admirable covering, as it refuses to harbor dirt. The house maid's brush can well keep it sweet and cleah. Wall papers are so pretty and so exquisite in design (and the makers of it no longer use arsenical green or white lead) that it seems hardly necessary to put in any other suggestion. The aggravating old rectangular patterns, which have confused so many weary brains and haunted so many a feverish pillow, let us hope are gone forever.

ever.

The floors should be of plain, painted wood, varnished. Nothing can be cleaner. Or perhaps polished or olled wood of the natural color, with parquetried borders. If this is impossible, cover your floor with dark

stained mattings, which are as clean and healthy as possible. These may remain down all winter.

Much is said of the unhealthiness of gas in bedrooms, but if it does not escape it is not unhealthy. The prettiest illumination is by candles in the charming new candlesticks in the and brass, which are as nice as Roman lamps.

All paint used in a model bedroom should be unpoisonous. Above all things have an open fireplace in the bedroom. Abolish stoves from that sacred precinct. Use wood if possible, if not, the softest of cannel-coal. Have brass rods placed to hang portieres in winter.

winter.

Portiers and curtains may be cheaply made of ingrain carpet, embroidered Turkish or Indian stuffs, splendid Delhi pulgasies (a mass of gold silk embroidered with bits of looking glass worked in), velvet, camel's hair shawis, satin, chints, cretonne.

The glazed chintzes may be hung at the windows without lining, as the light shines through the flowers, making a good effect.

Chenille curtains of soft rich colors are appropriate for the modern bedroom. Madras muslin curtains will do for the windows, but are not heavy enough for portieres.

There are hangings made of willow bamboo, which can be looped back or left hanging down, which give a window a furnished look without intercepting the light. Low wooden tables painted red, tables for writing materials, brackets on the waits for vases, candlesticks and photograph screens, a long couch with many pillows, a shaker rocking chair, a row of hanging book shelves—these with bed and curtains in fresh tints make a prestly room in a country house.

PLON PLON'S BAD RECORD

VERY LITTLE GOOD IN THE LATE HEAD OF THE BORAPARTE FAMILY.

Bugenie's Fear of Him—His Unkind Treat-ment of Her—His Bad Manners and His Still Worse Morals—His Neglect of His

Panily.

Becial Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparch.

Panis, March 18.—The leading topic of thehour just now is the late Prince Jerome Napoleon. He has taken the place of the Empress Frederick as the topic of discussion.

By right of birth, if the descendants of the
Corsican lawyer who was the father of Napoleon the Great have any real claims upon the
throne of France, he should have been the
Emperor of the French. His possible aspirations towards Imperial power
always vexed grievously the soul
of the Empress Eugenie during the halcyon always vexed grievously the soul of the Empress Eugenie during the halcyon of the Empress Eugenie during the halcyon days of her husband's reign. She used to picture to herself the distresses and disasters of the future, when she should rule over France as regent during the minority of her son, with all the intellect and ambition of the most intelligent and energetic members of her husband's family arrayed in arms against her. These dreaded trials, it is true, never did arrive. Their place was taken by others a

days of her husband's reign. She used to picture to herself the distresses and disasters of the future, when she should rule over France as regent during the minority of her son, with all the intellect and ambition of the most intelligent and energetic members of her husband's family arrayed in arms against her. These dreaded trials, it is true, never did arrive. Their place was taken by others at thousand times worse.

Frince Napoleon and the Empress always detected each other cordially and openly. In one respect he differed widely from his royal and saintly mother, the Princess Catherine of Meusbandy, and that was in his deliberate was always rude to women. On one occasion at a dinner party at the Tuleries given in honor of the birthday of the Empress, the Emperor proposed the health of the lady of the feast. Frince Napoleon with an emphatic "No!" overturned his britming glass and sant the wine streaming over the tablecibth. The other guests feigned not to have remarked the incident, but the Empress was agitated by it that she sifed tears and retained which discounts having been a gentle, but the Empress was even less excusable for the way in which he behaved to his father's morganatic wife, their Enquise de B—whom the old King, Jerome, married during his residence in Italy. She is represented as having been a gentle, amiable woman and always mortally afraid of her stepson, who was her bitter and active foe, though the fortune of the Marquise was largely devoted to supplying the needs of the Prince and his likes. All this money was duly repeal by a failed the company of very presty ladies, and the right when the old King, Jerome, married during his residence in Italy. She is represented as having been a gentle, amiable woman and always mortally afraid of her stepson, who was her bitter and active foe, though the fortune of the Marquise was largely devoted to supplying the needs of the Prince and his likes. All this money was duly repeal by a fact that clears towely poured upon water of the stepson whom the co

cure of the environs of Trouville (who insisted upon having an audience with him when he was staying at that watering place for the purpose of soliciting from him a subscription for a local charity) by receiving the reverend petitioner in the costume of Adam before the fall. There was a grand lete gotten up in his honor on board one of the imperial men-of-war at Cherbourg on another occasion, to which the wives and daughters of the officers were invited. The Prince presented himself accompanied by a female of such doubtful (or rather not doubtful) reputation that all the ladies present simultaneously withdrew, leaving the field clear to the companion of his Imperial Majesty.

leaving the field clear to the companion of his Imperial Majesty.

Never were there two royal personages less congenial to each other joined together in matrimony for reasons of political policy than Prince Napoleon and the Princess Clothide. The lady was petite and plain, intensely religious, not to say bigoted, conventibred and narrow-minded, simple in her tastes and retiring in her manners. The man was brusque and rough, a libertine and a Radical, a man who might have found a congenial spouse in Isabella of Spain had she been unmarried, but who was not in anyway suited to become the hysband of the oldest daughter of Victor Emmanuel. Neither of the two to become the hysoand of the oldest daughter of victor Emmanuel. Neither of the two found even a fleeting happiness in their mar-ried life. But the unity of Italy and the am-bition of Napolean III. for a matrimonial al-liance on the part of his kinsman with one of the reigning families of Europe, conquered the objections and scruples of Victor Emmanuel to the handing over of his daughter to such unworthy keeping. It is said that when the King made known these objections to the envoy from Napoleon III., whose mission it was to arrange the marriage, the only fact that could be urged in the Prince's favor was that "he had always been very kind to his mistress."

A RAD HUSBAND.

He was not a good husband and he was far from being an affectionate father. He quarreled with Prince Victor on account of the shadowy claims to the Imperial crown of France, which he insisted upon retaining for himself intact, and which by one branch of the Bonapartists were transferred to his eldest son. He quarrelled with his second son, Prince Louis, because he was too much of an Italian, and with his only daughter, the Princess Letitla, because she was the favorite of her mother. He has lived apart from his wife and children all the later years of his life. No tie, not even the illicit ones that he was so fond of forming, appears to have had any hold upon his nature.

As to the accusation of cowardice that was A BAD HUSBAND.

ones that he was so fond of forming appears to have had any hold upon his nature.

As to the accusation of cowardice that was so freely promulgated against him during the Crimean war the truth will probably never be exactly known. It is most unificily that such a defect should be a prominent one in the nature of a French Prince for the most conspicuous virtue of the French race is their courage. It is true that the Prince never made himself famous in times of war by any headlong deeds of valor. But the times are past when the princes of the reigning families of Europe could win glory in that way. Even the poor little Prince Imperial, brought forward and backed up by Napoleon III., as he was at the commencement of the Franco-Pressian war, falled to inspire either awe or admiration in the world at large, but called forth instead much mockery and irreverent mirth by his well-meant feats at arms. As to the nickname "Pion-Pion," which was long held to mysteriously shadow forth that apocryphal element in his career it was a self bestowed appellation of his own invention, when he was a little child, and was wont to call himself either "Pionny" or "Pion-Pion," as the fancy struck him.

I was a witness of the departure of Prince Napoleon for the seat of war in the summer of '70. In an open barouche, with the Princess at his side, he drove out of the portals of the Palais Royal, thus taking his leave, as it proved, of that palace forever. As the pale Roman countenance, so like to that of the great Mapoleon, passed forth from the shadow of the archway, it seemed like the phantasm of the power of the Romanacountenance, so like to that or the great Mapoleon, passed forth from the shadow of the archway, it seemed like the phantasm of the power of the Romanacountenance, so like to that or return to Faris. He came back it is true, but it was as the Red Prince and the Radical Deputy, and not as a member of a reigning family and the possible heir to its Imperial power.

If His Had RULED.

What sort of Emperor would he have made

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and the rights of man. Or he might have



Making the Tricolor.

Bolling water is carefully poured into a glass. A funnel whose tube reaches to the bottom of the glass is inserted, and a quantity of claret sufficient to fill one-fourth of the glass is added. The wine must be slowly poured along the inside wall of the funnel, and the latter must then be very carefully withdrawn. In order to complete the "tricolor," the black color is produced by mixing alcohol with ink, and this is carefully poured on top of the water. As alcohol is much lighter than water, it will form a sharply outlined strata, and the three German national colors, while not in their recular order, are all found in the glass.



The Pyrotechnic Trick.

So far as the pyrotechnic display is concerned, it is, of course, only an illusion, although vivid enough to compensate for the trouble of experimenting. This same glass described above is placed into a bowl filled with cold water. As the hot water in the glass cools off gradually, drops of claret from the lower strata will shoot upward like skyrockets, while the dark drops will descend rapidly from the upper strata, and this spectacle will continue to go on until the liquids have become thoroughly mixed.

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